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No PLO declaration expected before 89

GENEVA (JTA) —

The Palestine Liberation Organization will wait until the end of 1988 before issuing a declaration of independence, according to an American academic who met recently with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Jerome Segal, a Jewish instructor of philosophy at the University of Maryland, told a news conference here that he met in Tunis with Arafat and one of his top aides, Salah Khalef, better known by his nom de guerre, Abu Iyad. Segal met Arafat once before, in June of last year.

Suggestions culled from newspaper articles written by Segal and carried in the Arabic press have been incorporated into recent Arab documents outlining plans for declaring an independent Palestinian state.

According to Segal, who participated in the International Meeting of Non-Governmental Organizations in Geneva, there is a "real transformation" inside the PLO.

During his meeting, he tried to impress upon his hosts the need for them to launch a "peace offensive" that would include recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Jerome Segal
. . . meets Arafat

But the PLO officials told him that such an initiative would be difficult to undertake unless there is hope of a response from the Israeli side.

Arafat will not address the 518 members of the European Parliament during his visit to Strasbourg this week, as previously reported.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman is expected to hold important meetings with the president of the parliament, Lord Plumb of Great Britain, and top European Community officials.

Arafat will come to Strasbourg as a guest of the Socialist bloc in the European Parliament. He will meet several pro-Arab members of parliament before addressing a news conference.

According to PLO officials, Arafat is likely to make important declarations during his visit.

The chairman of the Socialist bloc defended his role in initiating the Arafat visit, the first by a PLO leader to an EC institution.

In a letter to the president of the European Jewish Congress, Theo Klein, and to leaders of the France-Israel Alliance, Rudi Arndt of West Germany expressed his "understanding" for what he called the "emotional indignation" surrounding the Socialists' invitation to Arafat.

But he asked the Jewish leaders to respect his group's position that discussions with Arafat may serve the cause of peace and justice in the Middle East.

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FESTIVE CELEBRATION

Toronto's Sephardic Tifereth Israel Congregation recently dedicated its new building in a festive celebration. Participants included (from left) president Simon Medina and directors Moise Benedid and Rene Amiel. See story on page 4. [Graphic Artists photo]

Arson suspected in fire at Montreal synagogue

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Arson was believed to be the cause of a fire that heavily damaged an historic synagogue on St. Urbain St. last week, police have decided.

Firefighters found that a basement window of the Poale Zedec Synagogue, at 7161 St. Urbain St. near Jean Talon St., was broken and a rag soaked with a flammable fluid lay smoking on the basement floor. A gate around the synagogue grounds had been cut through. Police said they had no suspects.

There were no overt signs that anti-semitism was the motivation as no graffiti was found at the site. The blaze broke out around 9.15 p.m. Sept. 6. About 50 firefighters were called in.

Damage was heaviest in the basement, which had a dining room. The fire also spread to the ground floor, where the sanctuary is located, and there was smoke and water damage to the second storey.

Firefighters were forced to break most of the windows and axed a hole in the roof to let the smoke out. The synagogue's brick exterior remains standing.

Although the sanctuary was damaged beyond usage, the Ark remained intact and Poale Zedec's Rabbi Simcha Zirkind left his bed to personally take out the two Torah scrolls.

Zirkind, who has been associated with the synagogue for 15 years, said some prayerbooks, tallisim and teffillin had been burned, and benches were overturned.

The day after the fire, synagogue president Ben Morris could not estimate the dollar value of the damage, and was not sure how fully insurance will cover the damage. He was not certain if the congregation would rebuild the synagogue. That will depend on the insurance payment, he said.

The synagogue has had several break-ins in the past. The silver adornments of a couple of Torah scrolls have been stolen and books strewn about, Morris said.

The synagogue was completed in 1908 or 1910, Morris said, and the congregation was incorporated in 1913. Zirkind believes it may be one of the oldest continuously operating synagogues in Canada.

Poale Zedec was the working man's shul. It was built by hand by men like Morris's father, immigrant laborers for the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways. The synagogue is next door to the Mile End station.

Poale Zedec is the only synagogue remaining in the Park Extension district.

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Israel not getting its share of dollars

UIA expresses concerns

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

United Israel Appeal of Canada officials are disturbed by the diminishing amount of money the fund raising organization is receiving from smaller Jewish communities outside of Toronto and Montreal.

Outgoing UIA president Martin Levine reported at the UIA annual general meeting that in some cities, communities are keeping as much as 93% of the money raised in UIA campaigns for local needs, rather than remitting at least 50% to UIA for projects in Israel.

UIA executive vice-president Walter Hess said funds collected in Toronto and Montreal have increased in recent years, but that gain has been offset by remittances from other communities which remain flat.

Edmonton, Vancouver and Hamilton were cited by Levine as communities "out of control" because concurrent appeals by other Jewish organizations are attracting funds away from the central UIA campaign.

"The message that has to be brought home is that the priority of the Canadian Jewish community is UIA. With due respect to the requirements within communities and multiple appeals, UIA cannot accept residue dollars from our communities."

Levine said the proliferation of Jewish fund raising drives is confusing contributors, to the point where they are not sure to which organization they are giving money.

Hess added that the returns of the UIA campaigns in Edmonton, Hamilton and perhaps other towns have eroded to the point where there may soon be problems maintaining local community services. "These communities are going in the direction of total collapse."

UIA is not doing much better in the Atlantic provinces either, he said, even though few community services must be maintained there.

Hess said that in 1981 Toronto and Montreal contributed 62% of the total funds collected for UIA in Canada. Last year, 84% of the total came from those two cities. Hess called for "community discipline," that is, other Jewish organizations should restrict their fund raising during the UIA campaign — usually in the early fall.

The Jewish National Fund of Canada was criticized for running its tree replanting campaign now — apparently without the sanction of the Jewish Agency — when most UIA appeals are getting underway. JNF president Neri Bloomfield defended the campaign, which consists of a national mailing asking every adult to buy 10 trees, as well as a Yom Kippur appeal in the synagogues.

Bloomfield said the $70 it costs for 10 trees should not interfere with the major UIA campaign, and said JNF normally has a High Holiday drive anyway in some cities. "The trees are burning now, not when the (UIA) campaign is over. We are all Zionists, not just fund raisers...If we don't strike while the iron is hot, there's no point, it loses its impact."

Phil Granovsky, chairman of the UIA board, suggested some communities in the West built community institutions in the boom times and then when their campaigns fell off with the economic reversal cut out UIA in favor of paying off local debts.

"We can't dictate to communities what they can do. The only thing we can do is have our own UIA campaign in those commu-

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Small Israeli contingent participates in Olympics

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

A small contingent of Israeli athletes is in Seoul, South Korea to participate in the 1988 Olympic Games.

Their departure from Israel coincided with the 16th anniversary of the Munich Olympics massacre, when, Sept. 15, 1972, Palestinian terrorists gunned down 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

Israel's Olympic squad will include 19 men and women: four tennis players, three boxers, two wrestlers, one swimmer, three women gymnasts, two marksmen and four yachtsmen who will compete in Flying Dutchman and 470 Class competitions.

The Israel Olympics Committee explained that the team is smaller than in previous years because only competitors who attained Olympic qualifying standards were considered for inclusion.

As a result, there will be no Israeli track and field team in Seoul.

Labor, Likud tied: polls show

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Labor and Likud kicked off their election campaign on consecutive days last week, amid indications that neither party holds a clear lead two months before the Nov. 1 election.

Survey results released last week from polling concerns working for both Labor and Likud showed the two parties in a virtual dead heat. But the pollsters stressed that the proportion of undecided voters is some 13 to 17% — a higher ratio of undecided voters than in previous campaigns.

Mina Zemach, whose Dahar concern does polling for the Likud, told a news conference that there are indications of a small but significant swing to the right among first-time voters.

But Batami Horowitz, whose Decima organization is contracted by Labor, pointed out that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, enjoys a greater degree of relative popularity than Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud.

Whether this popularity translates into votes remains to be seen, since under Israel's proportional representation system, citizens vote for parties, not candidates.

While both parties to what is supposed to be a government of national unity remain as far apart as ever, their respective pollsters were at least able to agree that the top priority for voters is the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which has entered its 10th month.

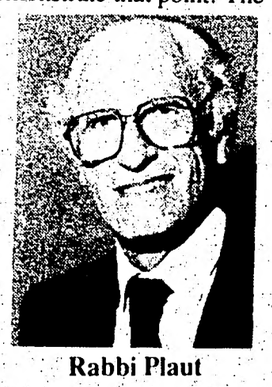
Interestingly, Likud's Dahaf concern reported that while as many as 50% of the Israeli public would be ready for the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace process, 66% do not believe that such involvement would produce tangible results.

World-National

Waldheim could learn from Kohl

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

There is a world of difference between the pronouncements of Kurt Waldheim, president of Austria, and those of Helmut Kohl, chancellor of the German Federal Republic. Excerpts from remarks, made by the latter at a recent conference in Great Britain, amply demonstrate that point. The conference theme was "Remembering for the Future."



Rabbi Plaut

Kohl spoke of the need to remember the Holocaust. "We Germans," he said, "are prepared to live with that terrible truth. We do not want to close our eyes to it and especially not to the inexpressibly terrible fate meted out to the Jews. The crime of that genocide is without parallel in the history of humanity — in its coldly calculating planning and its deadly effectiveness. Germans were guilty as individuals, and Germans are responsible in their totality for the injustice that was committed in their name.

"Though this Holocaust was unique in human history, it does not permit us to conclude that it could never be repeated. That lesson must not be lost on us and therefore must never be forgotten . . . It is a challenge to constant alertness, especially to those forces which could pave the way for totalitarian rule . . . Resignation or despair are the wrong answers to the pressing questions with which a terrible past always confronts us. . . .

"Remembering for the Future: Not from forgetting but from remembering stems the courage to withstand the forces of evil in history and to create new paths for a better future."

Erroneous article

On a different, yet strangely related note: Someone sent me a reprint of an article which appeared in Saturday Night over 70 years ago (Oct. 2, 1915, to be precise). Its content is amusing for the wealth of its misinformation, though I must quickly add that the author meant well. The Balfour Declaration was still two years in the future, and the State of Israel more than 30 years away.

"Time and history work strange ironies (we read), for the oldest flag in existence today is without a country. Banners have flown over nations that rose and decayed and have become all but forgotten, but the flag of the Zionists still lives. Thousands and thousands of Zionists, who are waiting for the day when they shall again have a country of their own, keep somewhere stored away within their homes this banner."

The article then goes on to tell us that "the first rude forms of this flag" came into existence during our slavery in Egypt. "The flag was hidden until the mighty throng suddenly arose under the leadership of Moses and marched away back to their own lands . . . This dramatic leave-taking is dismissed with scant chronicles, so that nowhere does the flag that flew at the head of the column receive its due."

Of course not, for it was not a flag known to or used by our people. How in fact it did become our banner is a tale quite different from the pious imaginings of the writer, and one which is complex, but which at last can now be told with a fair degree of accuracy. The universal occurrence of the sign is now well known, and so is the path which led to today's total acceptance of the symbol by all Jews as the one that expresses their identity.

Surprisingly, this acceptance is far more recent than hitherto assumed, and at the very time when Saturday Night published its fanciful essay, there were Jews in North Africa to whom the Magen David meant nothing. Their sons were fighting alongside the French at Verdun, and when they died were buried with a Magen David as a marker. The North African rabbinate vigorously protested this custom. Worldwide Jewish acceptance came later, and was not sealed until the Nazis forced Jews to wear the Star, and until the State of Israel made it its own.

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(Rabbi Plaut's new book, The Magen David — How It Became the Jewish Symbol, will be published this fall by B'nai B'rith Books in Washington.)

Now on display at Israel Museum

Relic traced to Solomon's Temple

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The first relic ever to be attributed to King Solomon's Temple, which contains the oldest Hebrew inscription bearing the name of God, went on display at the Israel Museum last week.

The sensational find, a thumb-size miniature pomegranate from the mid-8th century BCE, was acquired for $550,000 in Switzerland by an anonymous donor from an unknown seller and flown back home as a gift to the Israel Museum, where it went on exhibition at the Weisbord Pavilion. It will later be permanently on view in the Bronfman archeological wing.

The pomegranate is thought to have topped a sceptre carried by a Temple priest. The ivory pomegranate bears an incised inscription in ancient Hebrew script. It reads: "Belonging to the Temple of the Lord, holy to the priests."

The Paleo-Hebrew script in the inscription is the ancient alphabet used by the Israelites until their return from Babylonian captivity (536 BCE), when they adopted the square Aramaic script still in use today.

This unique find predates by 100 years the silver scrolls bearing the Priestly Benediction recently found by Gabriel Barkay in a burial cave overlooking Jerusalem's Hinnom Valley.

Not only does the pomegranate predate the rolled silver amulet, but the high probability that it was used in the Temple service itself makes this discovery all the more extraordinary.

No other artifact found to date has ever been attributed to the Solomonic Temple.

"If it was not part of a sceptre, the ivory pomegranate could have been a Temple ornament, or may have adorned the priest's robe," says Michal Dayagi-Mendels, the exhibition curator. "It is a unique discovery of great significance to the history and archeology of ancient Israel."

Carved from a single piece of rare and precious ivory, the pomegranate is only 43 mm. high and 21 mm. in diameter, with a flat base into which a small hole was cut. It consists of a central ball and a thin neck that expands into what were originally six pearls, four of which have survived. Part of one side of the relic is broken off. The Paleo-Hebrew inscription is incised around the shoulder of the relic, just below the neck.

Because of its multiple kernels, the pomegranate became a renowned symbol of fertility and has been a favorite motif of ancient Near Eastern art since the 3rd millennium BCE. It is frequently mentioned in the Bible and has been a prominent symbol in Jewish art of all periods, with additional connotations.

The pomegranate is one of the "seven species" with which Eretz Yisrael is blessed, and was a conspicuous decorative element in the Jerusalem Temple.

First appeared in 1979

This unique relic first appeared among the antiquities in Jerusalem's Old City in 1979. It was examined and photographed by a visiting epigraphist, Professor Andre Lemaire, a renowned expert in Paleo-Hebrew inscriptions.

The dealer did not know the provenance of the object. Where was it found? "Probably around Jerusalem, either accidentally or in an illicit excavation. It could also have been found in one of the many tombs carved in the limestone all around the Holy City," said Lemaire.

The relic first surfaced publicly this year at an exhibition in Paris organized by Yona Fischer, senior curator of the Israel Museum. The unknown owner made contact with Fischer and through an intermediary arranged for the relic to be included in the show. When the exhibition closed, it again mysteriously disappeared from sight.

Fischer immediately recognized its importance and alerted the board of the Israel Museum.

Word subsequently reached the museum that the owner was willing to sell. The asking price was $600,000.

Took council by storm

The offer took the museum's international council by storm. Remembering the hesitations that nearly lost the Dead Sea Scrolls to museums outside Israel, the decision to buy was quick — but not before the relic's authenticity was certified abroad by Professor Nahman Avigad, one of Israel's leading archeologists and a great expert on epigraphy.

A supporter of culture in Israel from Basel, who wishes to remain anonymous, offered to buy the pomegranate. Approval was also obtained from the Israel department of antiquities.

After brief negotiations, the sum of $550,000 was placed in the seller's Swiss account and the sale was closed.

Opposing the war took moral courage too

By
RICHARD COHEN

NEW YORK — Around the middle 1960s — I forget the exact date — someone I know visited the Canadian consulate here to inquire about fleeing to Canada to avoid service in Vietnam. The visit was tentative, exploratory and fell far short of making the decision to leave the country. The visit to the consulate was made on behalf of another person. That person was me.

In the end, I never had to face the dilemma of whether to leave my country or fight for it in a war that I abhorred. I was in the National Guard at the time and my unit was never activated and sent to Vietnam. Still, that was my fear — the fear of many of us — and that's why I had a friend visit the Canadians.

The controversy over Dan Quayle's service in the Guard has revived the issue of Vietnam — a beast that's been dormant for more than a decade. Once again, the nation is choosing sides, still arguing the merits of a war that, for young people, must seem to have ended eons ago — before VCRs, compact discs, personal computers and earrings worn by men. We argue the Vietnam War still and unfortunately, some people still argue it in the old way — with gross simplifications and demagogery. One of those is George Bush.

Take Bush's recent defense of Quayle's National Guard service. Quayle, he said, "did not go to Canada, did not burn his draft card and he damned sure did not burn the American flag." This is Bush's way of saying that no matter what Quayle did, he is better than those who fled the country, burned their draft cards or otherwise protested the war. He is wrong in that.

In recent years, the American public has tried to make amends to those men and women who served in Vietnam. They fought one of America's dirtier wars, but when they returned they were greeted with either hostility or indifference. Some on the left saw Vietnam vets as the witting or unwitting agents of what was then called American imperialism. Others just saw them as unfortunate figures. At any rate, Vietnam was a war we lost. There were no victory parades. Those are for winners.

The treatment of Vietnam vets was wrong. But it is equally wrong to denounce those who thought they were serving their country another way: by opposing the war. Of course, some men who ducked military service were mere cowards. But most were not. Some, in fact, had the courage to stand up for their beliefs and go to jail. Some risked police tear gas and nightsticks in anti-war protests. And one man whom I know resigned his commission in the Navy and sought conscientious-objector status because he concluded the Vietnam War was wrong. He was not avoiding combat. At the time, he was manning a desk right here in New York.

There is no recognition of moral courage in what George Bush said. There is not the slightest hint that he understands that some dissenters sacrificed much more by protesting the war than had they, as Quayle or I did, found safe haven in a National Guard or Army Reserve unit. There is no tip of the hat to those who wrestled with their conscience as Henry David Thoreau did at the time of the Mexican War: What is your obligation to your country? Does Americanism mean blind obedience to the government or fealty to a set of ethical and very American principles? These are tough questions — questions that I never had to answer. Others did, though, and they should be respected for it.

History may be kinder to those who protested the war than George Bush has been. We were told the loss of Vietnam would mean, in short order, the loss of the Philippines, Japan and, ultimately, Hawaii. Vietnam is lost. But not Japan and not the Philippines and not Hawaii.

Of course, the left had its nonsense, too. The Vietnamese Communists were touted as agrarian reformers, mere nationalists who were fighting Western imperialism. They turned out to be the usual bunch of Communist thugs and, in Cambodia, something extraordinary even by communist standards: zealots intent on an auto-genocide. Uncle Ho (Ho Chi Minh) was not the avuncular figure pictured by some on the left.

Recently, Jane Fonda apologized for the way she conducted herself during the Vietnam War — for her notorious trip to Hanoi. She was right to do so. But where is the apology from Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger for the lives wasted in a war that no longer could be won? Where is the acknowledgement by George Bush that those who dissented — who lost their careers, their loved one and sometimes their country — were also casualties of the war?

There is none. Bush fights the Vietnam War as if nothing has been learned. Maybe in his case, it hasn't.

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World-National

Gathered at the United Israel Appeal of Canada annual general meeting are (seated, left to right) outgoing president Martin Levine and new president Sol Lederman, and (standing, left to right) Jack Rose, vice-chairman of the Keren Hayesod board of trustees; Phil Granovsky, chairman of the board of UIA of Canada, and Walter Hess, UIA executive vice-president. [Howard Kay photo]

Drop crisis approach: new president

UIA urged to rethink policy

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. campaigners have to "rethink" a long-standing, crisis-oriented approach that has "nurtured" Israel fund raising efforts and focus instead on one based on "knowledge and personal meaning and deeper understanding" of Israel, incoming UIA president Sol Lederman urged at the organization's annual dinner.

"We can't continue to build a healthy relationship (with Israel) based on crisis," Lederman said to 175 world and Canadian UIA leaders and dinner guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

"Families that bind together only in crisis conditions ultimately become weakened when crisis is no more the cementing factor" between them, Lederman said.

The incoming president, succeeding Martin Levine for a 2-year term, pledged to "build new foundations for giving," based on support ingrained in Canadian Jewry.

Through Jewish education and greater exposure to the "rich opportunities and complexities of reborn Israel, "the giving of money will be an expression of total identification with Israel," Lederman said.

UIA success hinges upon building these deeper and renewed bonds, the new president exhorted.

The objective should be "an Israel that is alive each day in the Canadian Jew's life . . . and that a Canadian Jew supports with heart and soul."

Lederman also praised Canadian UIA's leadership and Canadian Jewry's achievements in building up Israel's social, educational and economic institutions.

He reminded the guests though, that Jewry can not afford to rest on laurels, and must "chart" ways for continued growth and commitment.

Strengthening solidarity for Israel away from the crisis approach may be a "slower" method, "and it doesn't have the dramatic approach of crisis appeal," but it is the best foundation for "stable support" in the long run, Lederman said.

"We just can't live in constant panic. We can't open each campaign as if we were beginning from the beginning. We must learn to develop an accumulative sense of concern, a sense of commitment which grows year by year.

In his outgoing message, Levine drew laughter and applause for his tongue in cheek presidential report, delivered in the style of biblical narrative.

More seriously, he cited the more than $40-million raised for UIA Canada coffers directed to the organization's many endeavors in Israel, including Project Renewal and other social and educational projects. Levine went to Israel 12 times during his 2-year term to keep watch on Canadian activities.

The outgoing president also lauded his UIA Canada lay and professional colleagues. He was also at the receiving end of congratulatory comments from UIA world and Canadian leadership.

Canadian UIA honorary president Charles Bronfman announced that the cultural centre to be constructed in Beersheba, Montreal's latest Project Renewal city, would be named in honor of Levine and his wife, Susan. Bronfman presented Levine with an architect's model of the project, noting "we've been truly blessed by Martin's leadership."

The Jewish Agency's director general in Israel, Yaacov Gilead, joined the chorus of kudos, citing Levine's achievements in strengthening Canadian-Israeli UIA ties. He gave Levine an honorary key signifying his achievements.

UIA Canada executive vice-president Walter Hess was also singled out for praise. Levine handed him a full-sized golden shovel for his "endless and tireless efforts" on behalf of UIA Canada.

In turn, Hess handed Levine a small statue on behalf of UIA Canada in tribute to a "superb person and outstanding leader."

Eliezer Shalit, of UIA's Israel Educational Fund, also presented Levine with a plaque signifying his success. He noted that per capita, Canada outdid the U.S. in "projects sold."

Brief reports were also submitted by Women's Division president Gella Rothstein of Toronto and Israel Residents Committee chairman Rubin Zimmerman, who now lives in Israel.

The dinner guests also included many of the current and former world UIA and Canadian UIA leadership.

Among them were Canadian chairman of the Board Phil Granovsky; deputy board chairman Allan Offman; board of trustees vice-chairman Jack Rose; and Joe Ain, chairman of the inner-city Jerusalem Project.

Canadian UIA leaders Lederman singled out included Ain, Gordon Brown, Morton Brownstein, Levine, Offman, Rose, Thomas Hecht, and Granovsky.

Besides Gilead, Israeli UIA leadership attending included Zvi Garcy; Meron Medzini, chairman of the English-language desk; Shalit; and Avraham Avihai, chairman of the Youth and Hechalutz department.

The evening's musical highlight was the apearance of Orot Hashchuna (Neigborhood Lights), a 17-member singing and dancing troupe composed of teenagers from Project Renewal neighborhoods.

The young people enthralled the dinner guests with a medley of original and standard songs during their last stop of a Canada-wide tour sponsored by UIA Canada.

Canadian
Technion Society
NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Technion Society will be held at the Sheraton Winnipeg Hotel, 161 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba on Sunday, the 23rd of October, 1988, to be followed by a Board of Directors meeting.

Dated at Toronto, September 15th, 1988
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Special trip planned for UIA contributors

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Top contributors to the United Israel Appeal of Canada will be invited to participate in a trip to Poland and Israel next year, executive vice-president Walter Hess told the UIA annual general meeting.

This national UIA mission for contributors of $50,000 and more will be held instead of a Hineni conference, he said. This will be the first time Hineni, a group of top givers, has not held an annual conference since its founding by Charles Bronfman in 1981.

The mission is scheduled to leave at the end of July, and include 2-3 days in Poland and a little over a week in Israel. It will be open to contributors, their spouses and children over age 15.

An El Al jet will be chartered, departing from Toronto and Montreal for Krakow, Poland. Plans call for visits to the Auschwitz, Birkenau, Lublin and Majdanek concentration camp sites. From Warsaw, the group will fly directly to Tel Aviv.

Author Elie Wiesel will be among the personalities addressing the group in Israel.

The itinerary was inspired by the route taken by 1,700 Jewish teenagers from around the world on the March of the Living this past spring. Another March of the Living is being planned for April, 1990, Hess said, and organizers hope 3,000 young people, including 500 from Canada, will participate.

The age range will be extended for the next trip. This year's included teens aged 15-17. Hess said the upper limit in 1990 will be approximately 21.

The same sponsors will be involved, and the federations will recruit the participants.

In other business, the UIA executive approved an increase in its contribution to a mortgage fund for Canadian olim administered by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Olim get more loans

The UIA contribution this year will be $250,000 U.S., up from last year's $160,000 U.S. Loans of up to $10,000 are made from the fund to Canadian immigrants for housing or establishing small businesses.

Allocations from the fund last year totalled $320,000, while the requests amounted to $637,000.

The executive put off discussion on what the UIA's financial responsibility should be to Project Renewal once specific neighborhood programs have been phased out. It was decided to table the matter until after a Jewish Agency meeting in October.

The UIA Project Renewal committee has recommended that UIA of Canada annually budget 1% of the total cost of capital projects built under Project Renewal by Canadian communities for a "contingency" maintenance fund. The balance of the money, the committee says, should come from the municipality itself.

The contract between UIA and the municipalities involved stipulates that the latter are responsible for the upkeep of the buildings, but committee chairman Lou Sklar noted that in some neighborhoods where the relationship with a Canadian community has ended, the buildings have not been maintained according to Canadian standards.

Canadian communities were matched with 10 urban renewal projects in Israel for definite periods through UIA.

The committee says a body should be set up in each neighborhood that would be responsible for the maintenance of Canadian capital projects, and the UIA's Israel Residents' Committee should monitor the effectiveness of maintenance under this arrangement. The body might be composed of representatives of the municipalities, the Canadian community, the Jewish Agency and government.

Hess said that at the outset of Project Renewal, UIA of Canada rejected an idea that all communities would contribute for maintenance an amount equal to 10% of the total cost of their capital projects into a fund controlled by the Jewish Agency. The UIA of Canada said at that time it would develop its own maintenance plan.

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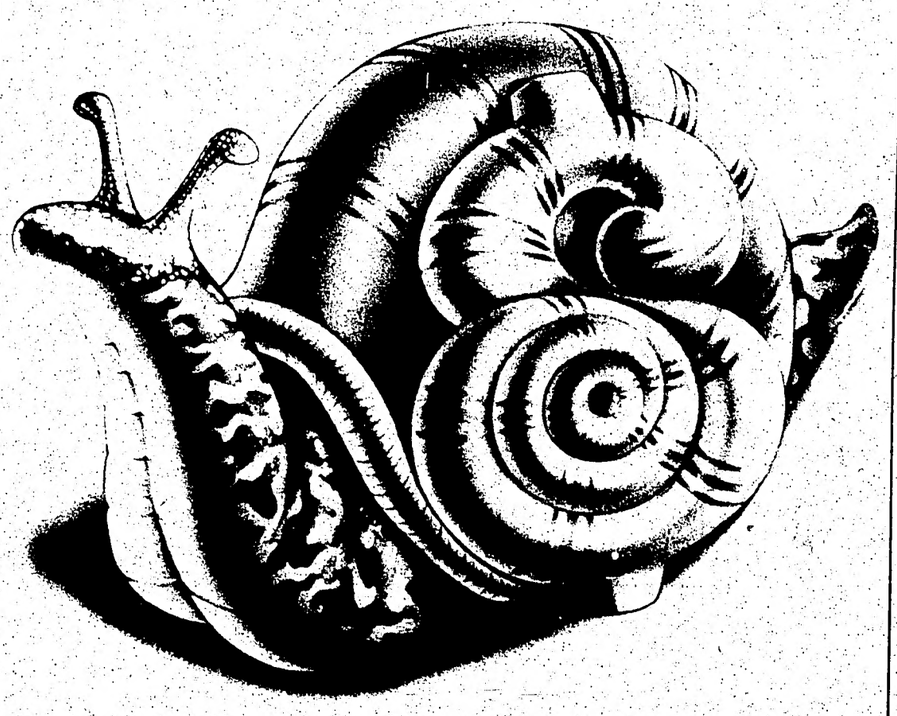

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: In the hierarchy of our Holy Days, which is the greater day, Yom Kippur, or Shabbas?

Most Jews regard Yom Kippur as the holiest day of the year. A line in our Machzor refers to it as "The most distinguished of days, Yom Kippur the aristocrat." This suggests that it is pre-eminent. But, when you consider the matter carefully, there is room for some discussion.

Rabbi Burak

Rabbis and students of the Talmud usually regard the Sabbath as the greater day. Here is a law that indicates the truth of their position. On Monday and Thursday mornings, when the Torah is read, three men are called up. On Rosh Chodesh, which is a notch above such ordinary days, four men are called.

"On Yom Tov, when (in addition to the musaf sacrifice) work is prohibited, five read; on the Day of Atonement, when (in addition) there is a penalty of *kareth* (excommunication), six read; on the Sabbath, when there is a penalty of stoning, seven read." The Talmud, in Tractate Megillah, 22B, says: "You should take this as a general principle: For every additional distinguishing mark, an additional person reads."

That being the case, here is a clear indication that the Sabbath stands ahead of Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur has one less aliya than Shabbas. So, Shabbas is greater. Mind you, it is Rabbi Yishmael that holds that Shabbas has one more aliya than Yom Kippur. But, Rabbi Akiva holds that the Day of Atonement has the seven readers, while the Sabbath has only six. Thus, it could be claimed that Rabbi Akiva places Yom Kippur ahead of all our Holy Days.

Other scholars point to another text in Tractate Megillah, 78, for evidence that the Sabbath has the highest rank of all our special days: "There is no difference between Sabbath and the Day of Atonement save only that the deliberate violation of the one (the Sabbath) is punished by a human court, and the deliberate violation of the other by kareth." (Soncino Translation) The greater the day, the greater the punishment.

Despite all these texts, the other side will argue in favor of Yom Kippur. This is the one day in the year that the Almighty set aside for us as "a day of forgiveness, pardon, and atonement for transgression." It's the only day on which the slate is wiped clean. Does not that fact set it above all other days? Not necessarily, for . . .

The Sabbath also brings us forgiveness of sins. In Tractate Shabbas, 118B, we are told that "He who observes the Sabbath according to her laws, even if he were an idolator like the generation of Enosh, is pardoned." And please remember that idolatry is one of the three most awful sins; yet even this crime is forgiven to the Sabbath observer.

Another view of this issue is possible. It comes to us from the Gaon and Tzaddik, Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Halevy Epstein z.l. in his Be'er Moshe, new edition, Leviticus Volume one, page 271. He points out that in Exodus, Chapter 35:2, the Sabbath is called Shabbat Shabbaton, and in Leviticus, Chapter 16:31, Yom Kippur is also called Shabbat Shabbaton. They are equals.

The Sage of Ozerov goes on to cite the Zohar, volume 2, 47A, stating when speaking of Shabbas and Yom Kippur that "they are two who are really one." The learned Rebbe added that when the Sabbath is over we say the poem Hamavdil: "He Who separates between holy and secular, may He forgive our sins," indicating that Shabbas is a Day of Atonement.

The two are one. They rest on the same foundation. Can a man who doesn't observe the Sabbath properly, can such a man observe Yom Kippur properly?

Law professor to conduct inquiry

Rights body to investigate Ross

By
PAUL LUNGEN

FREDERICTON —

New Brunswick Labor Minister Mike McKee has granted a request from the province's Human Rights Commission to set up an inquiry into the Malcolm Ross controversy.

The investigation will be headed by University of New Brunswick law professor Brian Bruce, who is described in media reports as a top flight conciliator and arbitrator.

McKee acted quickly in making the appointment following the Commission's request.

The minister declined to set out the terms of Bruce's mandate or authority: "That will be a matter for the board to decide," he told reporters.

The Commission asked McKee to set up the inquiry after its efforts to investigate complaints against Ross were stymied by the refusal of the Moncton District 15 School Board, which employs Ross, to turn over personal records on Ross or his students.

The board, acting on legal advice, said it had to protect the privacy of its employees.

The Commission was prompted into investigating the Ross controversy following an April 21 complaint launched by Moncton resident David Attis. Attis, who is an officer of Canadian Jewish Congress, maintained that the school board contributed to discrimination in the school system by continuing to employ Ross.

Ross, a remedial mathematics instructor in the Moncton area, is a publisher of books, letters and pamphlets which allege an international Jewish conspiracy to undermine Christianity and which question the existence of the Holocaust.

Following complaints by retired chemistry professor Julius Israeli, provincial attorneys general in the Liberal government and in the previous Conservative administration refused to prosecute Ross for promoting hatred against Jews.

Liberal Attorney General Jim Lockyer said the weak state of the anti-hate law made the likelihood of a conviction remote.

Following further complaints, the District 15 board investigated Ross, concluding, in a report that has never been made public, that Ross did not bring his views into the classroom.

Ross was ordered by the board not to write any more of his anti-Jewish views following publication of his recent book, Spectre of Power.

Some board members, however, have gone on record expressing their sympathies with the documentation Ross uses as "proof" of a Jewish conspiracy.

Shortly after the school board refused to release its records, HRC Chairman Noel Kinsella asked for the inquiry with the unanimous support of Commission members, who decided that "based on the evidence to date," it was impossible to dismiss the complaints.

The complaint alleges that by being aware of Ross' writings and continuing to employ him as a teacher, the school board may have contributed to creating an atmosphere of discrimination in the school, thereby violating the provinces' Human Rights Act.

While Attis' complaint is aimed at the school board, it is not clear if the inquiry will limit itself to it or investigate the entire Ross affair.

Commenting on the Ross case, Manuel Prutschi, national director of the joint community relations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, said it is important that provincial education legislation "be mindful that a teacher, apart from performance in class, is also an important role model.

"It is difficult to see how a school can have an individual whose vocation is teaching and whose avocation is racism. How can an individual like that be anything but a negative force," he asked.

Congress has long advocated a public inquiry into the Ross case, he stated.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada will likely make submissions to the inquiry once dates for public hearings are set, said Bernie Vigod, chairman of the Atlantic region of the League.

Vigod said the League is especially concerned with two issues: showing how discrimination can result from the promotion of hateful literature by a teacher; and discussing the proper mechanism to deal with a teacher who publicly disparages members of a racial, ethnic or religious group.

The League has urged the province's education minister to consider amendments to the School Act to include as a further ground for discipline and perhaps dismissal, the public disparaging of minority groups, Vigod said.

A spokesman for the Atlantic Jewish Council was unavailable for comment when The CJN went to press.

Sephardi synagogue gets new Toronto home

TORONTO —

The Toronto wanderings of Congregation Tifereth Israel came to an official end recently with the dedication of its new synagogue at 756 Sheppard Ave. W.

A crowd of hundreds attended the arrival of its Sifrei Torah — kept during the building's construction at the Petah Tikva Synagogue — and the mezzuzah-affixing ceremony.

Some 70 families from French and Spanish Morocco comprise Tifereth Israel. "By consensus, the synagogue's language of operation — outside of prayer, which is of course Hebrew — is English," a synagogue spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News several days prior to the opening.

Founded about 15 years ago by members of (Spanish-speaking) Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation and (French-speaking) Magen David Congregation, Tifereth Israel first shared quarters at the Lubavitch Centre in Downsview's Armour Heights area. It then moved to a storefront on Bathurst St. just south of Highway 401, which is now used by the Bobover chassidim.

The congregation bought the property on Sheppard about 10 years ago, and began using the house there as its synagogue. Tifereth Israel and its four Sifrei Torah moved temporarily to the Petah Tikvah premises when construction of the new building began, right after Pesach.

The new premises "will help us keep our identity strong and pass it on to our children," said the spokesman.

The congregation's spiritual leader is Salomon Assayag, father of Petah Tikvah's Rabbi Amram Assayag, and father-in-law of Magen David's Rabbi Yechiel Benayon.

The president is Simon Medina.

The members of Tifereth Israel "have demonstrated their commitment to and firm position in the overall Jewish community of Toronto" with the new building's opening, said the spokesman.

Language institute bill introduced

OTTAWA —

Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner has introduced legislation to create the first Canadian Heritage Languages Institute. The Institute will be located in Edmonton and is expected to become operational later this year.

A board of directors, with a chairman and up to 21 members, will be appointed soon to govern the new Institute.

The Institute is designed to encourage the preservation and use of heritage languages throughout Canada.

Institute activities will focus on better teacher training and program development, the production of Canadian-oriented learning materials, public education and research into all aspects of Canada's heritage languages.

Currently, about 128,000 students attend heritage language classes in 62 languages and demand for more classes is growing, Weiner said.

"I'm very pleased to begin the process of establishing a national institute right after the Canadian Multiculturalism Act becoming law in July. The act clearly affirms the importance of heritage languages in our society and now we can build on that commitment," he said.

The establishment of the Institute was the main recommendation of a government report by professors Henry Kreisel, of the University of Alberta, and Michael Batts, of the University of British Columbia. The report, released in March, followed extensive cross-country consultations.

The Institute will receive $6.7 million in its first five years for operating expenses and the creation of an endowment fund to secure its long-term financing.

Weiner is seeking additional support from the provinces.

Lisbon names non-resident envoy

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Portugal's first ambassador to Israel — albeit a non-resident one — presented his letters of credence to President Chaim Herzog last week.

Lisbon's envoy, Rui Eduardo Barbosa de Medina, 53, is also ambassador to Italy and will live in Rome. He has served in the past as ambassador to Sweden, the UN and West Germany.

Israel has had a resident ambassador in Lisbon for a decade.

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Shamir, Peres deliver Rosh Hashanah messages

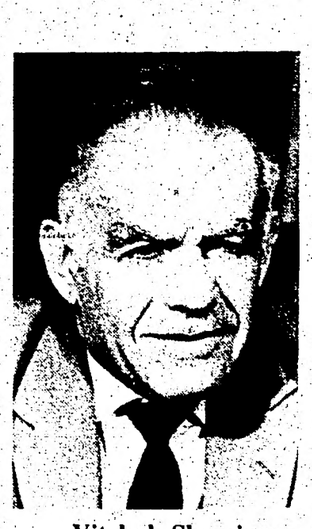
Israeli leaders take pride in country's elections

JERUSALEM —
Both Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres point with pride to the upcoming elections as a sign of the country's uniqueness in the Middle East in their Rosh Hashanah messages to the Jews of the Diaspora.

"Our polices and future course of action will be determined a few weeks from now when the people of Israel will go to the polls to elect the 12th Knesset," Likud leader Shamir said. "The election will be a demonstration of our vibrant democracy which is a unique phenomenom here in the Middle East."

Peres, the Labor Party head, said that Israel's free and open elections will once again demonstrate the country's "deep commitment to democracy" and the belief in justice and equality for all its citizens.

"In spite of our differences over policy, we shall remain united behind these fundamental principles," Peres stated.



Yitzhak Shamir

Shimon Peres

Both men said their major concerns are to ensure the security of Israel, to achieve peace with the country's Arab neighbors and to foster aliya.

Shamir said it is "a time of testing" for Israel and Diaspora Jews. "Those who want to destroy Israel by military action, by terrorism, by arson, by violence and riots are trying to drive a wedge between us, to frighten Diaspora Jews away from their motherland."

Peres said that from a position of strength, "unyielding to violence and hostilities, we shall do all we can to preserve Israel as a live democracy with a stable Jewish majority."

Said the prime minister, "Our answer to the enemies of the Jewish people must be much more tourism and aliya from the east and west, consolidation and increase of our settlements in all parts of Eretz Israel.

"Every friend of Israel should heighten his commitment to Israel's economic needs as an expression of solidarity and identification with the people and the state of Israel."

Peres emphasized that peace is an essential element of Israel's security and called for the launching of a bold initiative at a time when other regional conflicts around the world seem to be moving toward settlement. "We must not wait so that others will decide for us — we must take the future in our own hands," he added.

The foreign minister said the road to peace is long and arduous and that Israel must be "strong, bold and imaginative."

Shamir echoed the call for solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, saying "We have differences among us about the best way to achieve this goal, but we are all in agreement about the need for peace and the essence of peace."

Peres said that the past year had seen a strengthening of Israel's ties with the U.S. and an improvement of relations with the Soviet Union. He expressed the hope that the latter trend will bring with it the "ultimate redemption" of Soviet Jewry, and said that Israel also prays for "the freedom of our brethren" in Ethiopia, Syria, Iran and Yemen.

To the Jews of the Free World, the foreign minister said, "We express our deep gratitude for relentless efforts on our behalf and strong solidarity with Israel."

Shamir said that the future depends on "our national will, on our national spirit, on the unity and solidarity of the whole Jewish people, on our belief in the justice of our cause, on our readiness to press on with the task of building a great and wonderful country and of developing a nation that will give security and pride to future generations of our people."

Controversy erupts over new peace talks

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
A controversy has erupted in the political community here over President Reagan's reported plan to host Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdel Meguid for a dialogue in the United States later this month.

The meeting reportedly is to take place in New York, where Peres, Meguid and Secretary of State George Shultz will be attending the United Nations General Assembly.

In Washington, spokesperson for both the White House and the state department said they could not confirm that such a meeting would take place. But Israeli sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the meeting is to take place Sept. 26 and that Reagan himself will be present.

With the general elections only 50 days away, Likud Housing Minister David Levy, who holds the rank of deputy premier, termed the plan "political irresponsibility" and spoke of a "gimmick," implying that Peres and Reagan had somehow arranged the session to help Labor's election chances. Peres is the Labor Party leader.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, more circumspect in his style, also made it clear that he disapproved of the proposed meeting, saying: "It should be remembered that the election is at hand."

Levy charged that Peres had set up the meeting "behind the Premier's back" and had not even informed Shamir. Some unnamed aides to Shamir were quoted as saying that Peres had actually initiated the meeting in order to boost his party's prospects.

Spokespersons for the Labor Party rejected the Likud criticism out of hand and lambasted Likud's "cynicism." Peres himself was quoted as saying that nothing, not even the imminence of elections, ought to be allowed to interfere with the peace process of with efforts to pursue it.

Peres' aides, speaking not for attribution, said the meeting was an American initiative that had, "as usual when a peace effort is launching, elicited hysterical reactions from the Likud."

Red Cross knew of Jews' fate

Wartime silence admitted

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has admitted, in a special communication to the Jerusalem Post, that it could have saved more Jews from the Nazis.

The statement, published in a recent edition of the Post, was issued in Geneva and signed by its director-general, Jacques Moreillon.

It was released especially for publication in the Post in response to a report by the Israeli daily's London correspondent, David Horowitz, under the headline "Red Cross knew in 1942 of massacre of Jews, but kept silent."

The ICRC admits for the first time that it could probably have saved more Jewish lives than it did, particularly in countries where the Nazis did not maintain total control, such as Hungary and Romania.

The Post reported that the ICRC itself hired a Swiss professor, Jean-Claude Favez, to investigate the matter. Following a 6-year study of 350,000 Red Cross documents, Favez wrote, "the ICRC knew what was happening — that is quite clear. (But) it did not dare confront the Germans."

The ICRC's failure to inspect Nazi concentration camps has been reported before, including one inspection for which the Nazis propped up a false front at Theresienstadt, in Czechoslovakia.

The camp was provided with a false front of healthful conditions, and the Red Cross fulfilled the Nazi illusion by only visiting the camp's orchestra and carefully prepared children's facilities and barracks.

Moreover, vans used by the Nazis for the mobile extermination of Jews were painted with a red cross on the side, thus deceiving the ICRC visitors that the vans were actually Red Cross vehicles.

Favez has written a book on the subject of the ICRC's failure, titled Silent Witness, and has appeared in a BBC documentary on the subject seen in England.

However, Favez' conclusion was challenged by Moreillon, who hired him, prior to the publication in the Post of the first article. At the time, Moreillon had said he did not believe an appeal would have helped Jews.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles criticized Moreillon for defending the Red Cross in the BBC documentary.

But the ICRC statement, titled "First Lessons Drawn by the ICRC" and signed by Moreillon, admits for the first time that it could probably have saved more Jews.

"In those countries, the ICRC today feels that it did not seek out, at that time, all the possible ways and means of protecting more of the victims," Moreillon wrote.

However, Moreillon refrained from unconditional apology by saying that in October 1942, the Red Cross had "mostly indirect and incomplete information regarding the fate of the Jews in Europe and was not conscious of Hitler's systematic plan to kill all the Jews."

But the ICRC also takes blame for not having asserted itself more in its contacts with the Allied and neutral powers, singling out the United States and Britain.

Jewish War Vets have Hawaii cross removed

NEW YORK (JTA) —
A federal district court judge in Washington has ordered the removal of a 65-foot illuminated cross that has dominated the night sky over a U.S. Marine base in Hawaii for more than 20 years.

Judge Thomas Hogan's decision was a victory for the Jewish War Veterans of the USA, which contended in a lawsuit that the cross, as a religious symbol erected on government property and maintained by public funds, violated the constitutional prohibition against government-established religion.

The cross was erected in 1966 for a sunrise Easter service at Camp H. M. Smith on Oahu, not far from Pearl Harbour. Hogan's decision rejected the government's argument that the cross had since become a non-sectarian monument to prisoners of war and those listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

"The principal symbol of Christianity, this nation's dominant religion, simply is too laden with religious meaning to be appropriate to a government memorial assertedly free of any religious message," Hogan said in his decision.

The judge's decision represents the second time that the cross has been ordered removed from the base. Following complaints by the Hawaiian Jewish community, Navy Judge Advocate General Admiral T. E. Flynn concluded in 1985 that the cross violated the constitution and should be removed.

But Marine Corps Commandant General P. X. Kelley overruled Flynn's decision in 1986, after an outcry from people living near the base.

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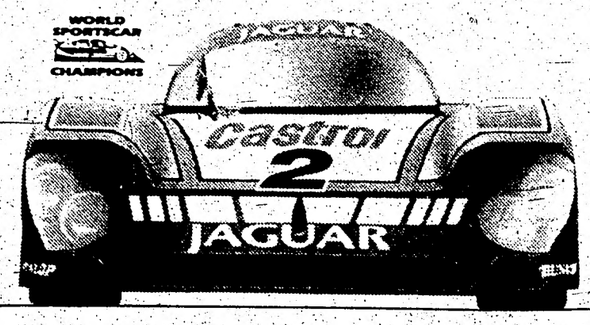

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Land for peace "remains the official (U.S.) formula"

Status quo in territories untenable, BB meet told

By
WOLF BLITZER

BALTIMORE —

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy says that Israel's attempts to end the Palestinian uprising have been "ineffective, and at times counterproductive."

He said that there was "no end in sight to the violence."

In a hard-hitting speech before more than 1,000 delegates attending the international convention of B'nai B'rith, Murphy insisted that "force is not the answer. Intimidation is not the answer. Deportation of Palestinians is not the answer."

But later, in response to a question from the floor, Murphy denied that the U.S. would reduce its economic and military assistance to Israel if the policy of deportation continued. The U.S. and Israel, he said, have had "a very steady and intense" dialogue on this controversial issue. He urged Israel to abandon the policy.

The secretary, in his carefully-drafted speech, reviewed the current state of U.S. policy in trying to advance the stalled Arab-Israeli peace process. In the process, he said that President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982 initiative and the more recent plan put forward by Secretary of State George Shultz "continue to represent our approach to the key issues in dispute."

He added that the principle of Israel's exchanging territory for peace "is not outdated. It remains the essential formula."

Murphy also urged the Palestinians to come to terms with Israel's existence. "Their political rhetoric feeds fanaticism," he said, "but does nothing to advance their goals. To accept the lead of extremists and their overblown dreams is to reject peace."

Palestinians, he added, must realize that "violence is taking them further from their goals, not bringing them closer. Palestinians need to act responsibly: put an end to empty posturing, slogans of rejection, and inflated dreams. Israel is a reality. It exists, it has the right to exist and it will continue to exist."

The assistant secretary, who last visited the Middle East in August, was applauded at that point in his speech. In general, he was politely — if unenthusiastically — received.

U.S. officials said that Murphy had wanted to deliver a "realistic" speech, highlighting both the difficulties of moving the peace process forward as well as the opportunities that continue to exist.

The uprising in the territories, he said, has "shattered the illusion that the status quo is tenable. It is not."

And given the proliferation of ballistic missiles and chemical weapons in the region, he added, Israel "must reassess its concepts of security to recognize disturbing realities in the Middle East."

He warned that the status quo "holds inherent dangers . . . Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza are no longer silent. They are not content to live passively under occupation. They are beginning to write their own chapter in the conflict."

Murphy noted that there recently have been "some constructive statements" from Palestinians "that may signal readiness to step away from abusive rhetoric and violence." But those statements have not been "authoritative decisions."

The U.S. does not know what the PLO will do at the next meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers, Murphy said. But the uprising in the territories and King Hussein's decision to sever Jordan's ties to the West Bank have put the PLO "in a corner they've never been in before . . . Let's wait and see what they do."

Publicly stated PLO represents Palestinians

Official's remarks stir controversy

By
JTA & WOLF BLITZER

JERUSALEM —

Premier Yitzhak Shamir has demanded the resignation of a top foreign ministry official who publicly acknowledged in Washington that the Palestine Liberation Organization represents the Palestinian people.

Maj.-Gen. Avraham Tamir, director-general of the ministry, made the statement in an Aug. 31 address to the pro-Israel Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

The New York Times quoted Tamir as saying that "everybody knows the PLO is the national organization for the Palestinian people. There is no replacement for that organization. So the question is not how to replace the PLO, but how to change it."

Tamir stopped short of saying that Israel should deal directly with the PLO in order to advance the stalled peace process. "I didn't propose that we should negotiate with the PLO," he said.

Israel must keep an "open door" to all moderate elements among the Palestinians, he said. "The real issue is not whom you talk to but on what basis those talks proceed. Thus, a PLO that remains committed to the liquidation of Israel and the tactics of terror cannot be a partner in political negotiations."

He also rejected the notion of an independent Palestinian state, calling it "a non-starter." Instead, he called for some sort of Palestinian-Jordanian confederation.

"I don't think that what I said should have caused such an uproar," Tamir told the reporters in Washington. "But in any case, I'm used to it. I don't plan on changing my opinion."

He maintained that he had a basic right to express his views openly, and not to resort "to the underground."

Tamir said that there was "a need to calm the situation" in the territories, "and the only possibility is negotiations with the Palestinian leadership."

He urged the PLO to accept America's conditions for recognition — namely that it endorse UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as well as Israel's right to exist.

He predicted that the U.S. would immediately recognize the PLO if it were to take that step.

But he insisted that any PLO declaration establishing a Palestinian provisional government-in-exile would merely set back the entire peace process.

Members of Shamir's Likud bloc said the statement is a departure from Israeli government policy. Israel officially refuses to recognize the legitimacy of the PLO as a representative body, since it views the organization as a terrorist body bent on the destruction of the Jewish state.

But leaders of the Labor Alignment, which controls the foreign ministry, maintain that Tamir was only acknowledging that the Palestinians view the PLO as their representative body. They point out that he did not call for recognition of the PLO.

In Washington, the Israeli embassy dismissed as "hoopla" criticisms of Tamir's statement.

"Tamir did not in any way, shape or form say that Israel should talk with . . . recognize the PLO . . . or create a Palestinian state," said spokesman Yosef Gal.

Gal said that while Tamir declared that Palestinians consider the PLO their organization, it would be "terribly wrong" to infer that this signals "a change of policy in Israel."

Lesotho Airways to start regular service to Israel

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

Lesotho Airways will start flying here soon, thereby becoming the first Black African airline to operate a regular service to Israel, beginning with a fortnightly flight from Maseru.

The flight will land in Nairobi for refuelling, but flights from Israel to Lesotho will be non-stop.

The operators hope to develop the run into a weekly flight.

Transport Minister Haim Corfu has placed a number of restrictions on the operation. He insisted that travellers to Lesotho be allowed to fly out of Maseru only 12 hours after arriving there. This was designed to reduce the attractiveness of the flight, which could harm El Al's highly profitable run to Johannesburg.

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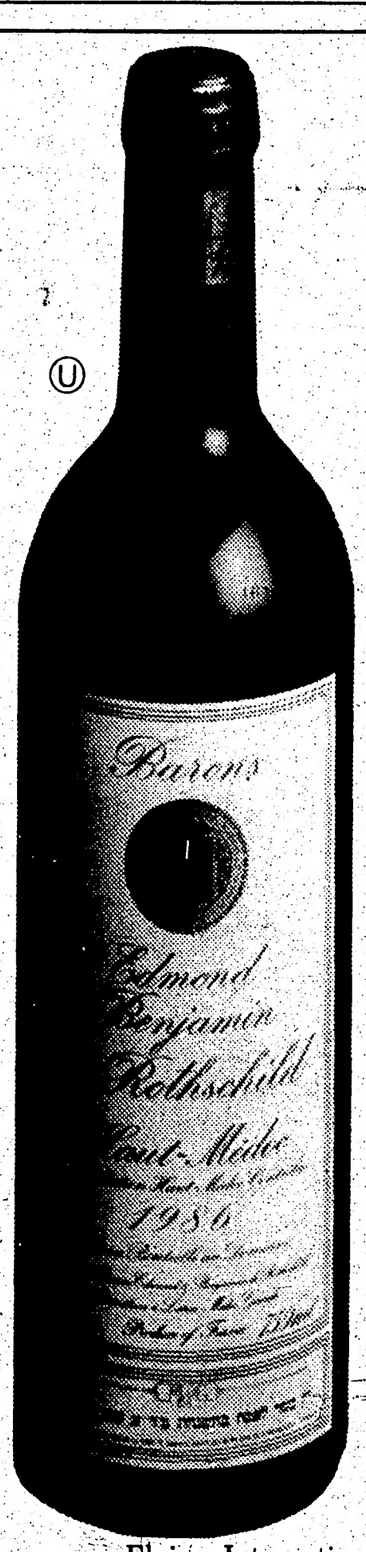

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

In an effort to suppress Judaism, Roman emperor Publius Aelius Hadrian proscribed circumcision on Tishrei 9 (Sept. 20 this year), 135 CE. At the same time, his nephew Aquila (Eagle) converted, and, as Onkelos, became Judaism's leading biblical translator.

At first, Hadrian seemed to be good for the Jews. The Sybilline Oracles were interpreted to herald his reign auspiciously. He replaced Judea's rapacious governor Lusius Quietus, and supported the Jews in their dispute with Alexandria's Greeks. It was rumored that he would allow the Temple to be rebuilt.

Hope was soon dashed. His decree against castration and other foreign practices was interpreted to include circumcision. Hadrian came to insist upon being worshipped as a god; his statue was to be put in every temple. He sent his nephew to oversee Jerusalem's reconstruction as Aelia Capitolina, a monument to himself.

The indignation of the Holy Land's Jews erupted once again. Under the seeming messiah Bar Kochba and Rabbi Akiva, they undertook a massive revolt that took the Romans several years and hundreds of thousands of casualties to suppress. Apparently at its conclusion (the records are not quite clear), Hadrian specifically reaffirmed the ban on circumcision in the Holy Land — on pain of death.

Brief fling

Like other sophisticated, sensitive, and well educated people of the day, Hadrian's nephew was searching for meaning in his life. His regal household's opinions meant little to him. A brief fling with Christianity proved unsatisfactory. In the Holy Land, he met Akiva, one of Judaism's most accomplished and charismatic leaders. Aquila soon began to study under Rabbis Eliezer ben Hyrcanus and Joshua ben Chananiah. The latter's sympathetic explanation of the "bread and garment" offered a convert — the bread Torah, the garment the tallit of a worthy scholar permitted to marry his daughter to a priest and allow his grandchildren the chance of becoming the High Priest — was decisive. He returned to Rome as a Jew.

Various aggadot (talmudic legends) surrounded Aquila's encounter with his uncle. Successive troops of guards sent to bring him home were converted by his explanations of Jewish principles. The final troop, forbidden to talk with him, was overwhelmed by his explanation as he kissed the mezuzah. "A human king stays inside his house while the guards keep watch over the gates; the King of Israel allows His people to remain inside while He keeps watch over them."

Aquila explained his conversion to an outraged Hadrian in the latter's own words. "When I asked your advice as to what merchandise I should trade in," he told the emperor, "you told me to acquire whatever is depreciated, for it would surely rise in value again. I found no people which had fallen lower than the Jews. I concluded that they are sure to rise to new heights again."

To understand Judaism and Torah properly, Aquila added, one had to be a Jew.

His mission soon became apparent. Widespread illiteracy in Hebrew kept much of Diaspora Jewry from direct familiarity with the Five Books of Moses. The Alexandrian Septuagint of some 200 years earlier was being spread with verses reinterpreted to favor Christianity. Now named Onkelos, he undertook to write a new Greek translation direct from the Hebrew. His mentors Eliezer and Joshua described Onkelos's version as "the introduction of the beauty of Jafet (Greece) into the tents of Shem." Uniquely, it was accepted by all the leading rabbis of the time. Dozens of translated words, points out Gershom Bader in The Encyclopedia of Talmudic Sages, were invoked in the Jerusalem Talmud to explain the meaning of various verses.

The Jerusalem Talmud says that Hadrian himself consulted his nephew in explaining a certain text. Later, church father Hieronymus relied extensively on Onkelos's work (while complaining of its Hebraicized syntax at the expense of the Greek) in translating the Bible into Latin.

An Aramaic version of Onkelos is part of the Chumashim (printed versions of the Five Books) to this day. It is regarded with almost the same veneration as the Hebrew text itself.

1,731 left USSR in August

Emigration reaches 8-year high

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

In the highest monthly total in eight years, 1,731 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union in August, says the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The total — a 26% increase from July when 1,378 Jews left the USSR — brings the 1988 Soviet Jewish emigration figure to 9,187. August's level was the highest since June, 1980 when 1,767 Jews emigrated.

"While a more than 20% increase may seem impressive, that figure does not even approach a fraction of the number of Jews who seek to emigrate and is nowhere near that of the benchmark year of 1979 when an average of more than 4,000 Jews a month emigrated," said Morris Abram, chairman of the New York-based National Conference.

Of the August total, only 169 Jews or just over 9% actually immigrated to Israel. In July, only 136 or just under 8% settled in the Jewish state.

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Former leading Refusenik Ida Nudel is disappointed with the way Soviet Jews are treated in Israel and thinks some of them are better off in the United States, says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report from Tel Aviv.

Nudel, who won a 16-year battle to emigrate from the USSR when she arrived in Israel almost a year ago, expressed her disillusionment while taping an interview for a television show entitled The Year That Was.

"Israel and Israelis are indifferent to immigration from the Soviet Union," Nudel charged.

Soviet Jews "prefer to be taxi drivers in New York and to earn money rather than driving a taxi in Israel and engaging in self-degradation," she was quoted as saying.

A former economist-engineer at the Soviet Institute for Planning and Production, Nudel added: "When Soviet Jews ask me whether to immigrate to Israel, I tell them: 'If you are an academician, you don't come here before you learn some menial profession.

"'If you are a doctor or a chemist you won't have anything to do in Israel.'"

Mark Grauer

Nudel said she herself has had trouble getting a loan to build a house in the Jerusalem area.

Soviet emigres settling in Israel often complain about difficulties in finding jobs and affordable housing. Israeli absorption officials admit there is a problem.

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The parents of Refuseniks Ada and Mark Grauer, of Chernovitsy in the Ukraine, have asked Adath Israel Toronto congregation's Soviet Jewry committee to publicize the family's plight.

The Grauers — including their two children — have been trying to emigrate to Israel since the 1970s. Mark's parents Ida and Berl Grauer have lived in the Jewish state since 1974.

In a recent letter to committee member Sandy Offenheim, the parents also asked for help from McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler.

Adath Israel adopted the Grauers after Isolda and Vladimir Tufeld, the shul's previous Refusenik family, emigrated to Israel.

For more information, call Janice Rotman-Goldstein or Ben Prossin at Canadian Jewish Congress at (416) 635-2883.

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Claims by members of the U.S. congressional human rights caucus that a newly-formed Soviet nationalistic group called Pamyat or "Remembrance" is given official support in the Soviet Union is not accurate, Soviet Col.-Gen. David Dragunsky, chairman of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee has told a TASS correspondent.

Dragunsky said claims that the movement has millions of supporters cannot be taken seriously.

The human rights hearings' theme has been "anti-semitism in the USSR," Dragunsky noted in a news release from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

Dragunsky said he viewed the caucus's hearings as another attempt to try to persuade the U.S. media to play up the persecution of Soviet Jewry at a time when interest in this subject has been "clearly lost" under the new policies of perestroika (economic restructuring) and glasnost (openness) in the USSR.

Soviets to let shochet, mohel study in U.S.

NEW YORK —

The Soviet Union has granted permission for the first time for a shochet and a mohel to train in the United States for service in their home communities in the USSR, it has been announced by Rabbi Arthur Schneier.

The Soviet decision to permit two more religious functionaries to study in the U.S. — a rabbi and a cantor trained here earlier this year — was welcomed by Rabbi Schneier as "an encouraging indication of 'spiritual perestroika' — a restructuring of official Soviet attitudes toward religious communities, including Jews."

Rabbi Schneier, who is senior rabbi of Park East Synagogue and president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, added: "In itself, the decision to permit these two men to study here is most welcome. But it is even more significant as a symbol and a promise — a symbol of the growing responsiveness of Soviet officials to the need of Jews in the USSR for cultural and religious expression, holding the promise of further progress ahead.

"But if this progress is to be achieved, American Jews will have to take the lead in serving as a resource community. We must help train religious functionaries and teachers, and provide religious articles and books on Jewish culture and Jewish history.

"At the same time, we must urge Soviet authorities to facilitate the study of Hebrew and Yiddish to add a Jewish component to the recently-signed U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement.

"That is why I have long advocated a dual-track effort for Soviet Jewry — emigration for those who wish to leave, full opportunity to live as Jews for those who stay."

Rabbi Schneier, who met with Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington and in Moscow this year, said the policy of glasnost "presents an unprecedented opening to revive Jewish cultural and religious life in the Soviet Union." He recalled:

"When the fledgling American Jewish community entered its period of greatest population growth following the Kishinev pogrom of 1903, it was East European Jewry — and particularly the Jews of Russia — who supplied the rabbis, scholars, religious functionaries, teachers and others. They came to America and planted the seeds that have flowered into the American Jewish community of today.

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Feeling of hope

While the State of Israel continues to be a lightning rod for the anger of its sanctimonious critics in the press and government, there are occasional shafts of bright light which pierce that darkness.

One such ray surfaced recently in The New York Times story about Israel's consul-general in Atlanta, Georgia (Sept. 4). The name of the official is Mohammed Massarwa and this 46-year old lawyer is an Israeli Arab.

Thus, in the midst of turmoil caused by daily rioting by Palestinians against Israel, the government of that nation continues to retain as its official representative in Atlanta a member of the Palestinian Arab community. No better proof of Israel's commitment to democratic values exists.

Massarwa has gained the support, according to an official of the American Jewish Committee, of the vast majority of the 100,000 Jews in the five southeastern states that the consulate covers. This support is due, in part, to the consul-general's warmth, professionalism and lovely family.

One of the remarkable things about Massarwa is his readiness to broaden and deepen the perspectives on Israel while at the same time remaining an authentic Arab. According to the Times, "in his statements he easily invokes Israel's frequent assertion that 'they will not push us into the sea.' But he adds something new to the Israeli diplomatic lexicon as he similarly voices the Palestinian determination that 'they will not be pushed into the desert.' "

Massarwa has been described as "a happy Israeli and a proud Arab," — a person "who brings a wonderful feeling of hope that Arabs and Jews will view the Middle East as a place where they can live side by side."

It is not surprising that Yossi Gal, a spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Washington, indicates that Massarwa has been representing Israel with distinction. The Israeli consul-general in Atlanta is a symbol of the incredible dedication which Israel continues to muster, despite unceasing harassment, on behalf of true democracy.

Happy prospect

We note with interest that the fifth session of the World Council for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture met in late August in London, England.

Eighty-six delegates representing Yiddish communities from countries as far away as Brazil, Argentina, South Africa and Australia attended the London conclave.

Joseph Mlotek, writing in *The Forward*, indicates that the conference did not confine itself to nostalgic musing about another richer age for Yiddish. The presence of younger delegates aged 20 to 40 helped direct discussion at the conference to the future of Yiddish rather than to its past.

Conference participants heard reports which raised the possibility that contracts might be established between the World Council for Yiddish and the millions of Jews in the Soviet Union who have retained their love for Yiddish language and culture.

In order to pursue this happy prospect the World Council decided to send a delegation of Yiddish writers and cultural activists to Moscow in order to discuss with the cultural ministry there the rehabilitation of Yiddish in Russia.

The London conference took note as well of the fact that 1988 marked the 80th anniversary of the first Yiddish conference which took place in Chernovitz. Discussion also focused on UNESCO's historic decision to aid the continued development of Yiddish language and culture.

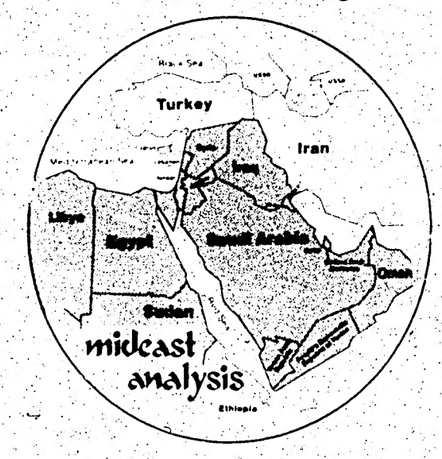
One of the people involved in the UNESCO decision, S. Hoffenberg, an engineer from Paris, described how his experiences in the Warsaw Ghetto and later in concentration camps had helped form his Jewish consciouness. As a permanent French delegate to UNESCO he lobbied on behalf of Yiddish in the world body — and was rewarded for his efforts.

A fourth highlight of the conference saw the awarding of a series of prizes for distinguished contributions to Yiddish language and culture. It is significant that funds for the awards come from Motrealers Dr. Hirsh and Dvoyre Rosenfeld.

We salute the World Council for Yiddish for its ongoing programs and for its resolve to maintain and promote one of the most precious cultural traditions of the Jewish people.

Richard Murphy, U.S. assistant secretary of state, greets Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during his last visit to Jerusalem.

Doubts, fears jam peace process



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The peace process... is full of obstacles, doubts, fears, opposition, contradictions and disagreements. — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

No one could have put it better. After four decades of national existence, Israel and all but one of its Arab neighbors are still in a technical state of war. Peace, in its comprehensive variety, has eluded Israel.

And, as Peres suggested, the achievement of peace, assuming it is even possible, will be fraught with enormous difficulties that will tax the resources of the most talented and creative negotiators.

Earlier this year, George Shultz — the U.S. secretary of state — tried, but failed, to break the impasse. After four visits to the region, all within the span of a few months, Shultz had nothing to show for his efforts. His peace plan, based on the 1978 Camp David Accords, became yet another casualty of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Brimming over with enthusiasm and energy when he embarked upon his herculean quest, shortly after the eruption of the Palestinian uprising in the territories, Shultz gave the impression that an agreement could be hammered out, given a modicum of goodwill and vision on the part of Israel, the Arab states and the Palestinians.

The underlying presumption that he could bridge the yawning gap in their respective positions merely by shuttling from one country to the next prompted Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's defence minister, to comment that it was unrealistic to expect that decades of hostility could be dissipated in a matter of months.

It could be argued that Shultz, rather than attempting to find sweeping solutions to monumental problems, was only trying to lay the groundwork for an agreement. But one suspects that he had set his sights on an actual breakthrough that would result in an international peace conference and a definite timetable for determining the "final status" of the territories, particularly the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Under his plan, a complex series of negotiations were envisioned, resulting in increased political rights for the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The process would be inaugurated with an international conference attended by the relevant parties and the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. Then Israel would begin talks with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. During a 3-year transitional period, Israel would gradually transfer certain self-governing administrative powers to the Palestinians. The final status of the territories would be decided in further talks between Israel and the joint delegation consisting of Jordan and the Palestinians.

Shultz ran into a stone wall. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who fears that an international conference will force Israel to make territorial concessions, rejected the terms. Peres, on the other hand, supported the proposals. Jordan remained non-committal. Palestinians from the territories, claiming the U.S. was ignoring the PLO and still reeling from his comment that his plan did not require Israel to make a full territorial withdrawal, refused to meet him. Syria, angry that the Golan Heights was not on the agenda, received Shultz but did not encourage him.

Only Egypt openly endorsed his ideas.

Shultz has lay low since his last trip to the Middle East several months ago, realizing he has exhausted his options. But his deputy, Richard Murphy, Washington's former ambassador to Syria, has been keeping the ball rolling.

Last month, during a visit to the area, Murphy conferred with Shamir and Peres, and emerged from his separate meetings with them to declare that the Shultz plan remained the cornerstone of American policy and to insist that the peace process was not merely in "a holding pattern."

The Shultz plan may indeed remain the basis of U.S. policy, but with the decision by King Hussein to sever administrative and legal links with the West Bank and with an Israeli general election in November, it is fair to say that the peace process, such as it is, has been sidetracked for the time being.

As Moshe Arad, Israel's ambassador to the U.S., put it recently: "I don't think we are going to see any significant progress between now and November..."

By cutting ties with the West Bank, which Jordan annexed in 1950 and Israel conquered in 1967, King Hussein may well have destroyed the basis of the Shultz plan as well as Peres' Labor Party vaunted Jordanian option.

With Jordan apparently no longer willing to represent the interests of the Palestinians at the negotiating table, Washington and Jerusalem are faced with the possibility of having to deal with the PLO. For all their sharp disagreements, Peres and Shamir concur that Israel should not have anything to do with the PLO. The U.S. is not so dogmatic. It would negotiate with the PLO if it recognized Israel, accepted UN resolution 242 and renounced terrorism.

In what can only be construed as a U.S. attempt to encourage PLO moderation, Shultz, to Israel's consternation, has met with two members of the Palestine National Council — the Palestinians' parliament — and, for the first time, spoken of the need to recognize the legitimate "political rights" of the Palestinians.

The Soviet Union has, in the meantime, softened its position toward Israel and urged the PLO to accept Israel.

Responding to these pressures, the PLO — busy coordinating the Palestinian uprising and unsuccessfully fending off Syrian and dissident Palestinian attempts to emasculate it in Lebanon — has issued a remarkable series of statements, all of which hint at recognition of Israel.

Yasser Arafat's deputy, Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), has spoken of a solution encompassing the 1947 UN partition plan, which would obviously be unacceptable in Israel. Arafat's chief press spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, has talked about reconciliation between Israel and the Palestinians.

If the PLO, at its forthcoming meeting in Algiers, breaks with the past, moves beyond the 1947 boundary lines, states in unequivocable language its readiness to accept Israel within its pre-1967 frontiers and establishes a Palestinian government-in-exile, Israel will be placed on the defensive.

Should the PLO issue such a declaration, the election in Israel will take on even greater importance. Already touted as a referendum about Israel's future, it will then be a landmark event in the history of the region, forcing a considerable number of Israelis to reconsider their views about the nature of the PLO and the wisdom of a Palestinian state in the territories.

But even if the PLO does not drop a bombshell, which is possible, given its fidelity to consensus, the Israeli election may well have an impact on the peace process.

Should the Likud bloc wins enough seats to form a new right-wing coalition government, Israel will be in no mood for territorial compromise, and the peace process will probably grind to a halt.

Although Shamir has rejected calls to annex the West Bank, he is firm in his opposition to relinquishing even parts of the West Bank. And he is not overly concerned by Shultz's warning that the status quo in the territories is a "dead end" and detrimental to Israel's long-range interests.

Shamir will have no truck with an international peace conference, nor with a 3-year transitional period. More to the point, his conception of Palestinian autonomy, in which the Palestinians would be responsible solely for municipal affairs while Israel would retain military control of the territories, is insulting to the majority of the inhabitants on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Peres, who is far more flexible and far less ideological, would be better able to advance the peace process as it is envisaged by the U.S. But if recent public opinion polls mean anything, the Labor Party will lose ground to Likud in the election, and, therefore, will not be given the opportunity to test its peace proposals in actual negotiations with the Arabs.

If this happens, Shultz's peace plan, which already has been badly dented, will effectively be torpedoed, and the parties to the Arab-Israeli dispute will be back to square one.

Opinion

USSR "starting to live up to previous commitments"

Soviets seemed to be relaxing attitudes in 5748

This concludes the review of 5748 by CYNTHIA GASNER. The first segment appeared in last week's Rosh Hashanah edition.

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The past year has seen a thawing of soviet-Israel relations but observers warn that the celebration will have to be tempered. After more than two decades of enmity, the Soviet Union appears to be gradually relaxing its hostile attitude to Israel. Under Mikhail Gorbachev's leadership, Moscow has indicated that glasnost (openness), perestroika (restructuring), and demokrutzatsiya (democratization), are more than mere slogans.

One of the first encouraging signs came early in the new year when Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met for nearly two hours at the Soviet United Nations mission and emerged pledging to continue contact between their two countries.

In October, Ida Nudel arrived in Israel and former Prisoner of Conscience Vladimir Slepak and his wife Masha were allowed to leave for Israel. The long and difficult struggle of Victor Brailovsky, Iosif Begun, Lev Ovsishcher, Leonid Yuzefovitch, and Arkady Mai had also come to an end. But in November, the Soviets used a new ploy to prevent immigration. Soviet authorities appeared to have begun enforcing a law requiring exit visa applicants to have invitations from immediate relatives.

On Dec. 7, prior to a Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting, more than 200,000 Canadians, Americans from most states, people from Israel, Great Britain, Mexico, the Netherlands and France, came to Washington for Freedom Sunday. They congregated to show that basic human rights are a global concern which transcends all other differences; that injustices to one group, in this instance Soviet Jews denied the right to emigrate or live a Jewish life in the Soviet Union, is a blight on mankind.

Allan Gotlieb, the Canadian ambassador to the U.S., told about 500 Canadians gathered for a pep rally prior to a march to the Capitol that none of us can be indifferent to suffering and pain. Bill Attewell, the Don Valley East MP and chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry told more than 200,000 people not to overapplaud the Soviet Union for releasing Refuseniks. "All the Soviet Union is doing is starting to live up to its previous commitments," he said.

Shortly after the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the Soviets softened tourist rules allowing Soviet Jews to apply for tourist visas to visit Israel and eased restrictions on Israelis wishing to visit relatives in Moscow.

Refusenik Ida Nudel arrived in Israel in 5748. She is seen here finally receiving the Golda Meir Award of $10,000 bestowed on her in 1985 by the Bank Hapoalim. The bank's Moshe Olenik is making the presentation. The award is made annually to two women who have made an important contribution to Israel and the Jewish people.

Anti-semitic acts in U.S. showed an increase

It was estimated that emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union in 1987 reached over 8,000, compared with 914 in the whole of 1986.

Two former Prisoners of Zion, Yuli Edelshtein, a 30-year-old Hebrew language teacher, and Lev Elbert, 39, a construction superintendent, told a Toronto audience that glasnost was fraudulent. They added that Soviet bureaucrats' efforts are making the struggle of Soviet Jewry much more difficult. Edelshtein noted that only 8,155 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union last year while in 1979, with no glasnost, more than 51,300 Soviet Jews emigrated, "so the figures speak for themselves."

In June, Soviet officials agreed in principle to the establishment of a centre for higher Jewish learning in Moscow, says a colleague of the rabbi who will be spearheading the project.

In July, it was reported that of the 1,493 Soviet Jews who emigrated in June, only 150 or about 10% went to Israel, according to figures published by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. For the first half of 1988, Soviet emigration was more than double the number allowed to leave during the first half of 1987, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported.

To try and discourage Soviet Jews who leave with an Israeli visa and then drop out in Vienna or Rome, the Israeli government now says prospective immigrants will have to pick up their visas in Bucharest, Romania and fly direct to Israel. If they want to go elsewhere they must get their visas from the embassies of the countries they are interested in.

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Acts of anti-semitism in the United States increased by 17% in 1987 to 694, ending an essentially downward trend, according to the annual Audit of Anti-Semitic incidents conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. And a poll conducted in April for the American Jewish Committee showed American public sympathy for Israel has declined by 11% since 1987 — from 48% to 37% since the Palestinian uprising, with sympathy for Arab nations up from 8% to 11%.

A district court jury in Denver convicted two white supremacists of the group known variously as the Silent Brotherhood or The Order, of civil rights violations in the murder of Alan Berg, a Jew and a radio personality. Two others were acquitted of the charges.

Gangs of shaven headed youths wearing neo-Nazi insignias and preaching violence against Blacks, Jews and other minorities, have become a menacing presence in several American cities, says the Anti-Defamation League. Known as "skinheads," they have attacked individuals and engaged in vandalism and other criminal acts.

An activist supporter of the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations is Jewish. He was identified as Harold von Braunhut, 62, of Charles County, Md., a Washington suburb. He was born and raised in New York City as Harold Nathan Braunhut.

A Jew was stripped of his citizenship by the American federal court. Jacob Tannenbaum, 76, from Brooklyn, N.Y., confessed that he collaborated with the Nazis and brutalized Jewish concentration camp inmates when he was an inmate-guard at the Goerlitz concentration camp in Germany from September 1944 through May 1945. Only three other Jews have been charged with war crimes in the United States, all in the 1950s. None were deported.

President Reagan, promoted Brooklyn-born Kenneth Duberstein, 44, his deputy chief of staff, to White House chief of staff, the first Jew to hold the post.

The U.S. armed services have changed their regulations to allow Jewish personnel to wear yarmulkas. An amendment to the 1988 Defence Authorization Law was signed by President Reagan on Dec. 4.

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A synagogue in Algiers was desecrated in May by vandals who tore the Torah scrolls, ripped the books and broke pews and benches. Eyewitnesses reported that the synagogue, the last in a city where over 100,000 Jews lived prior to Algeria's independence, was practically "put to pieces."

In Argentina, tens of thousands of Jewish demonstrators massed in downtown Buenos Aires in December to protest what they see as a rising tide of anti-semitism in the country. The Jewish community of 250,000 was badly shaken by a series of anti-semitic attacks, including a synagogue bombing and the desecration of cemeteries.

A group of 300 Austrians, including several public figures, filed formal charges against President Kurt Waldheim in Vienna accusing the former United Nations secretary-general of complicity in murder when he was an officer in the German Army in the Balkans during World War II. In June, Waldheim visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. His only other trips abroad have been to the Vatican, Jordan and Pakistan.

Pope John Paul II aggravated deep resentment of Jews when he met with Waldheim during a 5-day pastoral visit to Austria. The Pope referred to Austria as a "victim" of Nazism, rather than a collaborator. It was the second time the two met in a year.

East Germany embarked on a major effort to appease Jewish communities worldwide, especially in the U.S. and in Israel, as a means of improving its relations with Washington, according to West German officials and independent analysts. And for the first time, East Germany is negotiating the payment of reparations to Jewish victims of Nazism and intends to make 100 million marks (some $58 million) available for that purpose.

Exports to Egypt from Israel took a giant jump in 1987, from $2 million to $6 million. Prof. Shimon Shamir, an expert on Arab affairs, is Israel's new ambassador to Egypt replacing Moshe Sasson who had been ambassador since 1981. And Israel and Egypt are in the final phase of a binding arbitration process to decide ownership of 14 disputed sites along the Israeli-Sinai border, including the resort area of Taba.

Ethiopia has reacted negatively to a request by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to allow the emigration of 15,000 Jews still living there.

The European Parliament decided to postpone a vote on ratification of three economic and trade agreements with Israel until the assembly's October session out of fear the required majority could not be obtained. Israel signed an agreement with the European Community last year, but the normally routine ratification was denied last March as a rebuff to Israel for its handling of the Palestinian uprising.

France's Premier Jacques Chirac broke precedent in December by formally receiving a representative of the PLO. The head of the PLO office in Paris was part of the delegation of Arab ambassadors who called on Chirac to protest Israel's "repressive" actions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. And President Chaim Herzog made the first visit to France by an Israeli head of state, at the invitation of French President Francois Mitterand.

The French Supreme Court rejected an appeal by Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, 74, known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for a life sentence he received last year on 17 counts of war crimes committed when he served as Gestapo chief in the city from 1942-44.

Greek Jews are experiencing a new wave of anti-semitism which they ascribe to their government's openly hostile attitude toward Israel. Anti-Jewish activity has been primarily confined to anti-semitic graffiti. A monument dedicated to Jewish martyrs of the Nazi occupation in the town of Larisa in central Greece, was daubed with red paint. And Greece has reneged on a promise made in November to open an embassy in Tel Aviv and upgrade Israel's representation in Athens before Greece assumes the chairmanship of the European Community.

After a break of 21 years, Israel and Hungary established limited diplomatic ties in March whereby Israel will maintain an "interest office" in Budapest and Hungary will maintain one in Tel Aviv. Hungary is also interested in a significant expansion of economic and trade relations with Israel.

An Italian court imposed a 30-year prison sentence on Ibrahim Mohammed Khaled, sole survivor of a Palestinian terrorist gang that killed 16 people and wounded 80 in a machine gun and grenade attack on Leonardo da Vinci Airport near Rome on Dec. 17, 1985.

Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff of Rome held a news conference in the Great Synagogue to substantiate his recent charge that Italian Jewry is facing the worst wave of anti-semitism since the fascist regime half a century ago. He displayed bundles of hate mail and scores of photographs of anti-semitic graffiti. The Conference of Italian Bishops released a statement expressing deep concern over the incidents and warned Italians to beware of anti-semitic feelings.

In June, Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno became the first Japanese minister to visit Israel, despite protests from Arab ambassadors.

The proliferation of Japanese best-selling books with anti-semitic themes continues unabated, according to Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, who just returned from a fact-finding mission to Japan.

Early in the year, the media reported that King Hussein of Jordan and the Labor Party hawks had moved closer to an agreement that some form of territorial compromise is necessary for the West Bank. Israeli Absorption and immigration Minister Yaacov Tsur disclosed at a news conference that King Hussein had hinted that he is ready to concede Israeli rule over some of the West Bank as part of an agreement.

In August, Jordan retired more than 20,000 Palestinian employees at its institutions in the territories, turning over responsibility to the PLO, thereby cutting links with the West Bank. Prime Minister Shamir said that Israel would block the PLO from taking Jordan's place in the occupied territories.

New Zealand dealt Israel diplomatic snub

New Zealand dealt Israel a diplomatic snub this summer, instructing its new ambassador to Israel not to present his credentials to the Israeli government because of "concern at Israel's heavy-handed approach to Palestinian Arab protesters" in the territories. And the New Zealand Jewish community vigorously condemned a politically-motivated anti-Israel move by the Anglican church to virtually eliminate the words "Israel" and "Zion" from their prayer book.

In Poland, more than 2,300 Jews from 25 countries gathered in Warsaw in April to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

El Al launched a scheduled weekly flight from Tel Aviv to Warsaw. Poland is the second East European country to get scheduled flights by El Al. The other country is Romania, the only East European country which did not break diplomatic ties with Israel after the Six Day War.

Spain and Israel made history in Jerusalem when the two countries signed a tourism agreement which centres on joint promotional activities. Four years in advance of the commemoration of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492, a body called "Sepharad 92: Jewish Spain Rediscovered" began preparing a large number of projects designed to highlight the grandeur of Spanish Jewry in an attempt to make amends for the injustices imposed on Jews during the 1492 expulsion.

Spanish-Israeli relations, which got off to a promising start when Spain recognized the Jewish state in 1987, became more strained this year, attributed to Spanish sympathy for the Palestinians in the territories. In July, for the first time since the expulsion 500 years ago, a Jew, Enrique Mugica Herzog, a 56-year-old Socialist activist from San Sebastian, was sworn in to the Spanish government as minister of justice.

Opinion

Memoir offers cautionary tale about Soviet Union

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mikhail Gorbachev, for all his orthodoxy, is trying to shake the cobwebs out of the Soviet Union, a deeply conservative country. Under his policy of *glasnost*, the prospect of openness in the arts and social sciences is now a real possibility.

The quickening pace of change is such that old high school history texts, which were riddled with lies and distortions and half-truths, are being rewritten. Fidelity to the truth, rather than the dissemination of shameless propaganda, seems at present to be in vogue.

In light of the current political climate in Moscow, one can only hope that Suzanne Rosenberg's memoir, ***A Soviet Odyssey (Oxford University Press, $24.95)*** **will be translated into Russian and read by the Soviet people.**

The cautionary tale she tells is not unlike Arthur Koestler's *Darkness at Noon*, a novel which seemed to encapsulate the post-revolutionary history of the Soviet Union. That is to say, *A Soviet Odyssey* resonates with hope, betrayal, despair and somewhat belated wisdom.

Born in Warsaw in 1915, the daughter of ardent Jewish Bolsheviks, Rosenberg was raised in the Ukraine and in Montreal. In the wake of the 1917 revolution, she and her mother went to Canada, where Rosenberg had an adolescent romance with the budding poet, Irving Layton. In 1931, they returned to the Soviet Union, where Rosenberg worked as a proofreader, translator, tourist guide and journalist.

The Stalinist purges, that long night of Soviet totalitarianism which ruined promising careers, wrecked families and turned friends against each other, ultimately affected them. She was arrested, as were her husband and mother. Rosenberg languished in a labor camp for three years, putting up with incredible hardships. She was freed several months after Stalin's death. However, her mother and husband perished in the camps, guileless victims of Stalin's tryanny.

Millions of Soviet citizens shared her fate, and only now, under Gorbachev's relatively enlightened rule, are scores of these horror stories about the past breaking through the crust of Soviet society. Rosenberg's story, which represents but one of many, should be read with that in mind.

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She was a child of Communism. "In my childhood I heard Trotsky's name mentioned as frequently as Lenin's," she writes. Her mother, who held a key job in the ministry of trade, was left to fend for herself after her husband was killed in the Russian civil war.

"Romantic communism"

Rosenberg's mother, a radical in her teens, exercised a profound impact on her. As she puts it: "Idealistic, romantic communism, as embodied in my mother's thinking, proved a potent factor in moulding the moral views I have held throughout my life. It was my mother who turned me into a communist. Communism was in the air I breathed from my very early childhood."

In Montreal, the Rosenbergs lived in a flat on Drolet St. After distributing communist leaflets one day, Rosenberg was arrested and then, to her surprise, was expelled from Baron Byng High School. After assuring the principal she would cease to be an active member of the Canadian Young Communist League, she was reinstated. This is what passed for freedom of assembly in the Canada of the 1920s and 1930s.

Rosenberg and her friends, including Layton ("a tousled, bright-eyed boy with a jutting chin and a firm, generous mouth"), congregated at Horn's Cafeteria on St. Lawrence St. to discuss politics. Although Layton and Rosenberg were in disagreement over politics, they were in love. Rosenberg admits she was troubled by "the rigidity that prevailed in the communist movement of Canada and the acceptance of all acts by the Soviet Union as infallible." But she never lost faith in her secular creed. And when her mother decided to go back to the Soviet Union, she acquiesced in her decision, although she was loath "to be uprooted."

Such was the housing shortage in Moscow that the Rosenbergs lived in the squalor of a communal flat. "In spring and autumn we squelched through mud to reach our quarters," she recalls.

They did not realize that far more difficult tribulations lay ahead — Stalin's purges. The atmosphere suddenly changed. "Somebody with whom you had shaken hands a few days before was now branded an enemy and a traitor." She adds: "When you arrived at your job you never knew who would be missing next."

Two of her own bosses, an ethnic German and a Jew, were here today and gone tomorrow. Friends and acquaintances disappeared, and the boundaries of "acceptable" intellectual and artistic expression shrank until it was not even safe for spouses to share their thoughts.

As the climate worsened, Stalin worship intensified. "When (his) name was mentioned people applauded, at first mostly out of fear, later as if in a hypnotic trance, and still later with a convenient conviction that he was the great father in whom people could put all their trust."

World War II presented them with yet more deprivations.

With the Nazis closing in, she and her husband boarded a train into the interior, fighting hunger and looking out for roaming German Messerschmitts. In the midst of all this, she suffered a miscarriage.

Amid the mass dislocations and starvation, the Soviet elite lived in the style to which they had become accustomed. In 1942, one of the hungriest years of the war, she had the good fortune of being present in a central committee dining room. "I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the mountain of white bread in the middle of the table, the pitcher of rich sour cream served with borscht... There was a wide variety of dishes on the menu: goose stuffed with apples, tender pork chops, beef Stroganoff, stewed fruit, ice cream."

After the war, the ugly spectre of anti-semitism confronted Rosenberg. Suddenly, Jews were being labelled "rootless cosmopolitans." Stalin's anti-Jewish campaign had begun.

"Sadly, in 1948, 1949, and right until Stalin's death, Jews were being made aware that they belonged to a national minority open to insult and persecution...

"One Saturday night, at a get-together in my house, the husband of a friend of mine, a colonel who had commanded a regiment in the battle for Moscow against the invading Germans, delivered himself of the current party line. He was not in the least anti-semitic, but merely accepted party policy at the gospel truth."

For Rosenberg, an assimilated communist, the anti-Jewish climate was a bitter pill. "Soviet Jews had long ceased to think of themselves as Jews,"

Suzanne Rosenberg is seen with daughter Vicky and grandson Martin, on Arbat Street in Moscow, September 1987.

Joseph Stalin

she writes. "They identified themselves with the culture of the Russians..."

In 1949, her husband was arrested and charged with anti-Soviet agitation and sympathy for Zionism. With his arrest, she became a pariah as colleagues, friends and neighbors avoided her for their own safety. "My job hung on a thread."

Shortly afterwards, her brother was arrested, discharged from the army and deprived of his post as a language instructor.

Rosenberg herself was accused of "espionage activities against the USSR" and of "anti-Soviet conversations over many years." She was thrust into the infamous Lubyanka prison and interrogated remorselessly. There was, of course, no trial. She was presumed guilty.

By coincidence, she and her mother found themselves in the same gulag in the Irkutsk region of Siberia. She paints a dreary picture of life there. "Its inmates were resigned, listless creatures, their grimy jackets riddled with forest-fire holes hanging loose from scrawny shoulders and kept together by rag belts, their wizened faces hardly visible from under the gray winter caps; they seemed strangely amorphous, unsubstantial."

Rosenberg feared that news of the notorious Doctors' Plot (wherein a handful of Jewish doctors were arrested on trumped-up charges of trying to poison Soviet leaders) would stir up anti-semitism in her camp. "But fortunately we were spared that. My own feeling is that the Russians are no more anti-semitic than other nationalities. The seeds of anti-semitism... are sown by the ruling clique to gain their own selfish ends."

On June 11, 1953, on a warm, sunny day, Rosenberg was finally released. "I walked through the tall timber gates, out of the camp inferno, dazed and unbelieving."

A Soviet Odyssey **comes to a close with the marriage of Rosenberg's daughter, Vicky, to a Canadian mathematician. Vicky joined her husband in London, Ont., and eventually Rosenberg was granted permanent residence status in Canada. Rosenberg's second husband, however, did not join her, and she made periodic trips to Moscow to see him before his death in 1986.**

Although Canada is now her home, the Soviet Union — which nurtured and tormented her — still means a lot to Rosenberg — a sentiment that comes throughly clearly in this intelligently-written memoir colored by sentimentality and disillusionment.

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After I wrote this review, I learned that Suzanne Rosenberg died in July at the age of 73.

Bare facts of Israeli history fleshed out with warmth, color

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

And how did *you* spend your summer — at least that part of it during which you had a little bit of that leisure you had been looking forward to all year? What with an endless stream of visitors (all welcome) and various chores (household, literary and gardening) we did have some time to relax on our terrace far above Haifa Bay, struggled to free ourselves from the magnetic pull of the magnificent panorama of the whole of northern Israel stretched out before us, and managed to read at least a few of the books which have been piling up on our end table.

Letters written from overseas to the folks back home are usually ephemeral in nature, and do not survive the passage of time. When Zippora Porath (then Zippy Borowsky) wrote to her family in New York about her experiences as a student in Jerusalem in 1947 and 1948 she was hardly aware that she was recording genuine history as a participant, nor that her parents would save those letters. They came to light only recently, and with hardly a word changed, have now been published as *Letters from Jerusalem 1947-1948* (Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Jerusalem, 1987, 233 pages).

Zippy went to Palestine on a ZOA scholarship and lived through the creation of the state, the siege of the capital, and all the events which are today recorded in the history books. But the bare facts of history are fleshed out with warmth and color in these letters home.

Every page provides material for contemplation. Dec. 7, 1947: "The morale of the Jewish community in Palestine is fantastic; unity and purposefulness pervade everything. . . ." Where along the way did we lose that spirit, and why?

Dec. 12, 1947: "Hardly a day passes without some incident rocking the bottom out of you, but don't take the foreign correspondents' reports too seriously; after all, they are paid to find exciting and sensational news." Sound familiar?

Feb. 22, 1948: "What kind of a crazy war is this? . . . How much provocation are we supposed to take before retaliating?" . . . I know that on guard duty tonight I'll be gripping the sten gun just a little bit more firmly, for it is events like these (and she describes them) that ignite the kind of burning anger which can transform even a peace-loving person into a fighter. . . ."

She tells of the moments of fulfilment, and she tells of things that went wrong. Oct. 29, 1948: "We here can't afford to dwell on our faults and shortcomings, and resent it when someone else points them out — as if we didn't know about them." Just like today.

A magnificent book — exciting, inspiring, filled with idealism and humor. Chunks of genuine history, dipped into deep freeze 40 years ago, and now defrosted for the reader of today in all their original freshness.

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In the gallery of stereotypes which many of us accept too readily, none is more unjust than the use of the term chassid as a pejorative, under which are grouped all the black-frocked, bearded zealots of Jerusalem who are bigoted, intolerant and throw stones on Shabbat. We are reminded by Rabbi Hillel Goldberg in *The Fire Within — The Living Heritage of the Musar Movement* (Menorah Publications, 1987, 194 pages) that there are thousands of black-coated Jews in Meah Shearim and elsewhere who do not fit this negative image.

Goldberg's exposition of the Musar movement soars into the realm of spirituality, as he is himself carried away into lyrical expression. That self-effacing, stooped Jew, hurrying through the streets of Jerusalem, if he is a chassid of Rabbi Yisrael Salanter, is characterized by humility, fear of and yet love of God. He is engaged in a spiritual quest, marked by integrity and great sensitivity for his fellow man.

Goldberg gives us a remarkable gallery of the personalities of the movement, down to our own times, not forgetting to remind us that in Reb Salanter's philosophy women share the same spiritual obligations as men.

One who reads this book through will come away with an entirely new concept of and a new respect for what life is like in at least one of the movements behind the walls of Meah Shearim.

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Anthology of Yiddish Folk Songs (Magnes Press, Jerusalem, 1985, 4 vols.) is not a set of books to be read. The 340 songs are presented in Yiddish, transliterated and in English translation, and with musical notes. One with even a smattering of background will find old favorites, and will recall the haunting melodies of once popular love songs, lullabies, festival and family songs, humor, poverty, religious and national and finally ghetto and resistance lieder. Your old favorites are all here.

But the true value of this collection is in the gathering and preservation of the many others, perhaps not so well known, but all created in a European Jewish culture which was so rudely and cruelly uprooted. East European Jewry, as we once knew it, no longer exists, but the musical notes and the rhythmic beat and the descriptive words of these many songs are like tender buds emerging from the gnarled and felled tree trunks. There is memory and life and assurance that the voices of our forefathers have not been stilled.

Opinion

Isn't it time to be governed by reason?

New batch of problems and advice for Israel

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Our new year has not yet managed to unpack its baggage but it is already beset by threats and challenges. Some of them are of a relatively new variety.

Those new threats need not and, I'm confident, will not panic the Israeli government into rash responses. However, Israel cannot, in my humble view, afford to ignore the strategy that lies behind those new threats. And, most certainly Israel must not become receptive to the unrealistic, naive and dangerous proposals of the far-right in Israel as well as in the Diaspora.

J. B. Salsberg

To most Israelis and to most Jews the world over, the overriding objective is the attainment of lasting peace with the Arab states that surround the Jewish state. But that cannot be achieved without the attainment of a long-term modus vivendi, a way of co-existence, between Israel and the approximately 700,000 Arab Israelis and the million-and-a-half Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

This reality cannot be ignored or wished away except by the reckless or the hopelessly naive among us.

In the final analysis, the major, immediate difference between the Likud and the Labor blocks, that now govern Israel, is in the approach to the solution of this problem and, most important, on the solution of the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) issue.

The view that I often express in this space is that the retention of the West Bank and Gaza will, when taking into account the demographic process, lead to a Jewish minority trying to govern a country with an Arab majority.

It is an unthinkable future to look forward to. . . .

But politics being what they are, I don't know whether this fundamental issue will be reflected in the current general election campaign in Israel. One thing is certain, it cannot be ignored; it won't let us ignore it.

But why am I returning, for the n'th time, to this topic today? Because of the following:

First, on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the PLO encouraged by other anti-Israel forces in the Arab world, announced that it is considering setting up a "Palestinian government in exile" that will operate from one or another Arab country.

Some consider such a move (if it should come into being) as tantamount to a declaration of war on Israel.

Others think that such a move is but an attempt, on the Arab side, to force Israel to recognize and to begin negotiating with the PLO for a settlement, even though the PLO has not rejected terrorism and even though the PLO has not disowned its infamous "manifesto" that pledges it (PLO) to continue its terroristic activities until the State of Israel is destroyed.

So, in the new year Israel has a new challenge: a so-called Palestine government in exile, which, if it comes into being, will most assuredly receive "recognition" and support from Arab and non-Arab states.

But to a respected and intelligent leader of a Canadian section of a small, but well known Israeli political party of the right, Israel's immediate task is a model of simplicity. So simple that one doesn't know whether to laugh or cry.

In an article in this paper the local leader declares that since Jordan cut itself loose from Palestine (West Bank and Gaza), then that entire area should now become part of Israel by an act of the Israeli parliament (Knesset) since that area was historically part of ancient Israel and was also meant to be part of the reborn Jewish state, according to the conception and intent of the Balfour Declaration.

Simple? Oh, yes. But obviously totally unrealistic.

Let's assume the impossible: that the United Nations, the Arab world, the U.S. and Russia would be indifferent to such an Israeli act of annexation. What, in such an event, would Israel do with the million-and-a-half newly acquired Arabs who would join the 700,000 Arabs now living in Israel?

And, what would Israel do with the bulging 2½ million Arabs in Israel after the acquisition of the West Bank and Gaza? Would it, as is the case in all democratic countries, give them the right to elect and to be elected to the Knesset? No? But Israel is a democratic country! Israel isn't South Africa! What would the world say?

Further: If democratic Israel should grant the 2½ million of its Arab citizens the right to elect and be elected and if, within, say, 25 years, those Arab Israelis would, with the aid of the laws of demography, surely become the majority in Israel, what then? Eh? What then?

Isn't it time to be governed by reason? It's high time!

Let's think and act realistically.

We can't afford not to. . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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A COWARD CONFESSES

As one of the world's foremost cowards, may I sympathize with those who are too gripped by fear to visit Israel? I am no superwoman myself.

The prospect of turning down the wrong street in Manhattan gives me the sweats, not to mention using the NY subway system. I quake at the very idea of touring Africa. Montezuma's Revenge, inter alia, keeps me from Mexico.

But I go back and forth to Tel Aviv and feel wonderful. Oddly, the only planes I am at ease travelling on are the ones destined for Israel. The security's so great.

Each time I make a trip to Israel is a high. I am enriched. I have gained. I have been strengthened. So who's helping whom?

Israel is good for the soul. Bypass the yellow brick road, and head straight for Ben-Gurion Airport, all you cowardly lions. You'll have the time of your lives. And you will come home cured.

Ruth Rifka Abrams
Thornhill, Ont.

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WANTS A TEEN COLUMN

Sometimes I flip through the pages of The Canadian Jewish News and, as a 13-year-old, I find few articles of interest to younger readers like myself.

We, the Jewish kids of Canada, will be your readers in a few years, and in my opinion, you should carry stories that will appeal to us.

Why don't you carry a commentary for teenagers, for example? The commentary could be about any subject of interest to teens.

This would be a step in the right direction.

Mia Kirshner
Toronto

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CHIEF RABBI VALID? NONSENSE!

I find myself once again having to respond to the misinformation stated as fact in Rabbi Moses Burak's Aug. 25 column.

For a column entitled Living Halacha I would be reluctant to put my name to the mishmash of nonsense that supposedly proves that the institution of chief rabbinate is in the Jewish tradition.

Where does Rabbi Burak cite even one authentic Jewish source that even mentions the need for a Chief Rabbi? Unless it is England's Daily Mail!

Dr. Morton R. Lang
Montreal

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JABOTINSKY DIDN'T FOUND HAGANAH

Referring to the July 28 article by Andre Seleanu, I would like to bring to your attention the following fact:

The founder of Haganah in 1920 was *not* Zev Jabotinsky, but Shahat and Golomb.

As a matter of fact, Jabotinsky was the founder of the Jewish Legion during World War I.

Reference to my correction can be found in Encyclopedia Judaica, volume 7, page 1064.

Gitla Garfinkiel-Bresko
Montreal

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OLE TO RASKY'S SPAIN!

My heartfelt congratulations to Frank Rasky for his two recent articles on A Jew's Pilgrimage to Jewish Spain.

It's first-class writing, with love and poetic feeling, and lots of knowledge on the subject.

Excellent! Bravo! Ole!

Baruch Cohen
Montreal

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Reader claims that Bernard Shaw play, Geneva, at the Shaw Festival, depicting dictators Hitler and Mussolini, is anti-semitic.

SHAW'S GENEVA ANTI-SEMITIC?

I protest the production of Bernard Shaw's *Geneva* now being performed at the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

It presents a perverted view of World War II and contains fiercely Jew-hating portions.

In the play, a Jewish "financier-type" launches a legal damage suit against a dictator resembling Hitler.

Hitler is portrayed in an almost comical Chaplin style and sympathetic light. His Jewish victim, faced with the destruction of the world, rushes out (in typical Jewish fashion), to sell his stocks.

Given that the law suit stated that Hitler had left him penniless, this episode did not even fit in with the story line.

The audience, incidentally, greeted this scene with appreciative laughter.

I feel that Jews should boycott a supposedly respectable Shaw festival for its exhibition of Jew hatred.

Brian Risman
Toronto

The CJN does not advocate the boycott of any legitimate artistic production. Our theatre critic, Frank Rasky, will present his review of Geneva in a later issue. Meanwhile, here is the reply of Dan Laurence, the Shaw Festival's literary advisor and the internationally respected editor of four volumes of the collected letters of Bernard Shaw, who also happens to be Jewish:

Mr. Risman's condemnation is ludicrous, because Shaw's play is not anti-semitic and clearly the Festival is no proponent of Jew hatred.

Mr. Risman is incorrect in stating that the play is concerned with World War II. It was written in 1936 and was first produced in London in 1938. It had a long run then of 237 performances, and a considerable portion of Shaw's appreciative British audience was, as usual, Jewish.

Mr. Risman makes the mistake of confusing Shaw's views with those of the characters in his play. Geneva is clearly a satiric attack on the dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, and the philosophy they espouse. And Shaw, in his comic fashion, is combining the seriousness of a Socratic dialogue with the Marx Brothers' comedy in Duck Soup.

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SEEKS CANTORIAL MEMORABILIA

I hope some of your readers can assist me with my research of my late grandfather, Cantor Nathan Stolnitz of Toronto, who gave a lifetime to the preservation of cantorial music.

What I am looking for are recordings he might have left with his students for bar-mitzvah preparation, or speeches he might have delivered at various occasions. To me, this is a great inspiration, since I was a young child when he passed away in 1969.

It is his *zechus* (merit) that my brothers and I are all active cantors. Any information sent to me would be greatly appreciated, and any tapes would be returned.

Cantor Mayer S. Abramowitz
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POLES DID AID JEWS

In his reply to my letter (Sept. 1) about Polish aid for the Bialystok ghetto, David Birkan stated that "survivors say the local underground provided no support."

This reply indicates two erroneous assumptions: (1) that Birkan is aware of all the testimonies of survivors; (2) that every survivor was aware of the clandestine aid.

Along with my original letter, I forwarded a detailed list of some 30 local Poles, almost all Home Army members, who were executed by the Germans for providing aid to the ghetto and to survivors, as well as an account of the contacts with the Jewish Fighting Union ("Zydowski Zwiazek Walki").

Along with this letter I am forwarding the written testimony of Zang Szulim, a survivor from Bialystok, who confirms the existence of such aid.

Mark Paul
Toronto

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DON'T SHOOT MESSENGER BIRKAN

You might head this letter, "Don't shoot the messenger, please."

I'm referring to the debate stirred up by a recent controversial item in David Birkan's Diary of a People column.

I. S. Alalouf (CJN Aug. 4) is angered by a column which featured the views of Rabbi Eli Munk, a former Torontonian, now Jerusalemite, who advocates a form of Jewish theocracy (a Torah state) in Israel.

For better or for worse, religious fundamentalism is a highly visible fact of Jewish life, both in Israel and in North America.

One can assume that, despite his abhorrence of the Khomeini regime, Mr. Alalouf would not advocate a ban on news from Iran or, for that matter, on the pronouncements of the ayatollah. Such a ban could only help obscure the real nature of the regime.

A clerical theocracy in Israel is, indeed, a very remote possibility, and one should not lose sleep over it. However, any implication that a Sanhedrin-type of government would resemble a Khomeini-like regime flies in the face of historical truth.

While the ayatollah entered history with a wholesale slaughter of his opponents, the historical Sanhedrin (by means of an intricate process of biblical interpretation and procedural requirements), effectively abolished capital punishment in ancient Judea — a concept which had no parallel in antiquity and had to wait for millenia for its time to come in the Western world.

Stanley Rossby
Toronto

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SEEKS EX-BRITISH REFUGEES

Could you help me locate some former Jewish refugee girls now grown to adulthood who were sheltered by a synagogue congregation from Newcastle, England, at the beginning of World War II in 1939.

We were all children who came with a children's refugee transport and stayed in a hostel in Tynemouth and then in Windermere, England.

We plan a 50th anniversary reunion in England next May and know that some of our friends are in Canada.

So far we have located 13. I hope you can help us find more, who should write me at the address below.

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HELP ETHIOPIANS IN ISRAEL

On behalf of Amichai-Assistance for Ethiopian Jewry, which helps provide for the spiritual and cultural needs of Ethiopian Jews in Israel — I should like to thank the Toronto-based Educational Fund for Ethiopian Jews. It continues to raise the lion's share of Amichai's limited funds.

CJN readers can continue to be partners in the process by contributing to the fund through chairman Maxine Blendis, 52 Elm Ridge Dr., Toronto M6B 1A4.

Yehoshua Sivan
Safed, Israel

World-National

Children of survivors

Jerusalem conference set on Holocaust denial

MONTREAL —

The first International Conference of Children of Holocaust Survivors to Combat Holocaust Denial will be held in Jerusalem from Dec. 18-23 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel.

The conference will stress three major themes, according to a Canadian Jewish Congress news release: the Holocaust in historical perspective; the psychological impact of the Holocaust on the second generation; and memory and commemoration.

"The second generation has moved beyond the personal pain of the Holocaust legacy," said Rositta Ehrlich Kenigsberg, president of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

"While we can never erase the scars, we must become a vigilant force, a collective voice of conscience on behalf of human rights and dignity, because we know only too well the consequence of evil and indifference," she said.

"As our parents' generation ages, the truth they lived through is constantly being denied and distorted by the (Jim) Keegstras and (Ernst) Zundels of this world," said Montrealer Hanna Eliashiv, a principal Canadian organizer of the conference.

Open to all

(Keegstra, a former Alberta school teacher, was found guilty of promoting hatred against Jews. Part of his teachings included allegations the Holocaust did not occur. The anti-hate law is being appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

(Zundel, a Toronto publisher, has twice been found guilty of distributing lies denying the Holocaust. He is currently free on bail pending an appeal of the guilty verdict.)

This year's conference will coincide with the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, when Nazi stormtroopers smashed Jewish shops in Germany, and the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Organizers emphasize that the conference is open to all, including the children of those fortunate to have escaped the Holocaust.

"In a real sense, we are all the offspring of survivors, because Hitler meant to kill all Jews," Kenigsberg said.

The conference is sponsored, in part, by World Jewish Congress, the International Network of Children of Holocaust Survivors and the Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

For more information, contact Marilyn Segal, Canadian Jewish Congress at (514) 931-7531, or write to Congress at Samuel Bronfman House, 1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5.

War crimes witnesses asked to contact RCMP

OTTAWA —

The war crimes investigation unit of the RCMP is seeking information and witnesses in connection with Nazi crimes in wartime Latvia and Holland.

The RCMP is investigating the alleged involvement of local collaborators in the capture of Jews and others who went into hiding in the Netherlands between 1941 and 1943. It is alleged that some members of the local auxiliary police units sought, arrested and turned over those in hiding to the occupying Nazi forces for detention in Westerbork and eventual deportation, states a Canadian Jewish Congress news release.

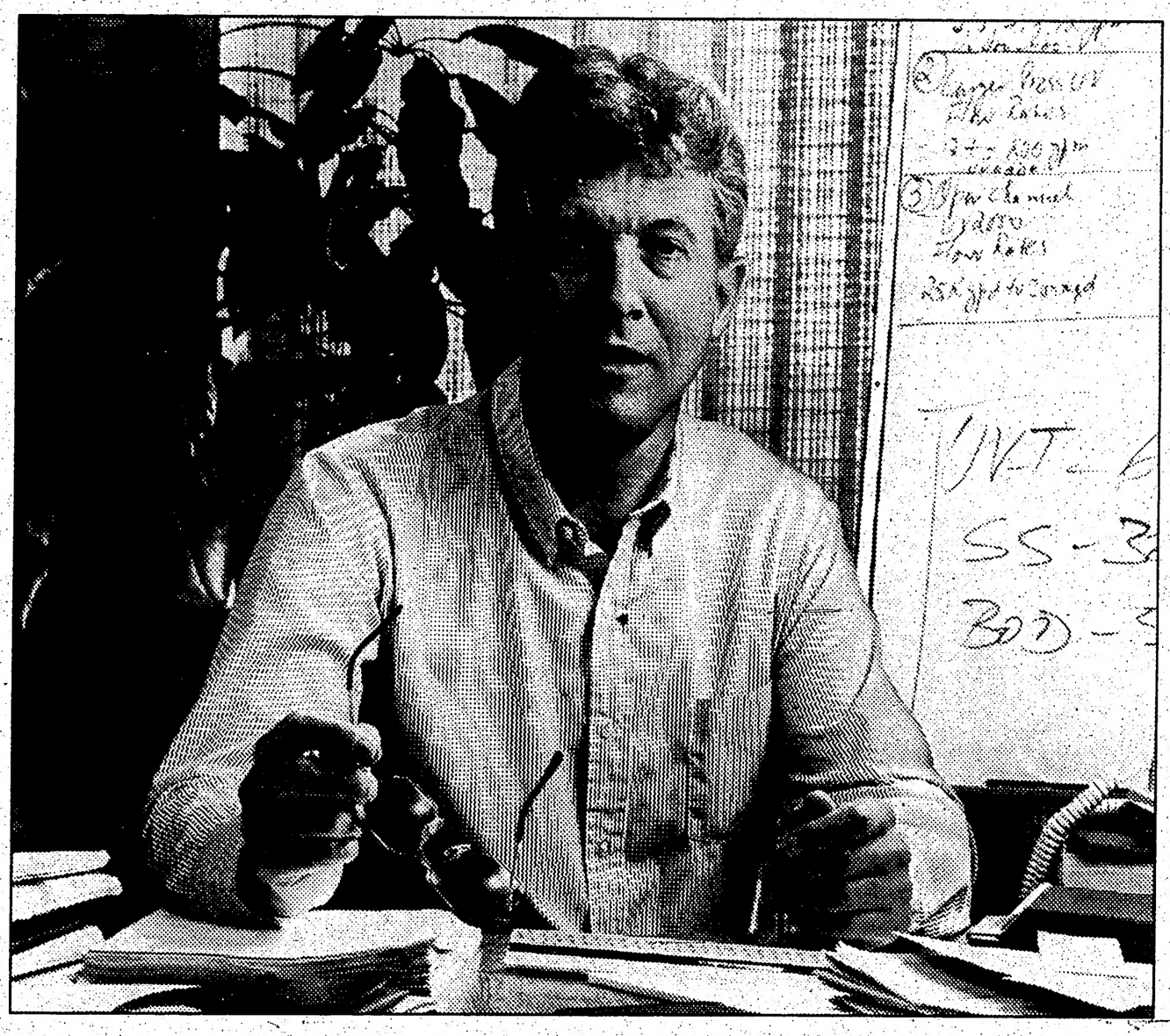
Of specific interest are persons who may have witnessed such events in the provinces of Drenthe and Groningen, in particular in the towns of Roden, Leek, Norg, Pieze and Assan.

Information and witnesses are also being sought in connection with war crimes in Latvia, particularly relating to the Arajs Kommando or auxiliary police units. Of particular significance are witnesses to Nazi crimes in Riga, Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Liepaja, between July 1941 and July 1942.

The war crimes investigation unit of the RCMP was created last year in the wake of the Deschenes Commission, which investigated the presence of Nazi war criminals in Canada.

Witnesses who can assist investigators are asked to contact the RCMP at (613) 957-8628, or by writing to the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1200 Alta Vista Drive, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0R2, Attention: war crimes and crimes against humanity investigations.

Alternatively, witnesses with relevant information can contact Bernie Farber of Canadian Jewish Congress at (416) 635-2883, or write to Farber at CJC, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 3V2.



Kalmanovitch spy trial begins

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

The trial of Shabtai Kalmanovitch, charged with spying for the Soviet Union, began last week behind closed doors. Most of the 5-hour hearing was devoted to a mini-trial about the validity of the confession extracted by the General Security Service, his lawyer said.

Long-haired, thin and wearing sneakers after nine months of solitary confinement at Kefar Yona prison, Kalmanovitch, 43, was allowed to kiss his wife Tania and hug his parents Hanoch and Mina at the entrance to the Tel Aviv district courtroom before the hearing began. His wife handed newspapers, cigarettes and sandwiches to the former international socialite and businessman known for his lavish parties; he bit into the sandwiches greedily.

He was neatly dressed, but joked about his appearance to reporters, saying: "The Shin Bet don't take me to the barber."

Three district court judges, Menachem Ilan, Shoshana Berman and Zvi Hacohen, are handling the trial.

Amnon Zichrony, defending, said after the hearing that he had extensively questioned a GSS investigator in an attempt to show that he used illegal methods to extract information from Kalmanovitch. More GSS agents are to take the stand later, he said.

Zichrony said he was optimistic about the outcome of the trial.

The arrest of Kalmanovitch in December sparked concern among the country's business, military and political elite, many of whom socialized with him at parties or had business dealings with him.

There was speculation that information he picked up could have been passed on to countries like Syria and Libya. He travelled widely on business in eastern Europe and in Africa, where he had connections with several heads of government. Friends defend him as a good Jew who helped win freedom for other Jews to leave Communist countries. The Soviets deny any knowledge of him.

As the commercial representative of the South African Black homeland of Bophuthatswana, Kalmanovitch always had in his luxurious office a small refrigerator with champagne and caviar ready to be served to guests. He reportedly does not complain about the simple food served to him at prison. He spends most of his time reading books, especially thrillers.

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The Commissar sees light of day after 20-year repression

Bold film like treason to Communist purists

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In 1967, shortly after Israel's triumph in the Six Day War, a young Soviet director, Alexsandr Askoldov, finished *The Commissar*, a film that would not see the light of day for another 20 years.

The powers-that-be in Moscow were disappointed because it did not conform to their expectations. They condemned it, and Askoldov paid the price.

Based on a story by the Jewish writer, Vasily Grossman, *The Commissar* was not, in their eyes, ideologically correct.

The Soviet Union, having broken diplomatic relations with Israel and having begun a campaign of infamy against the Jewish state, did not look kindly upon a picture that portrayed a Jewish family in empathetic terms, hinted at Zionism, made use of Yiddish and singled out Jewish martyrdom during the Holocaust.

With all these strikes against it, Askoldov's film had little chance of gaining official acceptance. So for the next two decades it gathered dust, all but forgotten.

As *glasnost* found its feet, the climate in the Soviet Union changed somewhat, making it possible for Askoldov to rescue *The Commissar* from utter obscurity and neglect. At the Moscow Film Festival last year, the picture, in a sign of the times, was screened to a select audience. Regrettably, however, the Soviet authorities have not seen fit to release it to the general public. Such, as yet, are the limits of *glasnost* under Mikhail Gorbachev.

Canadian film buffs who've heard about the trials and tribulations of *The commissar* had the opportunity of catching it at last week's the Festival of Festivals.

Part of a major retrospective on Soviet cinema, the first of its kind in this country, *The Commissar* is set in 1922, during the civil war which pitted the Red Army against the counter-revolutionary Whites.

In the Ukrainian village of Berdichev, Klavia Vavilova (Nonna Mordukova), a pregnant commissar in need of a home in the weeks before her delivery, is billeted with a poor Jewish family, the Magazaniks.

Yefim Magazanik (Rolan Bykov), a cantankerous tinsmith who behaves more like a Sholem Aleichem character than a New Soviet Man, is less than thrilled at the prospect of having to relinquish one of his rooms in his crowded house to Klavia, an ethnic Russian.

"They think I'm a Rothschild," says Yefim, who has a beautiful wife, Mariya (Raisa Nedaskovskaya), and a brood of adorable children.

Yefim's rather cool relationship with Klavia — a blonde, hefty woman who is built like a T-72 tank — turns warmer as they get to know each other. At first, he refers to her as "the Russian." Then, as he learns to trust Klavia, the barriers between them crumble. Pleasantly surprised to see Klavia lovingly cradling her infant baby, he remarks that she, too, is capable of being "a good Jewish mother."

As the Whites close in on Berdichev, Yefim, aware that pogroms have convulsed the area, boards up his windows and doors. Then Yefim's children play a cruel game in which they mock a pogrom and in which the Jews, as a people, are held up as eternal victims of oppression.

In conversation with Klavia, Yefim draws no real distinction between the Whites and the Reds. "One group of rulers leaves," he says. "Another arrives." To Communist purists, this is tantamount to treason.

Askoldov contravenes yet more rules of socialist realism when Yefim speaks of the day when Jews can "live where they want," not in the ghetto. To this reviewer, Askoldov thereby comes perilously close to endorsing Zionism, a bourgeois nationalist creed, as far as the watchdogs of Communism are concerned.

Rolan Bykov in The Commissar.

In a related scene, Yefim laments the historic fate of the Jews throughout history, while his mother, a sad-eyed grandmotherly figure, asks God imploringly, in Yiddish, why the Jews have been doomed to a tragic existence. Strangely enough, the Yiddish is not translated into English.

The Commissar, from an official Soviet point of view, is subversive as well because of a flash-forward scene in which bedraggled Jews with the dreaded yellow star affixed to their clothes are suddenly transformed into doleful concentration camp inmates wearing the striped uniform of that ugly, dehumanizing milieu.

Conventional Soviet historians, far from having paid particular attention to the Holocaust as a catastrophic event, have tended to perceive it as just one more atrocity of the war.

By focusing on the Holocaust, even fleetingly, Askoldov questions this dogma.

As a cinematic statement, *The Commissar* is therefore uncompromisingly bold and brave. But as a film, per se, it is somewhat disappointing.

Its hopelessly plodding style is hardly endearing, and Askoldov, who also wrote the script, fails to flesh out his characters. Yefim is paper-thin, almost stereotypical in his Jewishness, while Klavia, as a person, is impenetrable.

Valeri Ginzberg's cinematography, shot in a heroic style reminiscent of early Soviet filmmakers, may strike a Western viewer as a little odd. But Ginzberg's ability to convey moving, heartfelt images is not in dispute in this sincere, iconoclastic film.

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World-National

Shamir to pay private visit

Israel, Hungary relations continue to "thaw"

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Shamir is scheduled to pay what is being billed as a private visit to Hungary within a few weeks, at the invitation of the Hungarian government.

The announcement came following a meeting here between Shamir and Imre Miklos, the Hungarian minister of religion, who is visiting.

Shamir's visit is scheduled to take place shortly after Yom Kippur. Shimon Peres, who is also vice-premier, had planned to visit Czechoslovakia at approximately the same time, but postponed his visit.

Israeli Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer is also scheduled to pay a return visit to Hungary shortly.

The announcement and visit by Miklos follow an unprecedented diplomatic thaw between the two nations, who have enjoyed only limited relations since Budapest broke ties with Israel after the 1967 Six Day War, following the lead of Moscow and most other Eastern bloc countries.

A visit by Shamir would be the latest of a series of events that indicate real progress toward a full resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries. In May, Peres made an unexpected visit to Budapest and met with Hungarian Prime Minister Karoly Grosz.

In July, Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive, made an officially sanctioned visit to Budapest. Dinitz shared the podium with Hungarian officials at the groundbreaking for a monument to the Hungarian Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

Following the ceremony, Dinitz and Avi Beker, director of the World Jewish Congress office in Israel, held extensive talks with Hungarian government officials, including Miklos. An immediate result of those talks was the visit to Israel of Jewish youngsters from a Hungarian Jewish summer camp.

Miklos is the highest-ranking East bloc official to visit Israel, apart from representatives of Romania, the only Communist bloc nation that did not sever ties with Israel following the 1967 war.

At the meeting with Shamir, Miklos called his visit a gesture of goodwill, and said that diplomatic relations between the two countries would, resume "as soon as the situation allows."

The talks with Miklos bore fruit in an agreement on four major subjects:

- An Israeli delegation will conduct a thorough survey of all Jewish locations in Hungary, and acknowledge Hungarian government responsibility for those sites.
- Israel will assist the local Jewish community in Jewish education, an agreement hammered out in July between Dinitz and Hungarian officials.
- Representatives of the Israeli ministry of religious affairs will be permitted to photocopy rare books and ancient Jewish artifacts in Budapest.
- Efforts wil be made to export more Torah scrolls from Hungary to Israel.

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To conduct holiday services

U.S. rabbi in E. Berlin

NEW YORK (JTA) — An American rabbi who served with U.S. forces that liberated concentration camps is conducting High Holiday services for the small Jewish community of East Berlin, according to the World Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Herman Dicker of New York is officiating at services for the 600-member community, according to an agreement worked out between the WJC and the East German government.

Rabbi Dicker, a research librarian at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, was born in Hungary but educated in Berlin. He fled the Nazis in 1936, coming to New York where he became a chaplain with General George Patton's army.

Dicker was with U.S. troops who liberated several concentration camps, including Mauthausen. Following the war, Dicker remained in southern Germany, where he helped in the resettlement of concentration camp survivors. He is the author of several books on Jewish history.

The East German Jewish community, a member of the WJCongress, turned to the organization for help after another American Rabbi, Isaac Neumann, left his position after serving less than eight months of a 1-year assignment.

East Germany has an estimated total Jewish population of 1,000, the bulk of them residing in East Berlin.

Halevi no longer heads Kach Canada

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Kach Canada, an affiliated organization to Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement in Israel, is leaderless.

Meir Halevi of Toronto no longer represents the Canadian Kach movement, stated Tuvia Becker, Kach International's U.S. chairman.

The recent development means "there is no representative in Canada of Kach," Becker told The CJN.

"If the right person comes along, that could change," he said, adding that Israeli Knesset member Kahane "feels it's not time for a major campaign in Toronto."

Halevi, who remains Canadian head of the Jewish Defence League, declined to comment on the development.

Becker noted that the JDL and Kach, which calls for the expulsion of Arabs living in Israeli-controlled areas of historic Eretz Yisrael, are separate entities. "He can't head both," Becker said.

Becker, who has returned to lead Kach in the United States for two years after making aliya, said "Kach has an urgent agenda in the U.S. and Canada... It's not a one-issue group.

"We need a kind of revolution to shake Canadian and American Jews from their apathy," he said. Kach hopes "to challenge and combat the real enemies: assimilation, intemarriage and youth alienation," he said.

Becker said Kach International advocates "democracy in Jewish life," including voting on a party basis for representatives to Jewish organizations, and he warned of a "great potential for violence in the U.S. from the racist right."

Referring to the growth in popularity of Rev. Jesse Jackson, who finished second in the Democratic Party's presidential primary while supporting proposals for Palestinian statehood, Becker said the "U.S. is not exactly the golden land of yesterday.

"Mass emergency aliya" may eventually be the only solution to the "real anti-semitism and Jew-hatred in Canada and the United States," Becker said.

Egyptian ship comes to Haifa

HAIFA (JPFS) — The first Egytian passenger ship to come to Israel, the M.S. Sea Bride, arrived recently to inaugurate an all-year tourist service.

"We're in business, not in politics, and we go where the tourists are," Issa Eleish, owner of the Jamaica-registered Sunseeker Line Ltd. of Port Said, said. "As for politics, we are at peace."

For the next three months, the ship, with an all-Egyptian crew of 60, will call here twice a week, on Fridays for a day-long stay and Tuesdays, for two days.

At the end of November, she will go to Eliat for a winter schedule of two weekly sailings to the Red Sea port of Bir Safaga in Upper Egypt, from where passengers will be able to take tours to the famous antiquities of Luxor and Aswan.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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LOWENSTEIN — LOEB

RUDY LOWENSTEIN, of Winnipeg, like many of my other readers is a dedicated genealogist. He has traced back the family tree of two of his ancestors to the Napoleonic era when the adoption by Jews of surnames was imposed by law.

Actually, the process was introduced in 1781 by Emperor Joseph II in the far flung empire of Austria by his toleranzedikt, which was designed to break up the ghettoization of Jews. A few years later, Napoleon introduced the mandatory adoption of surnames not only in France, but in the many duchies and principalities in Central and Western Europe which he conquered including Alsace-Lorraine, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and the Grand Duchy of Warsaw.

My correspondent traces his surname back to 1812 in Germany. He posits two sources for the name — (1) descent from the tribe of LEVI (his forebears were LEVIIM); (2) from the famed Rabbi LOEWE of Prague.

LOEWE is German for lion. In Yiddish it is LOEB. LEVI, the son of Jacob, fathered the tribe of Levites who serviced the clergy.

JUDAH, the son of Jacob was likened by his father to a lion's whelp (Genesis 49:9) which gave rise to the combination with Judah of the names LOEWE and LOEB.

Yehuda Leib is a popular combination of given names. This is the source of the name of Rabbi JUDAH LOEWE (the famed MAHARAL — Morenu Ha Rab Loewe) 1529-1609, reputed to be a descendant of King David.

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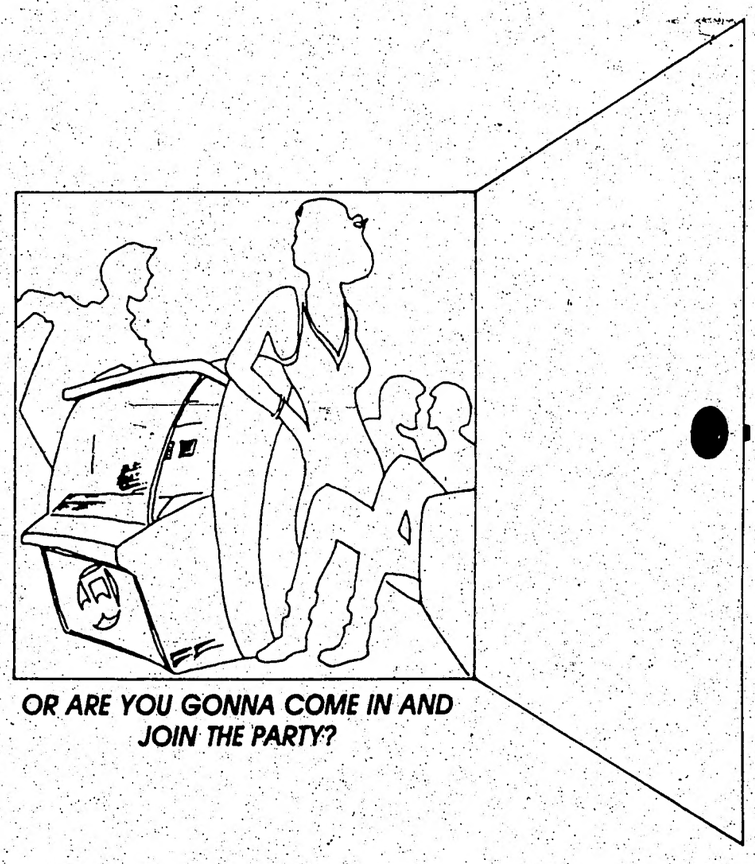

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Pledge to make peace process a priority

Dukakis, Bush reject idea of Palestinian state

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Vice-President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis have both rejected a Palestinian state while pledging to a Jewish audience that they would make the Middle East peace process a priority if they were elected president in November.

In speeches less than two hours apart to the 34th biennial convention of B'nai B'rith International last week, the two presidential candidates also soundly condemned anti-semitism and all forms of racism.

This condemnation was more than routine since at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans last month, Jewish Republicans had charged that while the Republican platform rejected anti-semitism, the Democratic platform was silent on the issue.

Dukakis noted that on Nov. 9, the day after the presidential election, the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht will be observed, marking the day when the Nazis broke the windows of Jewish homes and stores throughout Germany. He said this event which foreshadowed the Holocaust was greeted with indifference to the Jewish fate by the world.

"It is up to all of us, public officials and private citizens, to speak out forcefully against anti-semitism, racism, and every form of bigotry, whether in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles or New York or anywhere else in America," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

"That is a responsibility we all share, but it is especially the responsibility of the President of the United States."

Bush declared that as the United States approaches the next century "it's time to leave the tired old bigotry baggage behind us. There is no room in this country for racism or for anti-semitism. Not in New York, not in Chicago, not anywhere in this great country.

The Republican candidate stressed that "it's the duty of every American, especially those who aspire to leadership to condemn it wherever and whenever it appears. I condemn anti-semitism now and I will always condemn it."

Bush also said he will continue the Reagan administration's support for the justice department's Office of Special Investigations which hunts out and prosecutes Nazi war criminals who entered the United States illegally.

The statement on the OSI was not in Bush's prepared text and was inserted apparently because of a story appearing in the Washington Jewish Week that the ethnic coalition for the Bush campaign includes an anti-semite and a person denying the Holocaust as well as persons with fascist associations. The Bush campaign said it will investigate.

The B'nai B'rith convention since 1974 has become a traditional forum for the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to outline their positions on issues of Jewish concern.

While Bush was frequently applauded, the reception by the 1,200 delegates at the convention for Dukakis was louder and warmer. In talking to some of the delegates, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency found a feeling that the overwhelming majority of Jewish votes would go to Dukakis.

In discussing the Mideast, both candidates ruled out a role in negotiations for the Palestine Liberation Organization and restated the official U.S. position since 1975 against any dealings with the PLO unless it renounces terrorism, accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 and Israel's right to exist.

"A Dukakis administration will never recognize a unilateral declaration of a Palestinian state or government in exile," the governor said.

Bush says that he opposed an independent Palestinian state because it "would be a threat to the security of Israel and of Jordan" and "it would also be contrary to American interest." He said that such a state would not lead to peace, adding that "neither will annexation of the territories by Israel or their permanent control by military occupation."

Both candidates stressed that peace can only come about through direct negotiations and pledged that bringing this about will be a priority of their administrations. They both promised to prevent any imposed solution on Israel.

Dukakis said that if elected one of his first steps will be to appoint a special Mideast negotiator with the instructions to "use every ounce of your energy to convince Arab leaders to negotiate peace with Israel."

Both candidates promised to strengthen the strategic alliance with Israel. But they indicated a difference in their approach to the Arab countries.

"Even as strategic cooperation with Israel has gone forward, we have forged a stronger relationship with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and other (Persian) Gulf states," Bush said. He said this demonstrated that "we can work constructively with those states and not diminish our relations with Israel. This is in our interest and it is also in Israel's interest."

But Dukakis noted that the Reagan administration has "sold AWACS to Saudi Arabia, Mavericks to Kuwait, Stingers to Bahrain and billions of additional dollars worth of sophisticated arms to Arab countries that refuse to make peace with Israel."

He said that while Bush and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, have supported these sales, "Lloyd Bentsen and I are going to say 'no' to Arab shopping lists that endanger the security of Israel."

While Bush did not mention Jerusalem, Dukakis said "the Republican ticket does not acknowledge Israel's government over its capital — an undivided Jerusalem. We do."

Both candidates vowed to continue to press for the emigration of Soviet Jewry. Bush pointed to a large sign in the convention hall which said "Mr. Gorbachev: Where Do Soviet Jews Apply For Glasnost?"

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Court rules for Boston orchestra

Redgrave loses civil rights suit

NEW YORK (JTA) — British actress Vanessa Redgrave suffered a setback last week after a federal appeals court in Boston ruled that the Boston Symphony Orchestra did not violate her civil rights when it cancelled her performances following threats by protesters.

It was the last, and probably the final, chapter in the legal battle between Redgrave and the orchestra, a battle that started in 1982 after the orchestra decided to cancel Redgrave's contract to narrate six performances of Stravisky's Oedipus Rex in Boston.

The orchestra cancelled her appearance following threats they received because of Redgrave's support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, by a 3-2 vote, said that the cancellation of Redgrave's contract did not violate the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act.

The court, however, upheld a $12,000 award to Redgrave as compensation for a lost role in a Broadway play. A 3-member panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit ruled in her favor in October 1987.

The trial of Redgrave against the orchestra, in which the actress sought $5 million in damages, went beyond a simple breach of contract case and turned into a battle of freedom of speech and the mix of art and politics.

The orchestra said at the time it decided to cancel the contract after it received letters and calls warning that there would be picketing and other protests against Redgrave, because of her strong opposition to Israel and her embrace of the PLO.

Redgrave won the first round of her legal battle when a federal jury ruled in November 1984 that the orchestra breached the contract and awarded her $100,000 in compensation and $27,500 in lost wages.

But in February 1985, District Judge Robert Keaton dismissed the $100,000 award and ruled Redgrave's civil rights were not violated.

UIA concerned over contributions

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nities and get 100% of what we raise, which has never been done up to now."

UIA past president Allan Offman believes much of the fault lies with UIA itself. UIA, in collaboration with the Council of Jewish Federations, should work more closely and continuously with the smaller communities, perhaps sending out professionals from Toronto and Montreal.

A former world chairman of Keren Hayesod, Canadian-born Avrum Avi-Hai, suggested that the UIA message in Canada could be clearer and more comprehensible to the average person. "The message of UIA's priority should not be made by imposed discipline from above and without, but a sense of identification with a worldwide movement building the Jewish state."

Representatives of smaller communities at the meeting, however, denied that their communities were in any crisis financially. Shelly Maerov of Edmonton and Samuel Taylor of Hamilton said the main reason their UIA campaigns have faltered is that individual community members are not giving their fair share. "In good times, we will give a greater share to UIA as we did before," Maerov said. "We have been rebuilding the community after losing several senior givers." Taylor said Hamilton and other small Ontario communities have also lost members.

Levine said he believed the smaller communities have the affluence to give more to UIA. "There are major potential contributors out there who give zero to UIA. We have to let these people know what kind of work we are doing."

Hess maintained: "There are some very deep problems in each of these communities...Statements are made over the years about restructuring but it never happens."

New UIA president Sol Lederman said he will be asking each member of the executive to establish a dialogue with a smaller community as a first step toward reversing eroding support for UIA.

Israel, Turkey trade flourishing

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Trade ties between Israel and Turkey have been flourishing, despite the absence of full-fledged diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Exports to Turkey in the first five months of the year rose by almost half to $17.6 million, from $12 million in the same period last year, according to Central Bureau of Statistics figures.

Imports from Turkey, meanwhile were up 43% during this period to $11 million.

Israeli exports to Greece also showed considerable growth during the January-May period, virtually tripling to $53.2 million. Sales in the other direction were up 30% to $19.7 million.

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Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon left last week for what was described as a "private" visit to Poland. But the trip is in fact seen as a bid to improve trade ties with Eastern Europe.

The visit, which was coordinated and approved by the cabinet, will focus on economic and trade issues. Sharon was scheduled to meet with his Polish counterparts, for discussions on these matters.

Israel and Poland two years ago established interests sections in Warsaw and Tel Aviv, but the extent of the ties between the two countries has been limited mainly to trade.

Islamic Jihad warns PLO

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He reminded the Jewish groups that European Socialists had previously met with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. He said the Socialists are "for Israel's right to exist" and "are defending peace and freedom for the Israelis."

Meanwhile, The Jerusalem Post reports that differences have recently emerged between backers of the Fatah wing of the PLO and Islamic fundamentalists in the territories over proposals to recognize and negotiate with Israel as part of a Palestinian initiative to declare independence and establish a provisional government.

The covenant of the Islamic Resistance Movement, currently circulating in the West Bank, flatly rejects concessions or negotiations with Israel, and says the only solution to the Palestinian problem is holy war.

"Initiatives, peace proposals, and international conferences to solve the Palestine problem run counter to the principles of the Islamic Resistance Movement," the covenant says, "since giving up part of Palestine is like giving up part of our religion. The only solution to the Palestinian problem is by 'jihad' (holy war). All initiatives, conferences and proposals are a waste of time.

"The Islamic Resistance Movement considers the land of Palestine to be an Islamic trust for all generations of Moslems. It cannot be given up in part or ceded; no one has this right.

Sheikh Ahmed Yassin of Gaza, considered the spiritual leader of the Islamic Jihad movement, warned the PLO in recent interviews against recognizing Israel, and hinted that the organization could be supplemented by the Islamic movement.

West Bank supporters of the PLO have expressed concern at the growing influence of the Islamic Resistance Movement, known by its acronym Hamas (Zeal), and have warned that it threatens to undermine whatever Palestinian unity that has been forged during the uprising.

Rabbi laments loss

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Rabbi Myer Schecter, who had been the spiritual leader of another synagogue in Park Extension, Beth Aaron Congregation, until it was sold a few years ago, lamented the Poale Zedec's loss.

"It was a masterpiece, a gem, something you don't see anymore — with old type benches and Ark," Schecter said.

Morris, who has been president for more than 45 years, said the synagogue had been maintained in "A-1 shape" and last year alone $25,000 worth of renovations were carried out.

Zirkind said Poale Zedec, an Orthodox congregation, has "several hundred" members.

Services are conducted every Saturday and attended by about 30-40 people, Zirkind said, and 75 might turn out for major holidays. The synagogue also runs a popular Sunday breakfast program.

Most of the members are elderly, Morris said, and no longer live in the area. No plans were made for an alternative site for the High Holidays.

Bolshoi Ballet to tour Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Bolshoi Ballet will send its world famous dancers to Israel next year, and the Red Army Chorus is to tour the Jewish state the following year, under an agreement reached recently in Moscow.

The plan to bring two of the Soviet Union's most prestigious arts ensembles to Israel was reportedly approved at the highest level of the Soviet government. It appears to be further evidence that relations between Jerusalem and Moscow are at their warmest since the kremlin severed ties 21 years ago.

Last month, the Soviets authorized a group of Australian Jewish singers to tour the Soviet Union in November, under auspices of the Soviet ministry of culture. They will be the first foreign Jews to perform in the Soviet Union in recent memory.

In addition, the Soviets and Israelis have agreed to cooperate on a binational chamber of commerce. In August, an agreement was made in Leningrad between Soviet officials and the visiting president of the Israeli Chamber of Commerce in Tel Aviv.

School study of Arabic to be made compulsory

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The study of Arabic is being made compulsory in Israel's public education system.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon established the policy at the start of the current school year. Until now, Arabic was a required subject only in the elementary grades.

Arabic language studies have been hampered by a lack of qualified teachers and hostility on the part of parents and pupils. Nevertheless, the study of Arabic has increased by 30% in recent years.

The education ministry, citing the need for Arabic-speaking soldiers in the Israeli Defence Force, has established a new department devoted solely to advancing instruction in the Arabic language and culture.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Name the fast day on the third of Tishrei in memory of the Jewish governor of Judea assassinated on that day.
2. What is the name of the custom before the Day of Atonement in which sins are symbolically transferred to a fowl?
3. What fowl is customarily used for the kapparot ceremony?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Tzom Gedalyah.
2. Kapparot ("atonement").
3. A cock for a male and a hen for a female.

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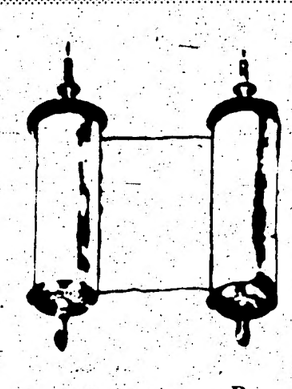

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Yom Kippur 5749

Yom Kippur the Almighty showers His forgiveness. But we must get ready, we must sanctify ourselves.

The saintly Reb Zusia of Anipoli entered the synagogue on the eve of Yom Kippur, and heard the congregation reciting the prayer, "Zakay!"

Rabbi Gottesman

It is a heartrending prayer, simple, direct and all encompassing, reciting all the transgressions, the evil impulse, the thoughtless words and deeds that a Jew commits during the year.

Each person stood in a little corner, tearful, repentant and broken, until the prayers rent the very walls. Reb Zusia approached the Holy Ark and addressed the Heavens:

"Ribono shel Olam! Master of the Universe! Was it not worth that your Jews should sin so you can hear these beautiful words of contrition! Was it not worth it!?"

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There are two Yom Kippurs — Show business Yom Kippur or real Yom Kippur.

Show business Yom Kippur? It's beautiful. You sit down in a nice chair, turn to page this or that. A golden voiced cantor. A thrilling choir. A mechayeh!

But it's not Yom Kippur. It's not teshuvah. It's not ripping your heart open and realizing that life is flying by and we are wasting it. Singing Al Chayt is not feeling a true sense of searching and improving and changing and seeking forgiveness.

You must be in awe of Yom Kippur. You must build up your nerve, your courage for it.

People ask a question — Rosh Hashanah is two days; there are two seders on Passover; two days Shavuoth; two first days of Succoth; two days of Shemini Atzeret. Why are there not two days of Yom Kippur? Fast two days!

There are many answers. Commented Reb Heschel: "Our rabbis teach that whoever eats on the day before Yom Kippur, it is as though he fasted for two days! So it is not necessary to truly fast for two days. . . ."

Strange! Our rabbis teach that if you make a great feast on the day before Yom Kippur, a beautiful meal, it is as worthy as fasting.

Why? Why should eating be such a great mitzvah?

But — explained Reb Moshe Kobriner — if a Jew can sit himself or herself down on the eve of the great Day of Judgment, when our whole future is being decided, when the Heavenly Court is looking over the record of every person — every thought, every mitzvah and every misdeed, every secret act that we foolishly thought no one saw, every wickedness, every selfishness, every second and part of a second, all clear, all laid out, all before the bar of Heavenly justice — and still we have the stomach to eat because we have confidence in God's infinite mercy, that is a great thing!

Who can sit down to a nice meal, asks Reb Moshe, the day before heart surgery, the day before a great sentencing, the day before the Great Lottery when you may be the instant billionaire. Who could eat? Who could have utter faith, utter *betachon* (trust and faith)?

No. Yom Kippur is not show business. It is life and death, happiness or misery, wealth or poverty, nachas or tragedy, it is our future wrapped in our past reaching our very core.

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Complaint against York Region trustees to OHRC

School board decision to be probed

By
PHIL FINE

VAUGHAN, Ont.— The Ontario Human Rights Commission will investigate the York Region Board of Education's refusal to reschedule two committee meetings which were set for the first day of Rosh Hashanah.

The investigation was prompted by a complaint filed Sept. 1 by Vaughan resident Ted Berger, the only Jewish trustee on the board. Berger has been trying for the last three years to get the board to schedule committee meetings so they won't conflict with the Jewish new year.

Commission spokesman Mervin Witter said last week he had no idea who would conduct the investigation or how long it might take.

If the commission finds that Berger has a valid complaint, the investigating officer can try to effect a reconciliation between Berger and the board.

Ted Berger

If the officer fails, the commission can ask the minister of citizenship to set up an inquiry. Its decision can be appealed to the Divisional Court of Ontario and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Board chairman Charles Cooper was low-key in his response to Berger's move.

"He's made the complaint; we have time to respond and we mean to do that," said Cooper, adding that the board would probably take up the issue of scheduling meetings on religious holidays at its Sept. 26 session.

Cooper hinted the board might eventually have to accede to Berger's request because of the practice now in force at three Metro Toronto boards not to schedule meetings on Jewish holidays.

At a press conference last week, Berger said his complaint was of concern to all ethnic groups, not just Jews.

"This is a community issue and notice must be given to all minorities...that we must stand up together when there is even an attempt to give inequitable treatment to one individual or group over another."

In his complaint, Berger noted that fellow trustees had ridiculed his request in March, 1987 to have their April 13 meeting rescheduled so as not to conflict with Pesach.

In addition to the Human Rights Commission, Berger has also asked the Canadian Civil Liberties Association to investigate the board's actions.

Berger has also criticized the board for scheduling fall graduation ceremonies this year for several schools on Friday night. --

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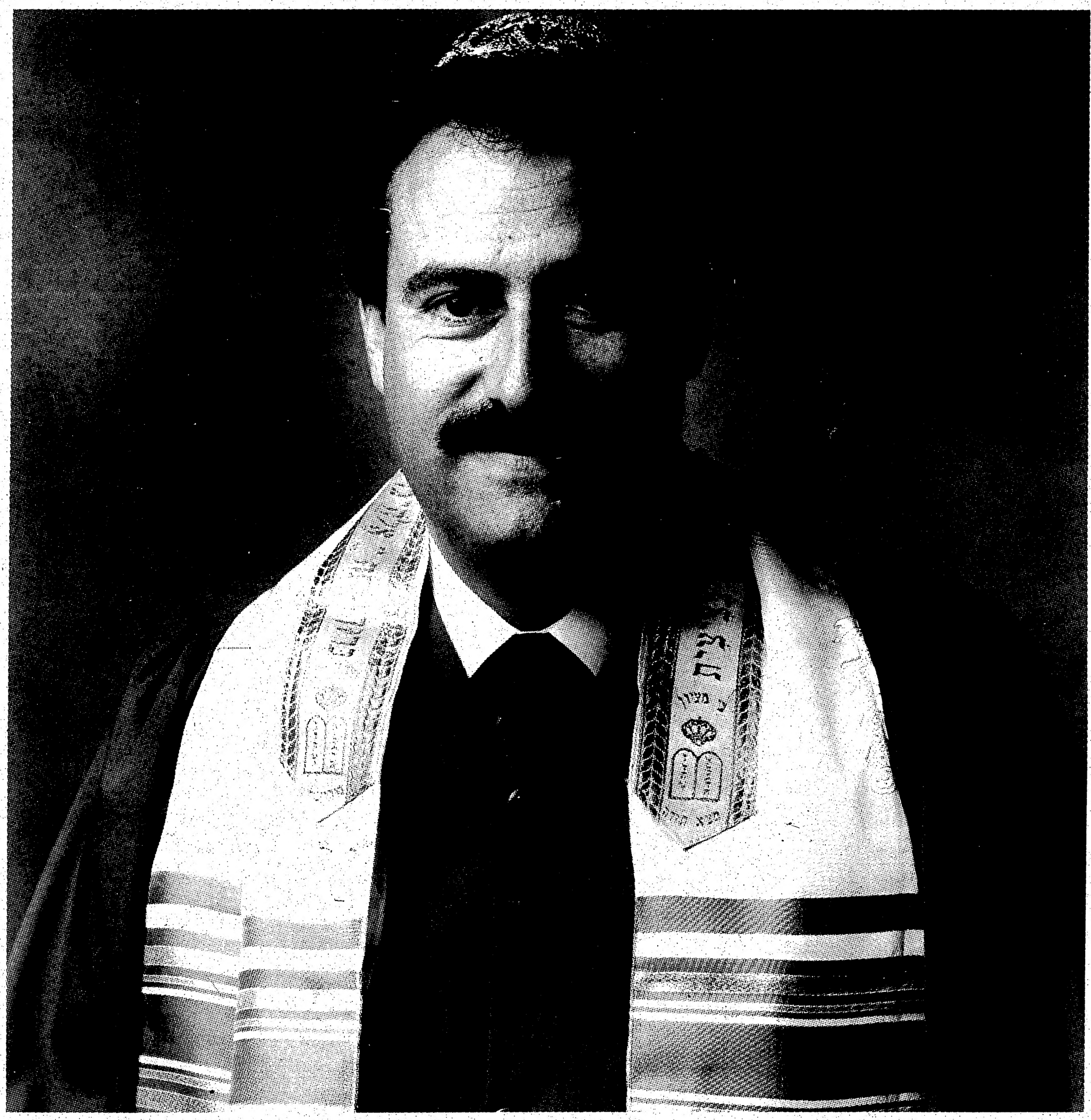

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Organizations and People

Baratz family impressed with Goldmintz Centre

Facility helps ease pain of kids, war widows

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

When Carol and Michael Baratz visited Israel with their family last year, Carol, a volunteer with The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, wanted to know if anything special was being done for the widows and children of the men who had died in the wars and ongoing hostilities.

At the Goldmintz Centre just outside Netanya, she found that on a wide cliff overlooking the Mediterranean, there is a camp where each summer, widows and children of the fallen soldiers can put aside for a time, some of their hurts and problems.

For 11 months of the year, the centre provides billets and recreation for the military, but in July, it becomes a camp devoted to women without husbands and children without fathers.

These are women whose men were killed in wars dating back to 1948, the Six Day War, the Yom Kippur War and more recent engagements in Lebanon. The average ages are from 36 to 40, however, "many are so very young, hardly more than girls," says Carol. "It's not easy to think of them as widows, but they are."

The site, with its colorful gardens high above the sea, is beautiful and the facilities attractive, though not luxurious. The women and children are housed four to a room, in separate buildings. A third building contains a large cafeteria and social hall. Unfortunately there is no air conditioning and in July, the heat is intense.

There is a swimming pool, volleyball and basketball courts, exercise room and arts and crafts area.

But it was the intangibles, what she saw and felt, that moved Carol — the extraordinary understanding which develops so quickly between staff and campers, the efforts by everyone from camp commander to counsellors, to give as much as possible.

"I can't tell you my emotions." Right there she promised that she would go back to the association in Canada, raise money for the camp and return this summer.

Chanukah cards with the inscription, "Light a shammos for a soldier in Israel," were sent out across the country and $120,000 came back. Assisting Carol was Fira Rotenberg, whose commitment has been invaluable.

The Baratz family returned to Israel early in July this year and while her husband and children visited with relatives, Carol spent a week at the camp, seeing how it operates.

The short season is divided into four periods of five days each with breaks for changeovers. Carol lived with the counsellors and campers for the second session.

The staff is predominantly military with full time soldiers serving as counsellors, and reservists directing sports, crafts, etc. A rabbi is a frequent visitor, sports celebrities and top entertainers offer programs and social workers are always ready to listen and help.

The camp accommodates a total of 800 women and children.

During her stay, Carol assisted with some women and youngsters who were disabled. And sometimes she heard how the women had lost their men. Irit told her that at the time of the Yom Kippur War, she was in hospital giving birth to a son shen she was informed that her pilot husband was missing over Syria. He didn't come back. Hoping that he was a prisoner, she waited seven months before naming her son and finally, decided to call him La'av, which means, For my father.

Several months ago, the son, now 15 and a friend, were set on by terrorists in a field outside Tel Aviv. They fought back but La'av was stabbed in the neck and partially paralyzed. When a committee arranging a commendation for the teenagers inquired about their families, the injured boy said, "I never knew my father."

Carol's 10-year-old daughter Hyla and 14 year old son Ari, spent a day at the camp. Hyla brought "swell" paints which puff up when applied and "glitter" to decorate the girls' T-shirts and Ari participated in sports. At night the Baratz youngsters joined in a kumsitz (campfire) on the beach. It was an evening they'll never forget.

Carol Baratz, a Canadian volunteer with The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, is seen with her son Ari, daughter Hyla and a soldier-counsellor at the Goldmintz Centre camp for widows and children of fallen Israeli soldiers near Netanya.

At closing ceremonies on the final night of camp, the entire Baratz family was present to hear Rachel Goldman, the young widow of a tank corpsman express her response to the whole experience.

"Five days of fun, five days of forgetting and a break from burdens, pressures and problems," Goldman said. "Five days of feeling that you care for us and remember us. To hear the healthy laughter of children, to see an honest smile on women's faces, to shed a tear with friends and to feel a true sense of togetherness — trips, fun evenings, joking — are given to us with love."

Carol and Fira are planning another cross-country mailing to raise additional camp funds. This time their goal is $200,000. It costs $150,000 per season to operate the camp, but air conditioning alone, which is badly needed, would cost much more.

The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel is looking for new, caring volunteers. If you want to help, contact Norma Mamott at 783-3053 to discuss what is needed.

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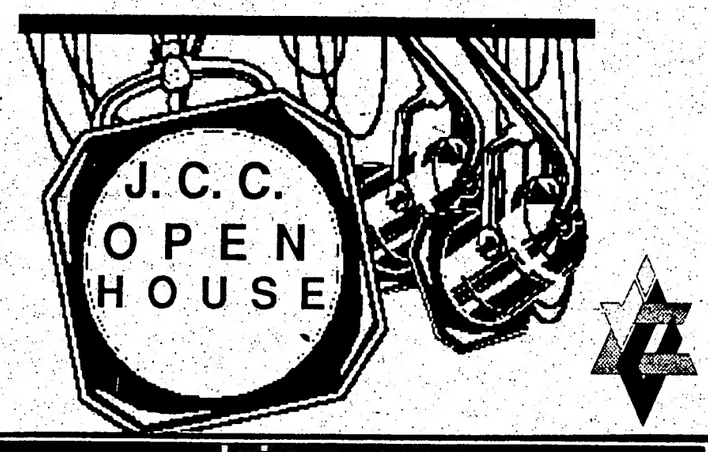

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Organizations and People

Chief political aide heads to Ottawa

Ezrin says goodbye to Peterson's Liberal team

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
One of the men credited with helping to bring Ontario Premier David Peterson to power in 1985 has decided to leave Queen's Park.

Peterson recently announced that his principal secretary Hershell Ezrin would be leaving effective Oct. 16, the day before the legislature begins its fall session.

While Ezrin said he wants a period of "emotional disengagement" before deciding what to do next, he announced that he plans to work for the Liberal campaign in the federal election, expected to be called very shortly.

A feeling that the the most challenging part of his work was behind him may have promoted Ezrin's decision. Looking back to those early days in power, during a previous interview with The CJN, Ezrin said it was "probably like nothing I'll ever experience again.

"You would look out the window and say, 'Am I really here?' You would find a range of issues coming at you that were just enormous and they never seemed to stop.

"You found that you would have to pace yourself because you just couldn't go flat out on every single one and had to learn which issues required more thought."

In announcing Ezrin's departure, Peterson praised him as "the single most important piece in what we were able to put together."

Ezrin joined the provincial Liberal Party in 1982, when Peterson, then leader of the opposition, asked him to serve as his chief of staff.

As Peterson's key aid, both in and out of government, Ezrin helped reshape Peterson's political and personal image. He also played an instrumental role in opening up political participation to immigrant groups to allow them to bring their "unique perspectives" to the issues of the day.

"By integrating a lot of different communities and representatives of groups into the political decision-making process the province will never be the same, but for good reason," Ezrin said. "What you're doing is representing the real face of Ontario."

Whatever Ezrin chooses to do following the next election, his background will serve him in good stead.

After finishing his graduate work at Carleton University, Ezrin decided to write the foreign affairs and civil service examinations. Following a series of interviews, Ezrin became part of the diplomatic corps.

In 1969 he joined the department of external affairs, working in a number of divisions, including U.S. and UN affairs. He was head of program control for Canadian information programs overseas.

He was also a staff member of the interdepartmental committee on external relations which worked on restructuring of foreign operations.

Leaving Canada in 1971, Ezrin and his wife Sharyn, a psychologist, arrived in New Delhi where he served as third and then second secretary in the Canadian High Commisison.

He also served in the non-resident Canadian Embassy to Nepal from 1971-73. Leaving India, Ezrin returned to North America where he served as Canadian consul in Los Angeles and later as Canadian consul in New York.

Ezrin finally decided to return to Canada in 1981 after being asked to work with former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in repatriating the Constitution in a senior management capacity.

Then the following year, he jumped at the chance to return to Toronto when Peterson asked him to join his team.

"There were days when one wasn't sure having left the security of the foreign service for the vagaries of political life was a wise decision," Ezrin said.

"Some days it seemed a wiser decision than others. Of course we got very lucky with a lot of hard work by Mr. Peterson and a lot of other people."

Hershell Ezrin

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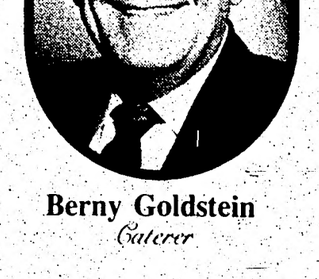
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Future looks brighter for Saskatchewan Jewry

By
MYRON LOVE

SASKATOON, Sask. — There is a new ferment in Saskatchewan's small Jewish communities.

Both Saskatoon and Regina have new dynamic rabbis (Rabbi Solomon Truzman has been in Regina for about three years; Rabbi Roger Pavey was installed in Saskatoon in early August); there has been a significant influx of young Jewish professional families from South Africa in the last few years; and, for the first time, there is an all-Saskatchewan Jewish Congress operating as a coordinating body for all the province's Jewish communities.

"It was a logical progression," said David Green, the executive director of the SJC which was officially formed in May. "The SJC is an outgrowth of the Canadian Jewish Congress' growing recognition of the needs of smaller communities."

Saskatchewan had long been under the aegis of Winnipeg-based regional officials. In 1985 delegates from Regina and Saskatoon went to Winnipeg and received support for the creation of a separate Saskatchewan region of Congress. Congress approved the establishment of a Saskatchewan region at its 1986 plenary session.

Green said there are roughly 500 Jewish families in Saskatchewan divided between Regina and Saskatoon with about 200 each, 20 in North Battleford, 15 in Melfort and smaller numbers in Moose Jaw, Weyburn and Prince Albert.

Lecture tours in smaller cities

The SJC board of directors consists of three representatives from each of the two major cities, one voting member from each of the functioning smaller Jewish communities and a member-at-large representing the other scattered rural areas.

Green, an American-born historian based in Saskatoon, had been director of programming for Manitoba and Saskatchewan for the CJC's Small Communities Program.

What does the new regional Congress mean for Saskatchewan Jewry? Among other benefits it means a continuation of the programs initiated by the Small Communities Program, and lecture tours by visiting Israelis such as Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and Gen. Amira Dotan and her husband to smaller communities such as North Battleford. It has also resulted in annual Jewish music festivals in both Saskatoon and Regina the last two years.

Last fall, the Small Communities Program funded a South African Jewish Awareness night in Regina which, Green reported, received a very positive response.

"About 30 South African Jewish families have come to Saskatchewan over the last five years," he said, "mainly because the government here allows them to resume a medical practice before completing their Canadian exams if they are willing to go to smaller communities. Some stay a couple of years and move on. Others have liked it here and stayed."

"In Saskatchewan, we are delighted to have these young Jewish families becoming active members of our communities and renewing our population base."

Green reports the Saskatchewan Jewish Congress still has to work out its financial arrangements to put itself on an equal footing with the other regions of the country. "We have never had a UJA in Saskatchewan," he said. "So far, we are receiving much of our funding from the United Israel Appeal in Toronto."

On Sept. 17, the SJC is holding the first UIA dinner under its auspices. The guest speaker in Regina will be Dorothy Reitman, national president of the CJC. "It's a perfect occasion for Dorothy to come," said Green. "For Saskatchewan Jewry, things are coming together very well."

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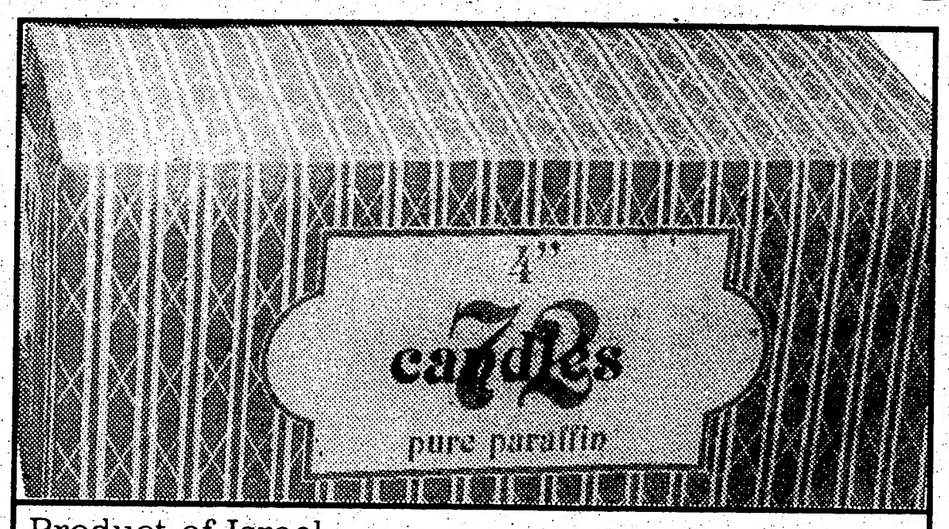

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The deadline for all issues through to the end of the Jewish holidays and Thanksgiving (i.e. issues of Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6) is past. The deadline for the Oct. 13 issue is Thursday, Sept. 29. I will be at my desk on that day to receive your calls.

Thursday, Sept. 15

KADIMA BRANCH, NCJW

The Kadima Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is beginning its fall session on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Bathurst-Eglinton area.

Come out and meet new friends and enjoy interesting topics. Call **Barbara** at 781-2948 or 656-0937.

Saturday, Sept. 17

SHABBAT SHUVA DRASHA

On Shabbat morning, Sept. 17, **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**, Kehillat Shaarei Torah's spiritual leader, will deliver a Shabbat shuva drasha, Are We Not All Baalei Teshuvah? The drasha will be delivered at the conclusion of shacharit services.

Services begin at 9 a.m. at the synagogue, 2640 Bayview Ave.

The congregation invites inquiry about membership. Call 229-2600.

Sunday, Sept. 18

EICHMANN & DEMJANJUK TRIALS

Shaarei Shomayim adult education committee is presenting a special lecture by South African lawyer and businessman **Sam Levin**, translator of the Eichmann trial proceedings into English at the request of the Israeli government, on the topic The Eichmann and Demjanjuk Trials — Legal and Moral Issues and Personalities.

The date is Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE TEA

The Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association is holding its annual fund raising tea on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Brenda and Barney Dales**, 180 Warren Rd. The community (both men and women) is invited.

Proceeds will defray costs involved in the association's commitment to the protection of Jewish rights, particularly on issues of anti-semitism, hate propaganda and Nazi war criminals in Canada.

ADULT EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Shaareh Haim Synagogue of York Region will be holding its first adult education workshop of the year on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Roselawn Public School in Richmond Hill.

Rabbi Lawrence Troster will lead participants in a discussion on the Laws and Customs of Yom Kippur and the Meaning of Repentance.

For further information, call the synagogue office at 737-3080.

ISRAELI YIDDISH WRITER

On Sunday, Sept. 18, noted Israeli Yiddish writer **Anatol Wertheam** will address Zhitlovski Lodge, New Fraternal Jewish Association, at 10.30 a.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. He will be speaking on Hussein's Decision on the West Bank.

Everyone is invited and admission is free.

JEWISH FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS

Meginei Channah presents a special lecture, Appreciating Jewish Family Relationships, on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave., Willowdale. The speaker is **Rifka Katz**, educator from Montreal.

A question and answer period will follow. All women in the community are invited. Couvert is $3.

TRIBUTE DINNER

State of Israel Bonds and the Stashover Society will be honoring **Joseph Morgan** at a tribute dinner on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl.

For more information, call **Gail Dombrofsky** at the Bonds office at 789-3351.

SHY PEOPLE'S GROUP

The Shy People Group has had its first successful gathering. The second get together will be on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

For details, contact **Morris** at 665-6315 or **Lindsay** at 481-0419.

Monday, Sept. 19

JEWISH DIABETES CHAPTER

A meeting of the Jewish Diabetes Chapter of the Canadian Diabetes Association, Toronto and District Branch, is set for Monday, Sept. 19. The topic of the evening is Living With Diabetes and the guest speaker is the author **Dr. Heather MacLean**.

The program will also feature **Barbara Oram** plus some films. Succoth recipes and diabetes care products will be available.

The time is 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For further information, contact **Esther Schwartz** at 782-2176 or **Shirley Glatt** at 225-1989.

BBW NAGILLAH CHAPTER

Nagillah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, 40 plus singles, begins the new season with a meeting on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. sharp at North York Public Library, 5120 Yonge St.

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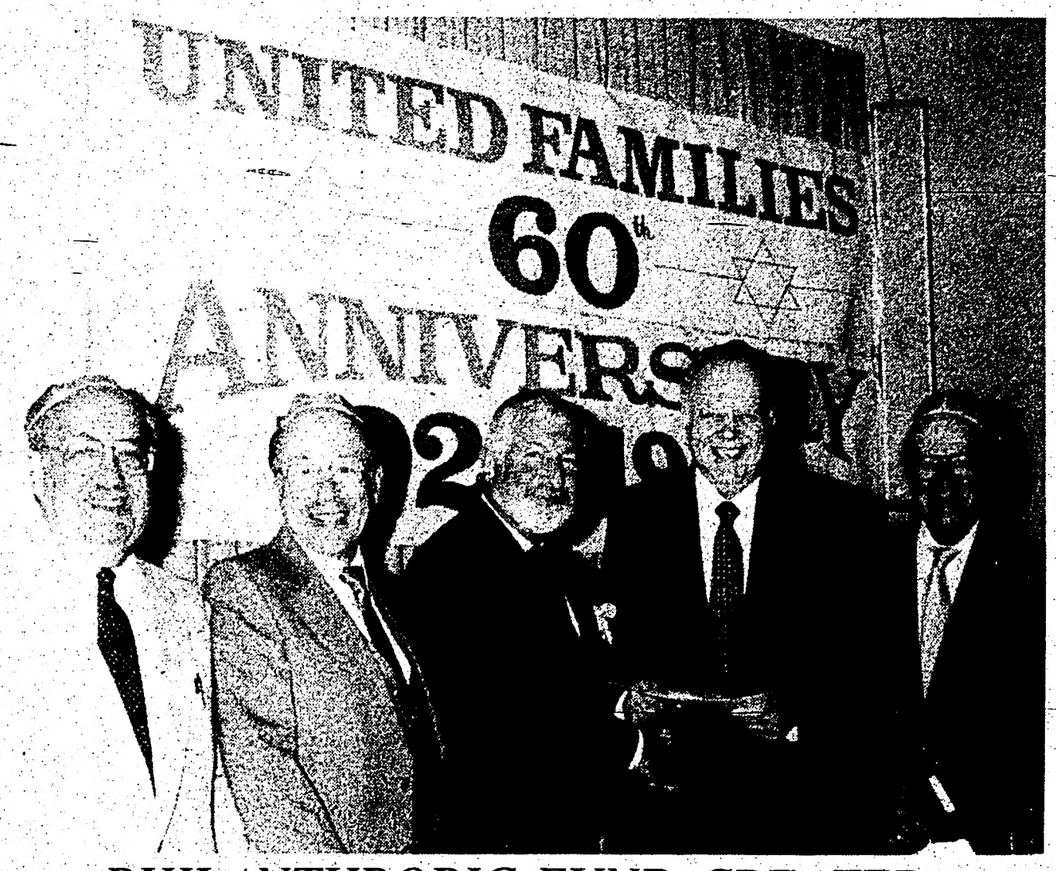

PHILANTHROPIC FUND CREATED

The Agudas Hamishpoche (United Families) organization used the occasion of its recent 60th anniversary to sign an agreement creating a $100,000 philanthropic fund under auspices of the United Jewish Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund (CJN Sept. 8). Seen (left to left) are: Morris Naftolin, Agudas Hamishpoche vice-president; Archie Persin, treasurer; Samuel Helfenbaum, TJC Endowment Fund director; Norman Rubinoff, Agudas Hamishpoche president, and past president Henry Naft. [Graphic Artists photo]

This is in the form of an indoor picnic. Bring your own main course. Dessert, tea and coffee will be provided.

Admission is $2. For more information, call **Bernice** at 225-8011 or **Tanny** at 787-8963.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto's first meeting of the 1988-89 season on Monday, Sept. 19, features lawyer and consultant **Maureen Sabia**. The meeting takes place at 2.30 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel ballroom.

Guest tickets are $5. Membership is $25 for an individual, $35 spousal membership. For information, call the club office at 923-2900.

Thursday, Sept. 22

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre will be holding the 9th annual Take Back the Night March in Scarborough on Thursday, Sept. 22. There will be a fair and rally at Warden Woods Community Centre, starting at 6.30 p.m. The march will begin at approximately 8 p.m. The community centre is located at 74 Fir Valley Ct. (2 blocks south of Warden Woods subway station).

Join in this women only protest of the daily reality of violence against women and children. The event will be wheelchair accessible. If you need a ride or can provide someone else with a ride, meet at the 519 Church St. Community Centre at 6.15 p.m.

For more information about childcare and the march, call 597-1171.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will perform at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5935 Bathurst St., on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. in a program of Jewish, Hebrew and popular music. Everyone is welcome.

And What Else Is New...

REPAIRING THE EARTH

The Toronto Board of Rabbis, in cooperation with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, presents a program on environmental concern for Succoth entitled Repairing the Earth: Why Jews Should Care About the Environment. The speaker will be **Michael Bloomfield**, executive director, Harmony Foundation of Canada. In addition there will be special readings and prayers in celebration of Succoth and our world.

The program will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the succah of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

The Harmony Foundation, based in Ottawa, is dedicated to the advancement of awareness and learning in the field of environmental ethics. Mr. Bloomfield will discuss our need to apply ourselves to Tikkun Olam — repairing the world in its most literal sense — and will examine how our tradition also mandates our involvement in positive environmental action.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

The Women's League for Conservative Jewry, Ontario Branch, opening luncheon meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 29, at Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton.

The topic, The Modern Conservative Jewish Woman, will be discussed by **Elaine Kahn** and **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** of Shaareh Haim Synagogue.

For information, contact **Jean Bernholtz** at 787-9039.

KADIMA CENTRE OPEN HOUSE

Come and join in the fun, frolic, and friendship at Kadima Centre's Welcome Back From Holdays dance and open house on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 2-4 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview.

The centre offers social and recreational programs for developmentally handicapped adults 18 years of age and over. These programs focus on further development of life skills through social interaction. It meets on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. and on Tuesdays for Supper Club from 4.30-6.30 p.m.

For more information, call **Suzanne Agasee** at 636-4426.

THEATRE PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

So you want to go to Hollywood. If you are planning an acting career, you might want to consider enroling in the new Theatrical Performance Certificate Program at Seneca College. This program, which is offered through the continuing education division in cooperation with the Leah Posluns Theatre School, promises to teach "anyone, something about acting."

Graduates may find employment in every area of the business — theatre, film, television, writing, directing and producing. Others could apply what they learn to increase their creativity and communication in the workplace, in teaching or at school.

The 12-session program runs weekly, beginning Sept. 26. For more information, contact **Valerie** or **Rose** at 636-1880, ext. 230. All applicants are required to attend an interview session to acquaint them with the content and requirements of each of the six subjects.

ORT OPENING MEETING

Toronto Women's ORT invites all members and friends to attend the annual opening meeting and awards evening on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at Bayview Country Club, 27 Fairway Heights Dr., Thornhill

The program will be Spadina: the History of the Jews in Toronto featuring filmmaker **David Troster**, producer and director of the movie, Spadina.

For reservations and further information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

JSU/HILLEL EVENTS

Upcoming events planned by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto include:

Saturday, Sept. 17 — Celebrate the opening of Olympiad XXIV at the open house party and watch Olympic prime time events on the big screen. The open house begins at 9 p.m. at 604 Spadina Ave. Dress is casual/sporty and admission is free. Ten free T-shirts will be given to the first 10 people, and a draw will be held for two Blue Jays gift certificates and Toronto Sun sportsbag. There will also be lots of music, munchies and games.

Sunday, Sept. 18 — Double up your pizza passion with the video Fatal Attraction. The cost is cheap! Only $1 with JSU card, $2 without. It all starts at 6 p.m. at 604 Spadina Ave.

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Thursday, Sept. 22 — Tehila Choir led by **Michelle Greens** meets this Thursday and every subsequent Thursday at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue (in the nursery). There is a fee for joining. For further information, call JSU at 923-9861 or JSF at 736-5178...The feature video is The Untouchables. The time is 6 p.m. at 604 Spadina Ave.

Friday, Sept. 23 — The first Shabbat dinner of the school year begins at 7 p.m. at 604 Spadina Ave. The cost is $6 with JSU card, $7 without, and free to residence students with a card. Be sure to reserve by Thursday, Sept. 22, by calling 923-9861.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

Beth Tzedec is having cubs and scouts this year. They meet every Wednesday in the lower hall of the synagogue — the cubs at 6.45 p.m. and the scouts at 7.45.

Registrations are still being accepted. For information, call cubs leader **Phil Lev** at 781-5449 or scouts leader **Dr. Bill Witchell** at 481-9911.

CLINTON SCHOOL CENTENNIAL

Clinton Junior Public School will celebrate its centennial in May 1989.

The Centennial Committee is interested in hearing from anyone who attended the school or lived in the area (Grace-College-Bathurst-Bloor Sts.) who has photographs of either Clinton School activities or of life in the neighborhood. As well the committee is interested in mementos of the school — report cards, awards, programs. Such artifacts will go into the school's archives room, a resource centre for students, staff and the community.

If you can help this centennial project with your souvenirs or memories, either of the school or the local community, call the school at 393-9155.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

The Thyroid Foundation of Canada Metropolitan Toronto Chapter is presenting an educational meeting with **Dr. David Greyson**, head of nuclear medicine, St. Michael's Hospital, speaking on Diagnosis and Treatment of Thyroid Disorders — The Use of Radioisotopes. The meeting takes place on Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call 267-1555.

THE HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

The Heritage of Children, a group working to ensure grandparents' access to grandchildren, needs your support! The Ontario legislature opens Oct. 17 and a bill dealing with grandparents' access should be coming up shortly after. Your attendance will help support passage of the bill.

If you are interested and/or would like more information, call **Abraham Silver** at 656-5408.

DROS & POLL CLERKS NEEDED

The City of York still requires deputy returning officers (DROs) and poll clerks to work on the Nov. 14 municipal election.

Anyone 18 years of age or, who has a high school diploma, may apply to the Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 2nd floor, 2700 Eglinton Ave. W., during office hours (8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.).

VOLUNTEER ASSIGNMENTS

A large variety of day, evening and weekend assignments are now available. Individuals and groups are needed for the coffee shop, clothing shop, library, bingo, arts and crafts, and other social/recreational programs at Queen St. Mental Hospital. There is free parking.

For information, call 535-8501, ext. 425 or 434.

NEW YIDDISH CLASSES

Here's a list of Yiddish classes for children and adults —

Children's classes —

Yiddish is being introduced as a Heritage Language in North York schools. The first school to offer Yiddish in an after school program is Rockford Public School, 60 Rockford Rd. Classes will begin in October. For information, call the principal, **Walter Cavenaugh** at 667-8228. Charles H. Best School is also recruiting. Call **Rob Fraser** at 736-2323.

Associated Hebrew Schools, which have been offering free Sunday morning Yiddish classes sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, will also be joining the Heritage program. The plan is to expand the classes. Interested persons should call **Irving Eisner** at 789-3696 or 886-3140.

The Workmen's Circle Peretz Schools, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., offer Sunday morning Yiddish classes (small fee). For information, call **Karl Langbord** at 787-2081.

Adult classes —

Yiddish is also being introduced in the evening classes at the North York Board of Education. There will be a course in conversational Yiddish at Northview Heights Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. (at Bathurst). The fee is $20 a term. Register in person on Monday, Sept. 19, from 7-9 p.m. or call 665-2700.

Friends of Yiddish holds evening classes for beginners and intermediates (small fee). Call **Chana Erlich** at 764-3515.

The Yiddish Conversation Group meets alternate Wednesdays. Call **Ann Berman** at 733-0728 or Bella Sanderson at 498-0106.

Workmen's Circle offers evening classes (small fee). For information, call 787-2081.

For general information about Yiddish classes, call **Sylvia Lustgarten**, director, Committee for Yiddish, at 635-2883.

WOMEN & HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

Taking Responsibility for Our Own Health — Women and Their Changing Lifestyles, the 3rd annual symposium of women and health presented by Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, in cooperation with the division of community health, University of Toronto, will be held Thursday, Oct. 13.

Workshops on a wide range of health issues including nutrition, fitness, changing hormones, and drugs and alcohol, will be given by noted experts.

Please register before Sept. 23. For information and registration, call 586-8290.

HEBREW COURSES

Keren Hatarbut Institute, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for courses for adults and teenagers in Hebrew language for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, starting in October. The beginners course uses the audio-visual method of instruction.

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FRIENDLY VISITING

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The theatre school has a unique outreach program and can design special workshops for teachers and students which are given at the theatre or at individual schools.

For information, call **Rose** or **Valerie** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

ANSHEI MINSK SERVICES

Anshei Minsk Congregation, 10-12 St. Andrews St. (in Kensington market), invites the downtown Jewish community and visitors to join in the Yom Kippur services and Yom Tov services.

Kol Nidre is 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Services on Wednesday, Sept. 21, begin at 9 a.m.

For further information, call 595-5723.

DRAMA GROUP SALUTES ISRAEL

The Heritage Players drama group of Baycrest Centre recently saluted Israel's 40th anniversary through song and dance at a special Twilight Concert. Community members and residents enjoyed the open-air entertainment provided by the group of members from the Wagman Centre, who write much of their own material. From left are Lillie Bernstein, Esther Clairmont (partially hidden in the back) Libby Reis, Sarah Miller and Sally Honickman.

MUSICAL SOIREE

The Toronto Committee of Ezrath Nashim, the Jerusalem Hospital for Psychiatric and Geriatric Treatment and Rehabilitation, is holding a musical soiree on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the home of **Eli and Renee Rubinstein** (Mrs. Rubinstein is the Toronto committee president), featuring cellist **Denis Brot** and pianist **Dorothy Sandler Glick.**

Renee Rubinstein

This evening is by invitation only, but those interested can call 630-1253.

There won't be any solicitations, however those attending are expected to become Corporate Benefactors, Benefactors, or Sponsors of the annual Gala Benefit Concert which will take place April 4 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue and features cellist **Ofra Harnoy** with **Shaya Petroff** at the piano, oboist **Senya Trubashnik** and pianist **Boris Zarankin**.

at the jcc

Sunday, Sept. 18, is the date of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch open house. This is an opportunity to meet the staff and learn about all the exciting programs and facilities. There will a karate demonstration, basketball, gymnastics, aerobic videos, bodybuilding demonstration. Also, you can visit the nautilus centre and the men's and women's health club. The north Y branch is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

Also on Sunday, Sept. 18, for a little bit of country in the city with heart, join in the Leah Posluns Theatre's 12th annual open house. There will be theatre and backstage tours, creative drama and puppetry workshops, live entertainment, clowns, mime, jugglers, face painting, an old-fashioned spook house, farmers' market with fresh Ontario grown fruits and vegetables, good home baking plus jams and jellies, barbecued salami on a bun, corn and apple cider.

The Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., is holding a Health Fair on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1-4 p.m. with free blood pressure, fat and heart rate testing, a hospitality suite offering soft drinks, coffee and cookies, strolling musicians and magicians, tours, and in addition you can join the succah decorating party from 2-4 p.m.

Registration for senior adult programs, northern branch, takes place from Monday, Sept. 19, to Friday, Sept. 30. Register at the front desk. Classes and courses have limited enrolment, so register early to get your choice. Available classes include ballroom dancing, painting, mah jong, knitting and crocheting, folk dancing, French, yoga, drama, choir, Hebrew, bridge, fitness, swimming, track, badminton. Ask for the newsletter and be informed about the many special events taking place. For further information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

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PREMIER HONOR

Beth Israel Congregation of Kingston, Ont., has announced that its 1st annual testimonial dinner to honor a person or persons, who over a lifetime have "unselfishly contributed to the betterment of the congregation," will be held Sunday, Sept. 18. The first recipients are Sheina and Morris Kaye, who have been members since 1945.

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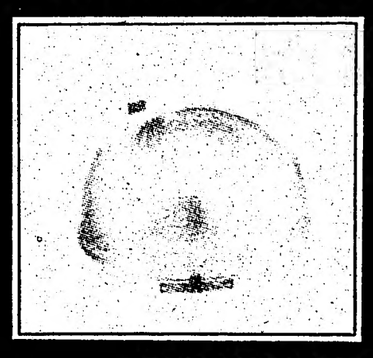

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What's New

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for seniors

The Association of Jewish Seniors continuing education series, given in cooperation with the North York Board of Education, is offering two courses — In Search of Meaning, with instructor **Hugh Innis** and Managing Stress as We Grow Older with instructor **Lynda Perry**. Courses will be held on Wednesdays from 9.45-11.45 a.m. from Oct. 5-Dec. 7 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The cost is free to senior citizens (65 plus), $20 for adults. There is a one time refreshment fee of $4. Pre-registration is required. Call **Linda Damore** at 635-2860 to register for the course of your choice.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club next dance with a live band takes place Sunday, Sept. 18, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...The grand Simchat Torah dinner-dance is set for Saturday, Oct. 1, at the community centre. Be there at 6.30 p.m. in time for the dinner, catered by Stoli's, which will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing to a live band follows from 8-11 p.m. This is for members only...The fall color tour for members only is coming up Tuesday, Oct. 18. The cost of $12 includes tour of Orangeville, Shelbourne, Stayner, Barrie, visit to the farmers' market and woollen mill in Bradford and a drive around Lake Simcoe...Membership of $6 a year includes Tai Chai, shuffleboard, ballroom dance classes, dancersise, art class, fitness, rummycube, bingo, movies, concerts, woodwork, acrylic workshop and weekly Saturday night dances at the club house. For information, call **Jeanette** at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3.45 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that Tai Chai will will continue on Monday mornings after the holidays...A day trip to see the musical Hit the Deck at the Shaw Festival is arranged for Thursday, Oct. 6...The Succoth program on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. features **Cantor Albert Feldman**, who will entertain with music and song in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 guests...For information about all programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

The Jewish Community Centre Senior Adult Club fall dance with **Earle Parnes** and his orchestra is slated for Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Refreshments will be served. Tickets at $6 members, $7 guests, are available in the Senior Lounge. For further information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

Registration for Senior Adult Programs at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., takes place from Monday, Sept. 19, to Friday, Sept. 30. Register at the front desk. Classes and courses have limited enrolment, so register early to get your choice. Available classes include ballroom dancing, painting, mah jong, knitting and crocheting, folk dancing, French, yoga, drama, choir, Hebrew, bridge, fitness, swimming, track and badminton. Ask for the newsletter and be informed about the many special events taking place. For further information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

Workmen's Circle Social Club will not be holding a formal meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, but will be open from 10 a.m. to noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. so that you can register for the Miami trip...The club announces that **David Newman** joins **Shirley Grotell** in the leadership of the club. Drop by to sign up for the Miami trip and meet him. For information, call **David Newman** at 787-8146 or **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Bloor Y Seniors programs this coming week include bridge on Monday, Sept. 19, from 1-3.30 p.m.; Coffeehouse 60 on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 2-4 p.m.; musical interlude on Wednesday from 2-4 p.m.; fitness for fun, a new fitness program for senior adults on Thursday from 9.30-10.45 a.m. and the Good Age Club on Thursday from 2-4 p.m. The Bloor Y is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

Taylor Place Senior Adult Centre, 1 Overland Dr., Don Mills, is holding a health fair on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attractions include exhibits by community health and social agencies, screening clinics, mini lectures, audio-visual presentations, health and nutritional displays, and a special nutritional cafeteria lunch. The health fair is free and everyone is welcome.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Take a morning break and attend a literary event featuring **Virginia Oswell** presenting the life and poetry of **Isaac Rosenberg**, whose writings combine both his English and Jewish heritage. The date is Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Fireside Lounge. Coffee and muffins are served at 10 a.m. and the presentation is at 10.30. Admission is $1. Register at the Wagman Centre office no later than Thursday, Sept. 22...Part II of the movie Singing in the Rain will be shown on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room...Classical pianist **Eva Maria Kubiny** will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over, who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The group meets from 2-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Refreshments are served. For further information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 days or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 evenings.

The Diamond Jubilee Club, which meets at 869 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment, such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

Sunshine Travel Group, 55 plus, invites you to join the Florida trip (brought back by popular demand) at the Colonial Inn, oceanfront in north Miami Beach, starting Jan. 10. You can choose a shorter or longer stay. The tour includes air transportation, transfers from airport, complete insurance package, all gratuities, limousine service from home, live floor shows plus much, much more. Membership is not required. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from 1-4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday evenings at 7.30 with refreshments served...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m...Registration for the 5-, 7-, 9-, or 12-week Miami trip will take place every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Club Kinneret is starting its 5th season of bowling on September 11th, 1988, and invites all Jewish singles ages 20-40 to join us for bowling and other fun-filled social activities. Hurry, because the season is starting soon, spaces are filling up fast. There will be weekly prizes and a banquet at the end of the season. Join us for Sunday Brunch on September 18th at 12:00 p.m. Please RSVP by September 15th to reserve a place for brunch. Please call Mike 785-8465, Ron 782-4761 or Steve 737-4618 for further information.

Singles Rendez-vous (25-45). Sunday, September 18, Metro Zoo, guided tour. $7.00. Carpool leaving Yorkdale (Dominion entrance) 11:15 a.m. May bring lunch. More info — call Joel 622-5201.

JCC Valley Singles Network presents a "Break The Fast" buffet. Wednesday, September 21, 8:00 p.m. 7015 Leslie St. $15/person. Adults only. Must be prepaid. RSVP before September 19. Call 889-0813.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Party at **Tangerine,** 240 Richmond St. W. at Duncan. Sunday, September 25, 8:00 p.m. **222-7111. Singles Connector is coming.**

Singles Dinner/Dance — Sunday, September 25. Mysteries of the Orient. Chinese Food. Call: "Reservations for Two," Diana 964-9392.

Singles Congregations Network — New Year's Dance. Saturday, October 1st, 8:00 p.m. at Beth Emeth. Tickets $7.00, available at JCC-Bloor, North, Valley and Beth Emeth. Information 821-7214.

Chai Singles New Year's Ball — Special Gala — Live orchestra. Refreshments. Sunday, October 9, at Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave. 8:00 p.m. Members $7.00, guests $10.00. For more information call 367-2143 or 656-3687.

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Organizations and People

Smiling honoree Dr. Bernard Rubin (centre) is seen with (from left) Sam Faivish, Rabbi Moses Burak, Zelig Chinitz and Joseph Rosenthal.

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Bonds drive

Honoree puts audience in stitches

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
Downsview dentist Bernard (Butch) Rubin — honoree of a recent Bonds dinner — kept his audience in stitches as he brashly jested he was available for other tribute events as well.

"If any of you have a group, if you're looking for an honoree, I'm available," joked the shul president, who is well known for his outgoing charm and sense of humor.

"And let's say you already have an honoree and let's say he gets a cold. I'll have a suit on and if I read in The Canadian Jewish News somebody's being honored for anything, I will sit by the phone," Rubin, 44, promised.

The New York-born father of three was honored last week by about 150 people at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue. The $25-a-plate tribute dinner was held as part of the shul's Israel Bond drive.

"This synagogue per capita — especially considering it's an Orthodox synagogue — is the leading synagogue in this city as far as Israel Bonds are concerned," Rubin told the audience.

He added other shul executives — Rabbi Moses Burak, and Bond co-chairmen Sam Faivish and Joseph Rosenthal — should have been honored for their efforts in the Bonds campaign instead of him.

"They are really the ones that are the heart and soul that push this shul, that make sure we have the Bonds campaign," Rubin said.

"But I happen to be the president — a wonderful one I might add — so I get the honor," Rubin joked as the crowd roared.

Special guests at the dinner included Oren David, Israel's consul in Toronto; and Zelig Chinitz, executive vice-chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization.

Chinitz, from Manhattan, told the crowd that the Jewish people have never before been confronted with so many "wars of attrition" in which Israel's enemies are attempting to wear down its strength.

Political, psycho-political and economic wars of attrition are being waged, he said. In particular, Arabs are trying to bleed Israel to death financially, he said citing Israel's exhorbitant defence costs.

Crucial that Jews visit

"The bottom line question is how can Israel grow economically?" the 60-year-old administrator and fund raiser asked.

"Only by increasing exports. You can attract investments, but the government has to provide the infrastructure — the electricity and the water and the basic services and roads — and that's made available primarily through the investments of the Israel Bond drive."

Chinitz also said Jews face two crucial responsibilities in "this tension-ridden" period in Israel.

It's crucial Jews visit the Jewish state, and they must also use Israel to teach third and fourth generation North American Jews what it's all about, he said.

David said the recent Rosh Hashanah holiday marked the conclusion of celebrations of Israel's 40th anniversary.

"We look proudly back on all our achievements in the building of the Jewish state, the absorption and integration of millions of immigrants from all over the world and our achievements in science, industry, agriculture, education and cultural life.

"Israel, despite all her challenges and confrontations is indeed a leader in many fields. Every Jew must justifiably feel proud of this," David said.

During the event, Burak was presented with Bonds' Shema Yisrael Award for his outstanding support of Israel. Rosenthal was given Bonds' Ben-Gurion Award and Faivish, Bond chairman for 20 years, received The Israel Freedom Award.

Rubin was given Bonds Israel 40th Anniversary Award, and his 41-year-old wife, Leslie, was presented with a dozen red roses.

Other speakers at the dinner included Faivish, dinner chairman; Burak, a CJN columnist; Joseph Sorger, the shul's gabbi, who led a toast to Canada and Israel; Rosenthal, who performed the Hamotzi; Marcy Tanenbaum, a member of Beth Jacob's sisterhood, who made the shul's presentation to Rubin's wife; Joseph Joseph, the shul's vice-president, who wished everyone a healthy New Year; and Cantor Moshe Ginz, who performed the birkat hamazon.

Special guests included Rubin's children Elana, 16, Miriam, 13, and Avi, 11, as well as his sister, Terry Schick, 53, who flew in specially for the event from Pompano Beach, Fla.

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If your name has been omitted or incorrectly listed, you can request additions or changes to the list by visiting the Revising Office at City Hall — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays from Tuesday, September 6 to Friday, October 7 and from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 11 to Friday, October 14.

The last day for Revisions to the preliminary list of electors is Friday, October 14.

Roy V. Henderson,
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Organizations and People

Zoning changes to allow Or Haemet school

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

VAUGHAN —
After 14 years in temporary quarters, Or Haemet Sephardic Day School will soon have a permanent home in Vaughan.

A recent meeting of the Vaughan council approved an amendment to the zoning regulations for a 6-acre parcel of land at Bathurst and Steeles which will enable the school to be built.

The Vaughan official plan, explained Councillor David Chapley, who was instrumental in negotiating the final arrangements, had always designated the land as a parochial school site, but purchase and building costs rendered its use prohibitive.

Lakeview Developers, which now owns the land in question, had negotiated an arrangement by which they would give part of the land to Or Haemet, if they were allowed to build two office towers, one six stories and one nine stories tall, fronting Bathurst St.

Nearly 200 members of the Sephardi community, many coming by chartered bus with children in tow, jammed the council chamber to plead their case, and enthusiastically cheer and applaud Lakeview spokesman Paul Weston, school education director Rabbi Eliezer Rokach and parents and supporters who spoke on their behalf. Also present to lend moral support were members of the local Lubavitch and Ashkenazi Orthodox communities.

Area ratepayers, on the other hand, strongly objected to the official plan amendment, citing especially the shadow the office buildings would cast over their houses, the incursion into the area park by office workers, increased traffic in what they say is becoming an increasingly congested corridor, and the parking problems that would be caused on nearby streets by parents and car pools transporting children to the school.

The ratepayers stressed that their objection was not to the school per se; indeed, most pointed out that they had known that a school would eventually be built there when they bought their houses. Several added that they were concerned about the safety of the students who would have to walk through the office tower traffic to get to the school grounds.

Michael O'Bright, vice-president of the Lakeview East Ratepayers Association, protested major changes to the town's official plan, and to their neighborhood, being approved without the participation, approval, and often the knowledge of area residents.

Mayor Lorna Jackson, and Councillors Chapley and Anthony Reale, who all supported the amendment, promised that area ratepayers would be invited to attend site planning meetings.

As a sign of good faith, Lakeview voluntarily scaled down the size of the office towers by two stories each, and the total office complex to 195,000 sq. feet, from 240,000 sq. ft., which Weston suggested would alleviate many of the ratepayers' and the town's objections. He also pledged to work closely with town officials in dealing with traffic problems, and contribute a sum, yet to be determined, to compensate for increased use of Lakehurst-Park.

With these changes, the amendment was passed unanimously, thus paving the way for the school (and the office towers) to be built.

The council chamber erupted into spirited applause and cheers, along with a few "boos" from still disgruntled residents.

A beaming Rokach told The CJN how happy he was. "Our prayers have been answered."

In a fine display of sportsmanship, O'Bright and Rokach shook hands and promised to work together for their mutual benefit.

IDF "still the most decent army in the world," Abileah states

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Despite constant provocations Israeli soldiers never lose sight of their high moral values or their humanism, says Benjamin Abileah, consul-general of Israel.

"Israel Defence Forces is still the most decent army in the world," he told more than 1,500 people at the 7th annual Tribute to the Soldiers of Israel Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Toronto Branch of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel. This year's tribute held recently at the Constellation Hotel also celebrated Israel's 40th anniversary.

Abileah said that the "fact that you are all here is a demonstration of the trust, faith and dedication you have for Israel's soldiers."

The association chose Vidal Sassoon, vice-chairman of the board of the American Friends of the IDF as their special guest of the evening. Sassoon, who recently returned from Israel as a guest of the army and the association said that "IDF is the people's army. Without IDF there is no Israel. Without Israel there is no dignity."

He told the attentive crowd that they must continue to support the association because "we must never let our grandchildren say 'we were betrayed' by us."

The association serves soldiers who are on active duty in the IDF by providing such facilities as hostels, rest and recreation camps, educational centres, roadside canteens and mobile entertainment units for soldiers in the field.

As well, the association offers its seaside facilities as a summer camp for widows and orphans of Israel's fallen soldiers and as a holiday hotel for career officers and their families.

Dinner chairman, Esther Matlow said that there was no raised head table at the dinner "so as not to detract from the soldiers whose pictures encircled the room."

Indeed, with the large photographs of the IDF adorning the walls, the soldiers did remain very much in the hearts and minds of the guests.

Matlow explained that the evening's theme was Together Proudly because we should be proud of the ongoing relationship between the citizens of Canada and the State of Israel. "Together proudly we have been and together proudly we are now. We are proud to proclaim that we are with them today as we have been with them yesterday and will be tomorrow."

Irving Matlow, Toronto branch chairman of the association, said that these soldiers "are given the responsibility of safeguarding Israel. We owe them a debt we can never really repay."

After the invocation and hamotzi by Rabbi David Monson the guests dined and then danced to the music of the Yitzhak Argaman Orchestra.

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Organizations and People

Toronto Star editorial "one of the most vicious" he's ever read

Dual loyalty charge denounced by McMurtry

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

One of Roy McMurtry's lowest moments in his time as Canadian high commissioner to Britain came when he read an editorial in Canada's largest newspaper questioning the loyalty of Canadian Jews, he recently said at dedication ceremonies for a new school wing and other facilities at Temple Sinai.

"It had the incredible suggestion that Canadian Jews would have to choose between Israel and Canada," he said. "To me that is one of the most vicious editorials I have ever read. It is an absurd proposition and it illustrates the enormous insensitivity of important Canadian institutions."

McMurtry, whose tour of duty as high commissioner has just ended, was referring to an editorial in The Toronto Star against which a complaint to the Ontario Press Council was upheld.

"As a non-Jew I never have any trouble with the commitment of Canadian Jews to Israel, although I don't always agree with the government of Israel," he said. "The idea of choosing allegiance, as the editorial suggests, is like choosing between a wife and mother."

Introducing McMurtry, Paul Godfrey, a member of Temple Sinai and publisher of The Toronto Sun, said the former commissioner is the most sought after man in Canada, being mooted as "Mulroney's secret weapon," and the new Canadian Football League commissioner.

But McMurtry has decided to forego politics and go back to law practice with his brother, Godfrey said. "He wants to make some money for himself," The Sun publisher said.

The new school wing at the Temple is a state of the art facility, dedicated to the memory of Sharon Cole. The nursery includes large and bright rooms, including a special room for painting, a doll centre, a computer centre and a resource centre.

The other new areas include a new social hall, new handicapped washroom facilities, an expanded foyer and a glass rotunda.

Looking at Canada from abroad, McMurtry said "Canadians have not yet developed a true sense of what we have done as a nation."

He added: "There is not a nation in the world which would not exchange its problems for ours."

The former high commissioner said the world's media has adopted a double standard towards Israel in its treatment of events there. "I pray for a just resolution of the problems of this tiny, brave nation, and for peace in the next 40 years."

Valerie Ross, Temple Sinai president, was chairman of the evening. The congregation presented a gift to Stephen Morrison, chairman of the building and decorations committee. Other members of the committee are: Austin and Nani Beutel, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Valerie Ross, Mel Shear, Norman Stone and Micki Brudner, temple administrator. Irving Fine, chairman of the dedications committee, thanked the speakers.

Hamilton gallery owner Lebow dies

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Julius Lebow, the first person in Hamilton to open a private art gallery, died recently following heart surgery.

He was also the first to bring Inuit art to Hamilton.

Lebow opened his Westdale Gallery in the heart of Westdale and close to McMaster University, in the 1950s after studying in Paris.

During World War II Lebow trained as a pilot and served two years in the RCAF. Hospitalized on and off for four years after the war, painting became part of his therapy and eventually he entered the Ontario College of Art. A scholarship enabled him to study in Paris, where he remained for five years.

Lebow also spent some time in Israel on a kibbutz.

His gallery soon gained a reputation among local collectors and he also befriended and encouraged many aspiring young artists. A number of his proteges went on to achieve national and international fame, notably Paul Fournier.

Lebow also taught art at several area high schools and a number of his students went on to careers in the art world as curators and dealers.

His knowledge of art was prodigious and he always had time to talk about it to those who visited his gallery. He initiated many of the joys of collecting and will perhaps be best remembered for his teaching of how to view and appreciate art.

Lebow is survived by his wife, Miriam, two stepsons and a granddaughter.

Succoth service to look at ecology

TORONTO —

A community celebration of Succoth this year will include a program on environmental concerns, sponsored by the Toronto Board of Rabbis and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

Michael Bloomfield, executive director of the Harmony Foundation of Canada, will speak on Repairing the Earth: Why Jews Should Care About the Environment in the succah at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

"Succoth has been chosen as the season for this program because it reminds us of the abundance and goodness of the earth's gifts to us," said Rabbi David Azen of Holy Blossom Temple.

"We were given the task of caring for it, but we have misused the gifts. Over the generations, we have created an enormous environmental deficit. Ironically, in seeking more security through human efforts at development, we have made our existence more precarious."

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Jack served in Jewish Legion

Family helps Aronses mark 65th anniversary

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Dora and Jack Arons celebrate their 65th anniversary and Jack Arons is seen in Cairo in 1917 as a World War I sergeant major in the Jewish Legion.

TORONTO —
On Sept. 2, 1923, Dora Wexler and Jack Arons walked down the aisle.

The groom, who had come to Canada from Romania at the age of 12 in 1906, was a handsome and debonaire 29-year-old man of the world who had risen to the rank of sergeant-major in the Jewish Legion in the British Army during World War I under General Allenby.

Fighting to take control of Palestine from the Turks, Arons had under his command many soldiers who later became famous statesmen in the State of Israel, including Prime Minister David Ben Gurion and President Yitzchak Ben Tzvi.

Dora came from Yevansk, Poland at the age of 10 and attended Orde Street Public School when it was a 2-room schoolhouse. The sprightly young girl went to work in the needle trade at Tip Top Tailors where she met Jack, whose family had operated a farm in Cobalt, Ont. before moving to Toronto to open a poultry store on Baldwin St.

For their wedding 65 years ago, the Arons' poultry store was cleaned out and the wedding dinner was held in the store. For more than six decades, the Arons have been a symbol of togetherness — in their work and their family life, they have shared the responsibilities and the joys.

The Aronses became pioneers in the catering business in Toronto in 1935, when they established the Murray House on Murray St., behind the Mount Sinai Hospital.

As their business expanded, they required a larger facility to accommodate the rapidly growing Jewish community. In 1945, the Aronses, who had three daughters, Peggy, Lorraine and Marilyn, moved to Beverly St. at Cecile St., a building that became the centre of Jewish life for thousands of weddings, entertainments, and meetings.

As the Jewish population expanded northward, with their children Peggy and the late Harry Silver and Lorraine and Aubie Himmel, in 1961, they built a banquet facility on Steeles Ave. The new Murray House seated more than 1,000 people and was the largest kosher catering hall in Canada.

In 1974, after almost 40 years in the catering business, the Murray House was sold and the Aronses retired. An era in Toronto's history had come to an end and Dora and Jack, who rarely had time throughout their marriage to socialize and relax, began spending winters in Hallendale, Fla., and devoting more time to their nine grandchildren and seven greatgranddaughters.

To celebrate their 65th anniversary, the Aronses attended a family dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Ron Bensky surrounded by their entire family. It was a time for reminiscing. Jack's family lives in Florida and California and Dora has four sisters living in Toronto, Minnie Finkelstein, Molly Gordon, Freda Millstone and Anne Milgram.

In 1968, almost 50 years after World War I ended, Jack Arons was presented with a citation in Washington from The Zionist Organization of America that read: "In recognition of his historic participation in the liberation of Palestine during World War I as a member of the Jewish Legion, the first legally acknowledged Jewish military force in modern times, which initiated the heroic tradition of the defenders of the State of Israel."

Their daughter Lorraine says her parents taught their children many valuable lessons. "They were very conscientious and hard-working, and always stressed the importance of a good name. Be honest, they told us, and give people value for their money and always keep your word."

The Aronses are members of the Judean Lodge and the B'nai Torah Synagogue and Dora is a life member of the Baycrest Centre's Women's Auxiliary.

Rabbi denounces labels

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Jews are forgetting their traditions and so, "hit the books! Let's study," Rabbi Avrohom Jacobovitz advises.

If you destroy tradition, the director of the Jewish Learning Network, Michigan, told a gathering at Adas Israel Synagogue recently, "you've got no Judaism."

The Detroit-based rabbi was speaking on Shattering the Orthodox Myth and one thing he dislikes, he said, is the labelling of Jews as either Orthodox, Conservative or Reform.

Labelling is "one of the crimes of today. You are either a Jew or not a Jew and the only thing that varies," he maintained, "is the level of observance."

Growing up in Israel, an "eighth or ninth" generation Israeli on his mother's side, Jacobovitz commented that he never heard the word 'Orthodox.' "If you have to define (Jews), then you must define them according to halacha. Every Jew in Israel," he said, "whether secular or not, originally came from Orthodox Jews."

What we need, he went on, "is to have dialogue, to discover who we are and to strengthen each other."

Ninety per cent of his students are not Orthodox, observed Jacobovitz. "But many become more observant, some become more committed."

As for converts, everyone, no matter who, has the right to convert to Judaism. The only condition is sincerity and that is the reason, he explained in reply to a question, why the process is "very slow but very fair."

The future of Israel and Judaism lies in adherence to tradition, declared Jacobovitz while noting that 80% of today's aliya "is from Jews who are observant."

There is no escape from education, "a meaningful going back to sources and studying and analyzing them," Jacobovitz said. "Jews throughout the country, throughout the world, are begging us to teach them Torah. They want to learn and to understand, to find out who we are and where we came from."

He also complained of Jewish self-hatred: "We have this sickness of overdoing criticism . . . such a distorted image of Judaism." Instead, he declared, we should be proud of being "that small nation" which gave the world "that little truth" which became the basis of other religions.

But most of all, Jacobovitz stressed education and unity among Jews. "We give away one-third of our lives to learning how to earn a living but very little to learning about who we are.

"We need to educate and re-educate ourselves," he said. "We have the most beautiful sources of learning and of understanding. It is okay to debate and to disagree — as long as it is within the context of Judaism."

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Prompted by TJC Yiddish committee

North York board to initiate Yiddish classes

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The Yiddishists are hoping that the peal of school bells this month will, for the first time, summon children to Yiddish classes after school or on Sunday.

The North York Board of Education, with prompting from the Yiddish Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, is offering Yiddish at Rockford and Charles H. Best public schools, junior kindergarten to Grade 8, under the Heritage Language Program funded by the Ontario ministry of education.

The Heritage Program offers language training up to 2½ hours a week but Yiddish has never been available up to now. There are many public school students taking Hebrew in after hour classes or Sunday classes at synagogues under the Heritage program.

The North York Board advertised the classes in the Canadian Jewish News last June and as a result 40-50 parents responded. The Rockford and Charles H. Best schools were chosen because they had a significant registration of children taking Hebrew instruction after school hours.

The Yiddish committee thought it was well on the way as a result of this response, but only one family actually returned the application form.

"This is the old bugaboo we have always been up against," said Sylvia Lustgarten, committee secretary. "Parents are so busy at this time of year they don't think they (the children) can handle another activity."

But it is still not too late. The classes in Yiddish will not begin until early October and parents can still call 667-8228 for information on the Rockford classes (Rockford school is on Rockford St. west of Bathurst, north of Finch), or 737-2323 and 633-9023 for information on classes at Charles H. Best school, on Wilmington south of Finch.

If there is a demand, Yiddish classes could be offered at other public schools in North York.

Flyers advertising the classes will be distributed in the area near the two schools.

To boost recruitment, seven members of the Yiddish committee, Anna Berman, Elda Eisen, Jenny Eisenstein, Min Grossman, Dolores Haber, Bella Sanderson and Frances Gilbert make up a task force for the new Yiddish classes.

Under the Heritage program, children can take instruction in two languages and that means, according to Lustgarten, that a child could take Russian and Hebrew or Russian and Yiddish in the same week.

Lustgarten concedes that extending Yiddish instruction has to overcome the resistance of those who believe that Hebrew is the language their children should learn because of its historical significance and since it is the language spoken in Israel.

Yiddish is being taught in Toronto but the numbers are paltry. There is a Sunday morning class (free) at the Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bathurst and Finch, taught by Irving Eisner and funded by the TJC Yiddish Committee, but which now will come under the Heritage Program. (To contact Eisner, call 789-3696 or 886-3141.)

There is another Sunday morning class for children (small fee) at the Workmen's Circle Peretz schools, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., near Bathurst St. (call 787-2081).

This year for the first time conversational Yiddish for adults will be given in evening classes at Northview Heights High School, Finch at Bathurst, $20 a term, with registration Sept. 19, 7-9 p.m.

An adult class is also offered by the Workman's Circle for a small fee, 787-2081. Seneca College is offering evening Yiddish classes in Thornhill and Richmond Hill, for a fee. Call 491-5050. Also Friends of Yiddish offer evening classes for beginners and intermediates with a small fee (call Chana Erlich, 764-3515).

For years people who love Mame Loshen have theorized on why the language they hold so dear is being left to die (unless they can reverse the trend).

In the 1940s they argued that the fear of assimilation and the destruction of European Jewry made it necessary to keep Yiddish alive. Though they acknowledge that Yiddish is unlikely to become the language of business or home they believe Yiddish and Jewish culture is necessary if a strong and recognizable Jewish society is to be maintained in North America.

So the push is on to get children enrolled in Yiddish classes.

Whether the classes succeed or fail, men and women who can express their thoughts in Yiddish with a warmth not possible in any other language will continue to shmooz.

Yiddish classes are being offered for the first time by North York Board of Education. Seen from left are Jenny Eisenstein, Walter Kavanagh, principal of Rockford Public School where first classes will be held, Frances Gilbert and Bella Sanderson. The women are members of the Committe for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Provincial program in Jewish schools

TORONTO —

Students attending private schools, including Jewish day schools, are now eligible for language classes under the province's Heritage language program.

The province changed the Heritage regulations July 1, extending the program to private school students who were not eligible before July 1.

H. G. McKeown, an assistant to Chris Ward, minister of education, told The CJN that the new regulations permit the Heritage classes to be held as part of a school day extended from 5 to 5½ hours.

The Heritage program finances language instruction up to 2½ hours a week and permits a student to take instruction in two different languages in the same week.

The ministry is already financing a considerable number of Hebrew classes held after school hours or on Sundays in synagogues. For example 2,710 children in North York attended such classes last year.

As well, 513 attended such Hebrew classes in Ottawa, 325 in the city of York, and 219 in Heritage classes in Mississauga of the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board.

"This is a welcome gesture but it is very inadequate in offering us real justice or real fairness," said Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Toronto Jewish Board of Education.

He pointed out that the major Jewish day schools give 13 3/4 hours of Hebrew instruction a week and that the Heritage language limit of 80 hours a year (2/12 hours a week) would be used up in six weeks.

Rabbi Witty said he presumed that under the ministry's new regulation the Heritage classes could be given in the private Jewish schools as there are no restrictions on locale on the Heritage program. A group of parents of pupils in the Jewish school would have to apply for the Heritage classes, Rabbi Witty said.

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Sharing precious memories at the Jacobson family reunion in Toronto are (from left): Betty Jacobson Simon of Tacoma, Wash., Chava Mosher Jacobson of Toronto and Bessie Jacobson Fine of Seattle.

Jacobson reunion raises 5 branches of happiness

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Enthusiasm and high spirits prevailed at the Jacobson family reunion, says Dr. Stanley Jacobson, one of the 325 descendants and related family members of Leiba Jacobson who lived in Dorbyan, Lithuania before the turn of the century.

The clan gathered from across Canada, the United States, Israel, Australia, and South Africa to spend a weekend recently at the Cara Inn in Toronto, reuniting and reminiscing with family members, many they had never met before.

"It was absolutely amazing," says the 45-year-old Toronto endodontist who attended with his wife Sharon and sons Matthew, 17, and Jonah 11. "Everyone of all ages thought it was a terrific weekend."

On Friday night, there was a "mixer" opening gathering. Everyone wore a color-coded name tag which designated which of the five Jacobson family branches they came from, he explains.

Throughout the weekend, there were photo sessions, a formal dinner, informal gatherings, and a program entitled, Lies My Father Told Me, conducted by Bert Whitzman of Montreal, where people spoke of how they arrived at the places they now live.

"People found family they couldn't locate or they didn't know existed," says Stanley, whose brothers Barry and Semon and their families were also at the family reunion. "Lies My Father Told Me" was the most emotionally packed three hours I ever spent in my life."

He credits Raymond Whitzman, a 40-year-old Montreal accountant, for the mammoth undertaking that began seven years ago. Raymond a great-grandson of the patriarch of the family, began tracing the family tree with the help of his computer.

He researched thousands of family members. Along with the Jacobsons, there are Jacobs, Blocks, Blochs, Garsons, Selicks, Simons, Goldbergs, and other family names.

"Raymond was the catalyst for the reunion," notes Stanley. "He grew up in an unusually close family — his close family ties gave him the motivation to undertake this phenomenal project."

During the Jacobson conclave, various members of the family told anecdotes relating to their family. The three Jacobson brothers and their families put on a skit depicting the life of their family from the old country to Halifax where they lived before moving to Toronto.

Cousins' clubs planned

The youngest Jacobson at the reunion was 2 months old and the oldest family member was 87. Leo Jacobs, who lives in Long Island, NY, is the last person known to leave Dorbyan who is still living.

Stanley, who said he had planned to visit Dorbyan, was told that the town was totally destroyed during the war. "We believe that there is no longer a physical entity there and many relatives who remained in Dorbyan, were never heard from after the town was wiped out.

Rona Garson of Toronto, whose late husband Saul Garson was the youngest of nine children of Mary Jacobson Garson says, "It was a very unique experience — and I don't think we will ever have the same opportunity again."

Garson, who attended with her two children, Miles and Marlene, spoke of her "very emotional" feelings. "They believe that there are about 1,000 descendants of Leiba Jacobson still living."

Two of Stanley Jacobson's aunts who were born in Dorbyan, were at the reunion — Betty Jacobson Simon, 87, of Tacoma, Wash., and Bessie Jacobson Fine, 80, from Seattle. "They had a particularly warm and special reunion with my mother, Chana Mosher Jacobson, who was married to their brother David Jacobson," comments Stanley.

The master of ceremonies at the Saturday night dinner was Bert Zebberman of Los Angeles. His father, Frank Zebberman, who was married to Ada Jacobson, one of Leiba's daughters, celebrated his 86th birthday as the family sang Happy Birthday to him.

And as the Jacobson family members, some three and four generations, prepared to leave on Sunday after brunch, they packed their "Jacobson Reunion 1988" T-shirts, and a 300-page Book of Descendants prepared by Raymond Whitzman outlining the family tree, a map of Lithuania, old letters, and other information on the family.

And they parted with tears of joy — wonderful memories of their walk back through history and new family relationships — there were plans for cousins' clubs that will insure the continuation of the Jacobson ties.

"We are planning a bar mitzvah next year," says Stanley, "and after this reunion, I'm sure that many more of our relatives will be in attendance."

Seen at Glicksman Israel Bonds reception are (from left) Michael Rosenberg, Morris Glicksman, Howard Stone, Max Glicksman and Sigmund Reiser. [Richard Saunders photo]

$2 million in Bonds pledged

TORONTO — A dinner reception for brothers Morris Glick and Max Glicksman, raised $2 million in pledges for State of Israel Bonds recently.

Those present at the dinner at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue were all members of the Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

The reception was held in anticipation of the major tribute dinner for the Glicksman brothers and their wives at Pride of Israel Synagogue on Nov. 6.

An Israeli resident, Howard Stone, senior vice-president of Operation Independence, urged Diaspora Jews not to be critical of Israel in its handling of the Palestinian uprising. "It is an all-out war against Jews," he said.

Operation Independence is an international business network devoted to strengthening Israel's economy.

Three Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith Bond co-chairmen, Sigmund Reiser, Ted Schwartz and Mike Rosenberg also spoke briefly stressing the need for economic support for Israel.

Rent guideline set at 4.6%

TORONTO — The rent review guideline for 1989 will decrease by 0.1% in 1989 to 4.6%, the Ontario ministry of housing recently announced.

This marks the second year in a row that the guideline has fallen. In 1987 the guideline stood at 5.2% and in 1988 was pegged at 4.7%. The decrease is attributed to the continued steady inflation rate.

The rent review guideline is the amount by which a landlord can increase the legal rent for a unit without approval from the ministry.

Under the province's rent review system, the guideline is calculated each year based upon a formula which takes into account the change in costs of operating a well-maintained rental building.

The components of the formula include the Consumer Price Index, the Statistics Canada Wage Index and the average increase in municipal taxes.

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New appreciation of potential results of racism

Teachers attend TJC Holocaust education event

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Teachers from across Canada, including the New Brunswick school board that employs controversial teacher Malcolm Ross, who publicly questions the Holocaust, recently returned to their schools after a 3-day Summer Teacher's Institute on teaching the Holocaust.

Teachers came away with both an understanding of the events involved and with an appreciation of the potential results of racism and prejudice, said Frank Bialystok, chairman of Toronto Jewish Congress's Holocaust education committee, which organized the seminar.

The program touched on a number of topics related to the Nazi murder of six million Jews, including the growth of Nazism in pre-war Germany, events of the wartime period, and contemporary implications of the Holocaust, including a look at the Canadian experience of prejudice.

One participant labelled the conference "a truly emotional experience" while another teacher stated "I now understnd the danger of being a bystander," he said.

Bialystok said the conference, the first multi-day program of its kind sponsored by the education committee (a 1-day seminar has been held for the past seven years), put together a model unit of study with a view to aiding teachers deal with the complex issues connected with the Holocaust.

Some of the 17 participating educators — including those from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Peel County (near Toronto) and Saskatoon — already teach about the Holocaust, Bialystok noted, while others, such as the participant from New Brunswick's District 15 School Board, Edmonton and Lunenberg, NS, will be including the Holocaust for the first time in their curricula.

The teachers were exposed to a variety of topics and approaches that they can incorporate in a number of subjects, including history, social studies and literature, at both the senior and junior high levels.

Guest speakers included Rev. Victor Shepherd of Streetsville United Church, who spoke on Christian anti-semitism; Marc Skiversky, of Brookline, Mass., on Facing History and Ourselves, a national Holocaust education program in the U.S.; Dianna Cooper-Clarke, professor of literature at York University, who discussed Holocaust writings; Prof. Irving Abella of York University, who dealt with Canada's restrictive wartime immigration policy; Myra Novodgrodsky, of the Toronto Board of Education, who outlined the Japanese internment in Canada; and Dr. Paula Draper, who dealt with the stages leading to the Final Solution.

Participants also met with survivors Nathan Leipciger, former chairman of Congress's Holocaust committee, Dennis Urstein, who testified at the first trial of Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel, and Faye Shulman, a partisan fighter who showed wartime photographs she took herself.

Manuel Prutschi, national director of Congress's joint community relations committee, discussed contemporary Holocaust denial; Dr. Allan Bardikoff, former chairman of the education committee spoke on teaching about prejudice; while York University mathematics Prof. Abe Shenitzer gave the closing talk on the human issues related to teaching the Holocaust.

Organizers of the seminar are hoping to follow up the program with further workshops and curriculum development and will respond to requests from participants for resource material and bibliographies on topics related to the Holocaust.

They may even take the seminar "on the road," such as to Saskatoon, to reach a wider number of educators, Bialystok said.

Other upcoming programs of TJC's Holocaust education committee include a Teachers Seminar Day on Oct. 27, with the theme: The Treatment of the Holocaust in the Media (including film, video and literature). The event, co-sponsored by York University's faculty of education, is expected to attract about 100 teachers from Southern Ontario.

Guest speaker Marc Skiversky (standing), director of Facing History and Ourselves, addressing Congress's recent Summer Teacher's Institute on the Holocaust.

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Employment equity law urged

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Mandatory employment equity legislation is overdue and must be introduced as a top priority, says Raj Anand, chief commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Anand, addressing the annual convention of the American Bar Association, compared the development of employment equity initiatives in Canada and the U.S., citing the former country's more activist approach.

He stated that efforts in this province to ensure full equity in the marketplace are not proceeding at a fast enough pace.

"In Ontario, we have tried for years to persuade employers to adopt hiring and promotion practices based on equal opportunity and merit," Anand said.

"But the sad fact is that moral suasion alone has proved ineffective."

Based on this experience, he said, "the attainment of true equality of employment cannot be left unattended by governments. There is a moral and pragmatic imperative for action."

Anand said employment equity provides long-term economic benefits which employers recognize once programs are in place and achieving results.

He added that this practice is keeping with the tradition of government initiatives to provide leadership to the marketplace.

"Until the day arrives when all employers recognize the benefits of full and equal opportunity, and to hasten its arrival, I firmly believe that in Ontario, we need strong, enforceable, mandatory equity legislation," Anand stated.

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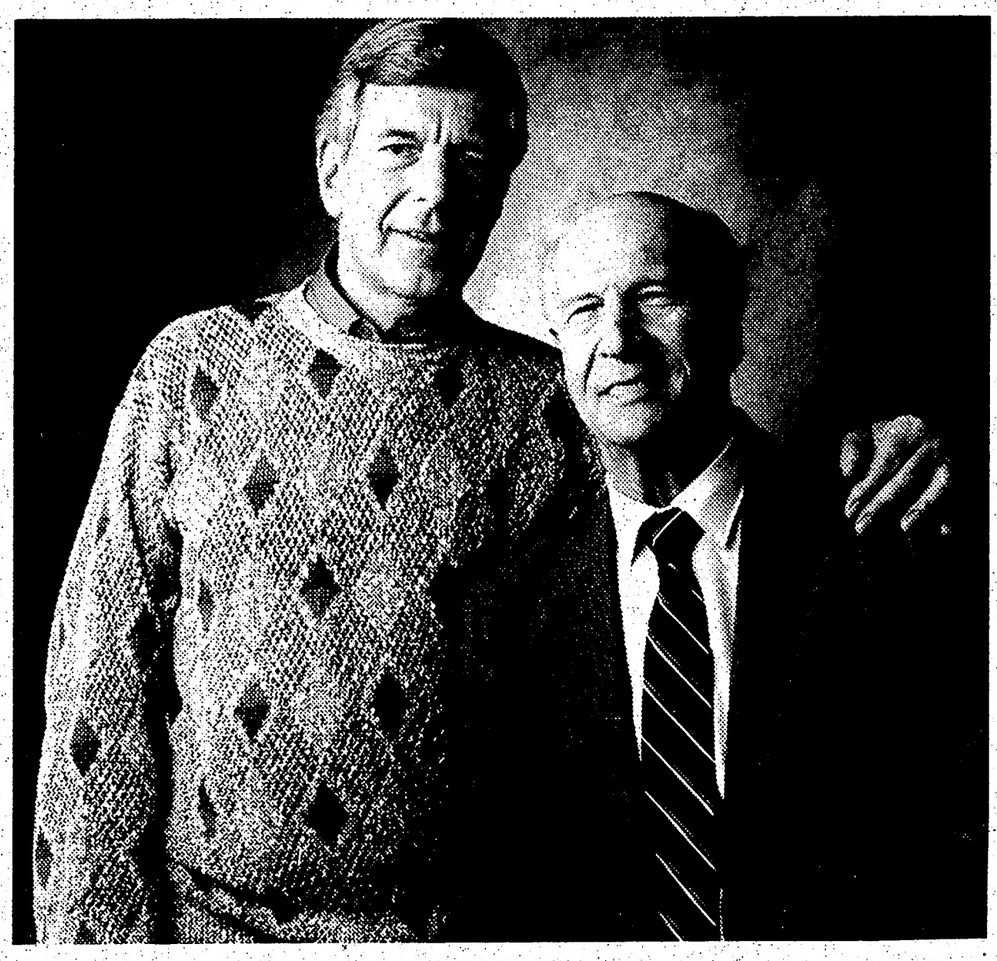

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Organizations and People

Break holiday fast with healthy meal

By
LESLYE BORDEN

Yom Kippur is over. You return from a day of prayer and fasting at the synagogue full of hope, confident that you have been sealed for a happy and healthy new year. Your family is ready to break the fast.

Traditionally, a brunch menu is served on this occasion because it is light and easy to digest. But this presents a challenge to all cooks who have resolved to help their families lower the cholesterol and fat in their diet since many brunch items — omelets, bagels, lox and cream cheese — are high in cholesterol.

Is there a way to serve these traditional foods, avoid fat and cholesterol, and still present a menu that's a treat to eat?

The answer is "yes" if you take the time to plan ahead and adopt as your own some of the recipes that follow.

YOLKLESS OMELET

8 egg whites
Butter-flavored for frying
1/2 to 1 cups prepared filling

Have all ingredients at room temperature. For best results, do not use eggs directly from the refrigerator. In a medium bowl, beat the egg whites with a wire whisk. Beat just until the whites combine. Do not let the whites get too frothy. Fold in the prepared filling. Season the filling but do not salt the egg whites or they will become tough.

Spray a non-stick frying pan with a thin coating of butter-flavored vegetable cooking spray. Slowly heat the pan. When the pan is hot, add the egg white mixture all at once. Lower the temperature. When the egg white has cooked evenly, fold the omelet over and serve at once. Be careful not to overcook. Serves 4.

LOX AND DILL FILLING

4 oz. lox, chopped
1-2 T. fresh dill, chopped
Vegetable cooking spray for frying
1 tbsp. margarine
1 tbsp. finely chopped green onion
1 tbsp. finely chopped fresh parsley

Spray a small frying pan with vegetable cooking spray. Melt the margarine. Saute the green onion and parsley just until they have wilted and given off some liquid. Cook until this liquid evaporates. Turn off the heat. Cool slightly. Add the chopped smoked salmon and dill to the egg whites. Then add the cooked onions and parsley. Combine and cook as directed.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM FILLING

4 oz. fresh mushrooms, washed and thinly sliced
1 tbsp. margarine
Vegetable cooking spray for frying
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1-2 tbsp. chopped fresh basil
About 20 large, washed, dried, and destemmed spinach

Spray a medium frying pan with the vegetable spray. Melt the margarine and add the sliced mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until the mushrooms give off their liquid. Continue cooking until the liquid evaporates. Turn off the heat. Cool slightly. Combine with the egg whites. Cook the omelet as directed. Before you fold the omelet over, cover one half with the fresh spinach leaves. Continue cooking as directed.

LOW-FAT HERBED CREAM CHEESE

1 large clove garlic
8 oz. hoop cheese or farmer cheese
2 tbsp. (or more, as necessary), non-fat milk
2 tbsp. chopped green onion
2 tbsp. fresh parsley
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in your food processor or blender. Mix until smooth. Chill. Use as you would any cream cheese.

Kosher cooking classes offered

TORONTO —

Singles, newlyweds and to-be-weds, empty-nesters, and those who enjoy taking a gourmet cooking class, will have an opportunity to participate in the Kashruth Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress' cooking classes to be presented this fall.

"Our cooking classes have been an overwhelming success over the years, and we are pleased to announce that we will once again be presenting three series of classes this season," says Cynthia Gasner, the information and public relations officer for the council and organizer of their educational programs.

Vivian Anhang

The classes and demonstrations this fall will be given by Vivian Anhang, a teacher and graduate home economist who has had many years experience in presenting food-related programs to all segments of the community.

Esther Schwartz, the kosher food consultant for the Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division, is the coordinator of the classes and she will be participating in some of the sessions. This season, the classes will all be held at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., at Neptune. There is ample parking and convenient public transportation.

On Tuesday evenings, Oct. 11 and 18, there will be a 2-class series (course number V1), Cooking for Two and Entertaining, which has been planned for newlyweds, to-be-weds (brides and grooms), and empty-nesters.

It will feature easy-to-prepare main dishes — some for quick and easy meals and some for dining including, soups, pies, cakes and other dishes. There will be tips on cooking and freezing and setting up a kosher kitchen. The fee for the two classes is $25 per person, or $40 for a couple.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, there will be a 1-session Gourmet Cooking Made Easy (V2), which is for both the novice as well as the seasoned cook. The demonstration will also feature a discussion on wines with a wine connoisseur and a wine tasting.

The gourmet class will include Cornish hens, colorful salads, and desserts, including puff pastry. The fee for this class is $15 per person.

The final series in the fall season will be a 2-class series (V3), Singles Plus for Guys and Gals. This is a good basic course for singles of all ages who cook for one and also like to entertain. There are quickie dinners, time-saving elegant meals, and tips on entertaining. The fee for the two classes is $25 a person.

Gasner says that all the COR classes are open to both males and females. "In the past, along with learning more about nutrition and cooking, many of our students have become friends. And in the singles sessions, there have been some students who graduated to the newlyweds sessions."

The classes are limited in enrollment, says Gasner Registration is treated on a first-come, first-serve basis. To register for a series, send your name, address, zip code, phone numbers (home and work), and the course or courses.

Enclose a postdated cheque, dated on the first day of the class. If registering for more than one series, please send a separate cheque for each series.

Mail to: Cynthia Gasner, Information and Public Relations, Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 240, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2. For more details, call (416) 635-9550.

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Allen and Linda Zysblat and their children are seen in Jerusalem.

Year turned into three and more...

Aliya was unexpected

By
DIANE ROSENSCHEIN

JERUSALEM —

Allen and Linda Zysblat immigated from Vancouver to Jerusalem in 1976 but there was a time when spending their lives in Israel was not in their plans.

They had a fairly typical upbringing, Allen in a traditionally Jewish home in Calgary, and Linda in a politically Zionistic home in Vancouver. They came to Israel on trips as youths, married, and expected to live happily ever after in Canada.

"Before the Six-Day war, it was an exceptional thing to do, to move to Israel," Allen points out. "We certainly had no real encouragement to live here; we expected to conform to middle-class Jewish expectations and get our degrees, work and raise our families in Canada."

Seeing a year in Israel as a chance to "work and put an end to any semi-serious thoughts about living here," the Zysblats arrived in 1960. Their year turned into three. Linda worked in sales promotion for Keter Publishers and Allen became editor of the Israel Law Review (in English), a teaching assistant at the Hebrew University Law School, and got his Masters degree in law. Their son, Daniel, was born in 1970.

Though they had a wonderful time, made friends, and felt good in Jerusalem, they felt they were not yet ready to make a commitment to living in Israel. Instead, they bought a home in a new neighborhood on French Hill, just so they would have some roots here, and returned to Vancouver.

Allen taught law at the University of British Columbia, while Linda got her Masters degree in English as a Second Language. Their daughter, Elana, was born, and they slipped back into their lives. But there was a differnce. Now they were thinking about the possibility of returning to Jerusalem, to the house they had bought, and making their home there.

After five years, the Zysblats did just that. Allen found work in the ministry of justice working on consumer protection law, and taught at the Hebrew University Law School.

Linda began teaching English in the Centre for Pre-Academic Studies, and rose to coordinator of the department. She has co-authored one textbook, and authored another on reading comprehension, and is also inspector for regional colleges (there are 22 of them nation-wide), supervising programs for the minisry of education designed to assist post-army students in improving their matriculation exam scores, and preparing them for university.

Both Allen and Linda are active in the French Hill community. In addition, Allen serves as chairman of the Canadian Affairs Committee of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI).

In 1982, the Zysblat family, with their third child, Naomi, returned to Canada for a sabbatical year. They remember wondering how being back in Canada would affect their feelings about living in Jerusalem.

Linda recalls, "In fact, we had a wonderful time there, but we didn't consider staying on, convinced that Israel is where we wanted to be. We wondered if the kids would consider us negligent parents in dragging them away from all Canada has to offer. The answer is no."

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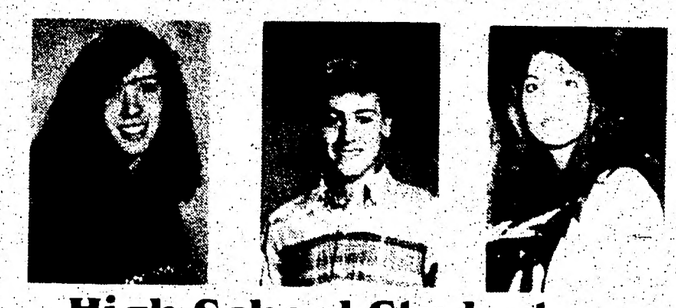

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Organizations and People

IVOW sees that Israeli youngsters are shown a good time

Program brings war victims' kids to Canada

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
For the past six years, a unique group of Israeli youngsters has come to Canada for a visit.

They travel to Jewish camps, participate in camping activities, tour Toronto and other popular spots and are shown a good time.

What makes these Israelis different than other visitors is their background. They all share a family tragedy related to their parents' service in the Israel Defence Forces. They are orphans, members of bereaved families or the children of disabled Israeli armed forces veterans.

Each summer since 1983, Israeli Victims of War (IVOW) brings to Canada a group of these 12- and 13-year-olds to "show them that we care," said Neil Chazin, IVOW coordinator and counsellor.

They are the sons and daughters of Israelis who have made the supreme sacrifice for the Jewish state, and it is only fitting that we show that Jews around the world care about their sacrifice, Chazin said.

The children — this year, 95 visited Canada in three groups — come for 3- or 4- week stays in various camps. B'nai B'rith of Montreal, B'nai B'rith of Ottawa, and Camps Northland, Walden and New Moon Y Country Camp in Ontario hosted the Israeli youngsters this summer, said Moishe Borek, IVOW president.

The essence of the program is to integrate the Israeli kids with their Canadian counterparts, Chazin said, so the Israelis are temporarily split up and bunk with their Canadian friends.

"The program helps strengthen the ties between Israel and Jews in the Diaspora," said Borek. "Montreal children have been able to obtain a sense of perspective and sensitivity to Israel and an important segment of its population.

"It has given them insight into a peer group in Israel, their commonalities and differences. A sense of caring has permeated the atmosphere at all the camps."

After a stint in the camps doing what campers do — canoeing, camping and waterskiing — the visitors were taken on a 10-day tour of Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto.

A special intergenerational program was arranged through Golden Age Association and the Senior Citizens Program at Camp B'nai B'rith of Montreal where the seniors met the children who broke into spontaneous Hebrew singing.

During their visits, major Toronto and Montreal hotels provided free accommodations. In Toronto, the teens took in the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum, Centre Island, Ontario Place and Niagara Falls, among other stops.

"They loved every facet," Chazin said.

B'nai B'rith Women financed their stays in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, helped subsidize the youngsters' visits to the BB camps and volunteered their time and energies to help make the visit go smoothly, Chazin said.

Four Israeli youngsters, brought to Canada by IVOW, enjoying themselves at Canada's Wonderland, near Toronto.

IVOW's program originated in 1982 when Borek and David Mintz met with an Israeli armored corps lieutenant-colonel who expressed interest in establishing a program to support for bereaved families.

That colonel, Yaacov Peretz is now the JNF shaliach in Montreal.

IVOW would like to thank the Kalmar, Mendel, Drazin and Yuval families of Toronto and Montreal for their assistance during the visit, Chazin said.

For more information, contact IVOW at (514) 387-2127.

Bonds honors Beranbaum

TORONTO —
The Beth Sholom sisterhood and State of Israel Bonds honored Jean Beranbaum at a luncheon at Beth Sholom Synagogue recently in Toronto.

More than 150 members of the sisterhood, friends, and family filled the hall to pay tribute to Beranbaum, who has been a community leader for many years especially in the area of State of Israel Bonds.

The evening began with a stirring talk by staunch Bonds supporter Alex Serota who explained Israel's needs.

Then the assemblage was treated to a vintage performance by guest entertainer Emil Cohen. Within minutes of the start of the comic's routine, many of the members of the audience had tears of laughter in their eyes.

The lunch was extremely successful with more than $72,000 being raised. The money goes to Israel within 24 hours of the Bonds purchase, and is used for economic development projects.

The synagogue and the Bonds organization wished Mrs. Beranbaum the best in the future and continued success in community leadership.

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Organizations and People

15-man Toronto team captures 1st place in softball

Squad strikes gold at Maccabi Youth Games

Pitcher David Friedman is about to throw some heat in a key game against Detroit.

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Toronto Blue Jays may not be going anywhere this season, but 15 teenagers from the Toronto area recently showed their American hosts that Canadian teams know how to play the great American pastime.

It may not have been hardball, but Toronto's Maccabi team showed character and determination to win the softball gold medal at the recent North American Maccabi Youth Games in Chicago.

They did so after coming within one out of being eliminated in the first playoff round, but scored five runs with their last "at bat" to advance to the semi-finals by a score of 8-7.

In going on to win the gold, the Toronto teens duplicated their feat of two years ago, when at the Toronto junior Maccabi, they also captured top honors.

In fact, the boys, who hail from Toronto, Thornhill and Richmond Hill (the northern environs of the city), went undefeated through the round robin and playoff matches in both 1986 and 1988.

At the 4th junior games in Chicago, the Torontonians swept the four round robin matchups before coming up against the Chicago's B team in the first playoff game.

Going into the bottom of the 6th and final inning, they were on the short end of a 7-3 score and down to their last out.

"We gave them a pep rally and told them to go out as gentlemen," coach Bob Cohen told The CJN.

"They said, 'we're not done yet,' and they went out and won it" with five quick runs, he added.

Victory recalls 1986 win

Next up was a team from Philadelphia, which the boys dispatched to advance to the gold medal game. There, they beat the Chicago A squad right in their own backyard to win their second consecutive softball gold medal.

The boys, six of whom play for the Thornhill Midget Thunderbirds, prepared for the tournament for four months, Cohen said. They played two games each week as well as holding a regular practice session.

In fact, they may have been too well prepared going to Chicago. "We were ready for fast pitching and we got slow pitches and had to adjust," Cohen said.

The opposition moved their outfielders deep (there were no fences marking the end of the field) and were catching the Torontonians' long line drives. The champs adjusted and started swinging for singles, doubles and bunts.

The boys really came through, said Cohen, especially considering most are hardball players.

They had to adjust to the different field dimensions — the distance between bases is 60 ft. in softball, compared with 90 ft. in hardball. That meant the infielders had to move in front of the bases, as opposed to behind them, where they're used to playing.

And the hitters had to adjust to underhand pitching as well as the bigger ball, Cohen said.

All in all, considering the new environment, the attractions of a major city and playing a different game, the Toronto team came through with flying colors.

For two of the players it was the second time they had earned Maccabi gold — Laurence Applebaum and I.J. Schecter had played on the 1986 team and were voted co-captains by their teammates. David Finkler was assistant coach.

Chicago's A team picked up the silver medal while Philadelphia beat Mexico City for the bronze.

Other teams in the 10-team tournament hailed from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Wilkes-barre, Penn. and San Francisco.

Adath Israel is tops in shul baseball league

TORONTO —

Exhibiting an awesome display of power hitting and crisp fielding that overwhelmed its opponents, the sluggers from the Adath Israel Synagogue No. 1 team were recently crowned champions of the Inter-Synagogue Baseball League.

They crushed their two final opponents — Holy Blossom Temple and Pride of Israel Synagogue — by 39-9 and 34-6 scores respectively. (That's right, those are baseball — not football — scores.)

In order to keep injuries to a minimum, the game is "3 pitch," with each team supplying its own pitcher. There is no stealing, lead-offs, tagging up or bunting.

Each game is seven innings long with a maximum of seven runs allowed for each of the first five innings with no limits during the last two.

Playing under those rules, the average number of runs per game per team is between 16-22, explains league commissioner Barry Fishbane, of Adath Israel.

The league was started last year by Barry Freeman of the Beth Sholom Synagogue who was searching for a way to get the various synagogue brotherhoods together. The turnouts for each team include ballplayers in their 60s.

"What's been really great is the social aspect the league has generated," said Fishbane. **"Synagogue rivalries have sprung up but even more important is the friendships that have begun and the involvement of younger members in the different brotherhoods on an ongoing basis throughout the year."**

The 13-team league, consists of aggregations from Conservative and Reform synagogues. No Orthodox shuls have accepted offers to join.

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Some 300,000 people expected to participate

Terry Fox Run to raise $$ for cancer research

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —
The week-long pre-run kickoff for the annual Terry Fox Run — to take place Sept. 18 — started at the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame here recently.

First to address the crowd was honorary spokesman for the run, ex-Maple Leaf, Darryl Sittler.

"During my career, I was fortunate enough to meet some outstanding people who touched me personally, people like Terry Fox," said Sittler.

Sittler, who was involved in the Toronto portion of Fox's Marathon of Hope in 1980, also had cancer, having undergone surgery for melanoma (skin cancer) on his back last summer.

Sittler is considered 100% cured according to doctors.

Sittler's address to the crowd was followed by that of Betty Fox, Terry Fox's mother and honorary chairman of this year's event.

"His motivation was so pure and simple that even though I thought he was taking on an enormous task, I felt very proud of him," Fox said of her son's original cross-Canada marathon.

In a tearful speech, she told the audience, "so far, nearly $67 million dollars has been generated through Terry's Marathon of Hope and the Annual Terry Fox Run."

Representing Four Seasons Hotel, a corporate sponsor, Isadore Sharp, president of the hotel said, "we have set for ourselves a very lofty goal to top the $5 millon mark but we need many more participants."

Fox's original Marathon of Hope took place from April to September 1980, ending after 3,339 miles when Fox developed lung cancer.

The annual event to raise money for cancer research has been held on the second Sunday following Labor Day for the past seven years.

Some 300,000 people are expected to participate in the eighth 10 km. run, which is held in 2,000 sites across Canada and in 22 countries world-wide, including Israel where a run was organized last year as well at the Canadian Forces unit on the Golan Heights.

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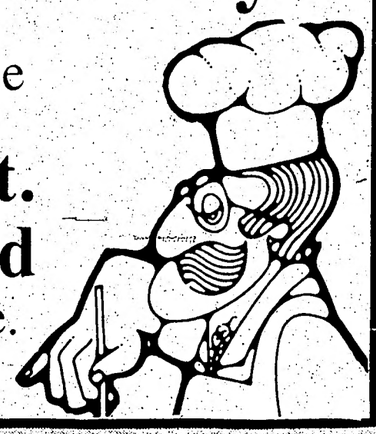

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Fashion

Designer's knitwear collection definitely better than just OKay

By
HEATHER McARDLE

For knit lovers, the words "new fall line from Robin Kay" are music to the ears.

Kay has been satisfying Canadian consumers' demands for quality cotton knitwear in simple, yet unique styles for well over a decade. This fall's offerings come in six different collections that can be mixed for all your wardrobe needs.

Throughout the line, direct and compatible colors such as royal, jet, amethyst and turquoise pair with flame and hazelton green, pewter and kelly. It allows for the freedom to come up with your own personal combinations.

Each of the six lines has its own distinct knit pattern. Be it the cable look of the Outdoor group or the "richly textured" zig zag stitch of the romantic Vintage garments, all reflect the quality and wearability for which Robin Kay is notorious.

Beginning at the bottom of every woman's wardrobe are the basics. These are the pieces with which everything else is put. The work horses of the closet. The line offers both short and long lengths in skirts with two design options: pleated with a drop waist or straight with an empire waist.

In addition to the classics of this collection is a new jean. The first for Robin Kay. At $60, these high waisted, oversized pants are a winner from the word go. Though most of Robin Kay's clothes come in one size fits all, the new white tailored shirt — classic in the Kay way — comes in two sizes.

The next collection of interest is the Outdoor gear. Fun, bulky Fishermen's pullovers in colors that are either vibrant or natural. They come with detachable pom poms and each has its own maple leaf pin, driving home Kay's commitment to Canadian content as well as her patriotism.

The other familiar knitwear lines include: the Vintage, a renaissance of 80s romance with its bows and ribbon details; Urban, with its high energy style and color plus the additions of hats, brooches and belts, and of course Kids, with baggy, comfortable tops and bottoms in funky checks and solids.

Two of the collections that stand out on their own are the Home and Barcelona lines.

Home takes over where regular sweats leave off. It's designed for lounging and weekends, although the pieces work well enough together that they could be worn to not "too" formal jobs. The collection is made from 14 oz., 100% cotton knit that is completely washable.

The short and long straight skirts can be layered over leggings and mixed with terrific pullover turtlenecks in a compatible mix of colors. The pieces are complemented with cotton braiding that gives them a finished look.

Evening, or rather after-hours wear, for Kay comes this season in the form of Barcelona. The collection is not for everyone, but for the young and young-at-heart it offers fun and comfort with a Spanish flair. The pieces are of lycra, silk, cotton and lace. They are form fitting and seem almost dance inspired.

Layering of dresses and skirts over leggings, with lace everywhere is a look that will turn heads while remaining easy to wear. Lots of trim and rosettes accent the pieces for an interesting if somewhat off the beaten path style.

The collections are priced from $25 to $150 and available in any of seven Robin Kay stores across Canada.

This zig-zag stitched dress features a drop waist. (Rough Layout photos)

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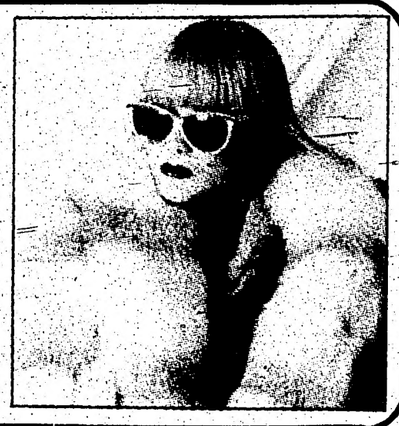

Inexpensive way to update wardrobe

Yu can bet accessories are popular

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

If fashion consumers continue in their recent trend towards paying more money for better quality merchandise, the accessory industry will benefit greatly, says the new president of Yu Fashion Ltd.

"Accessories allow you to update clothing with very little cost," Peter Friedenthal said.

"As women continue to buy better clothing they won't be able to afford eight to 10 suits, and they will look to jewelry and other accessories as affordable options."

Friedenthal has a history of retail success. He founded the House of Knives chain of cutlery stores and watched it grow to be more than 60-strong.

He's expecting a similar growth pattern with Yu, the 5-year-old costume jewelry retail chain (with 14 locations in Toronto already) he purchased along with partners just a few months ago.

The accessory business in Europe, where most of Yu's stock is purchased, is "unbelievable," Friedenthal said.

"In Europe, many jewelry designers are known by name, just like the big fashion designers."

Yu buyers, Friedenthal included, travel the world to purchase stock. Italy, Germany, France and Spain are visited at least three times a year, as is Rhode Island, the unlikely jewelry capital of North America.

While striving to present a unique product, the company also tries to carry a wide price range. If buyers discover a strong trend they try to represent it with several different price points.

"People perceive us as expensive, but really we're not. Our main thrust is in the $10-$50 range."

New developments in acrylics, metal treatments and plastics have made costume jewelry more realistic and attractive than ever before, Friedenthal said.

"The naked eye can't tell the difference between real stones and some of the new costume jewelry.

"There is a misconception that gold or diamonds are an investment. Just try selling a diamond ring for its appraised value. If it's a one-of-a-kind diamond that's another story, but for an average one — forget it."

Accessory trends follow fashion trends, especially when it comes to colors.

Fuchsia, black and gold, brushed copper, aluminum and gray are big colors for this fall and winter, Friedenthal said.

"Pins and brooches are very large and elaborate. Flowers are very big, and that trend will follow through right into spring. Necklaces are very sparse this year, but earrings and pins really help to show off the season's looks, especially pants and jackets."

Other trends represented in Yu's wide selection of fall merchandise include animals — horses, dragons, pandas, lions — and burnished antique or barocque looks.

Friedenthal is excited about an Ottawa-based Canadian designer named Beth, whose arty, acrylic creations should attract lots of interest.

Most Yu locations are in malls, mostly in what Friedenthal calls "fashion malls."

Visiting Yu stores and looking for potential new locations has given the new owner insight into the fashion retail industry, and he's not surprised it's slumping right now.

"Every store looks the same. Does it matter which one you go into? The market is so fragmented — there is no trend, no direction. There is so much choice that many women are just looking in their closets for something from two seasons ago."

Friedenthal also wonders how long people will continue to "follow like sheep," as manufacturers continue to emblazon all types of clothing articles with names, logos and slogans.

"Who the hell wants to advertise for somebody every time they put on a piece of clothing? The clothing industry needs a big change.

"Sooner or later people will stop, go back and say, 'What do I like? What designs do I like?,' and become individuals again."

Friedenthal said a priority at Yu is making sure sales staff are informed and capable of advising customers on what pieces would complement their wardrobe.

He said it's a good idea to bring the outfit that is to be accessorized with you on the shopping trip.

Future plans at Yu include an expanded warehouse showroom at its headquarters near Finch and Dufferin at 550 Champagne Drive.

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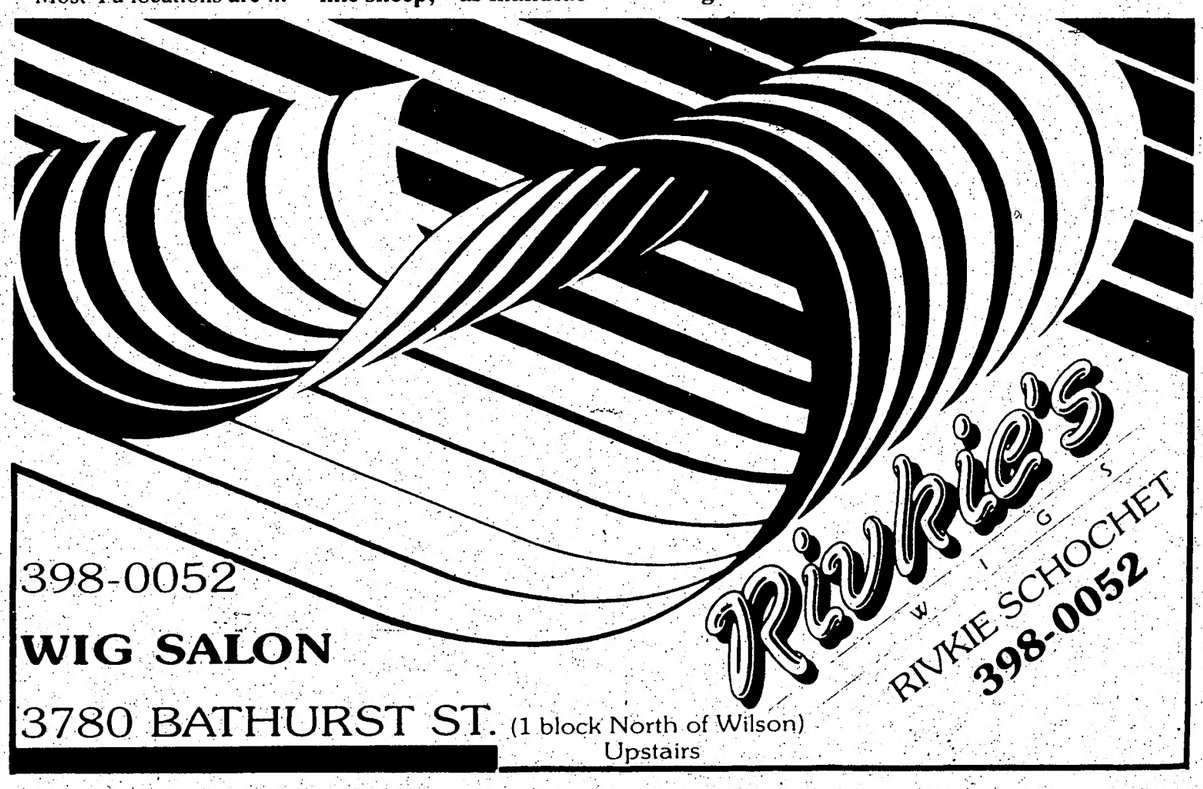

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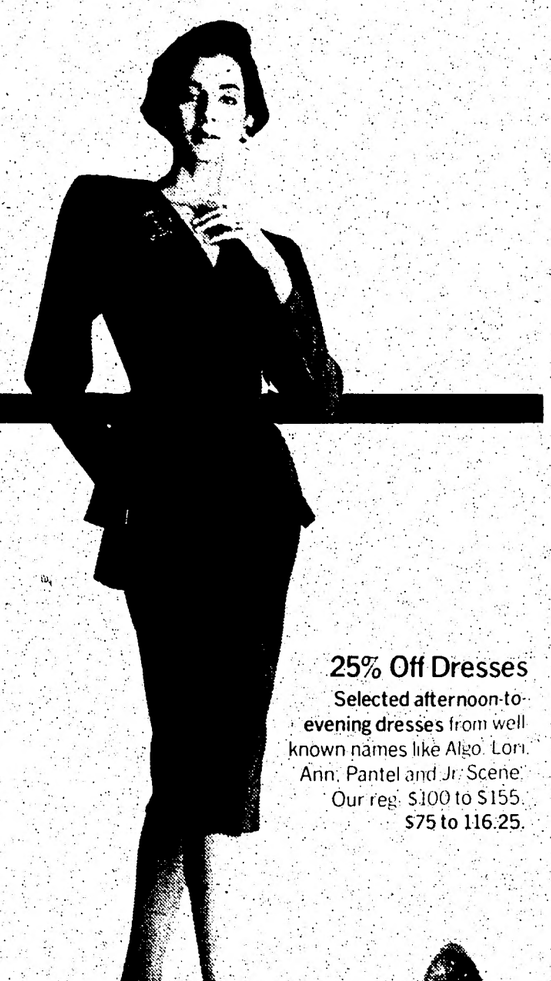

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Arts

Illustrations add to valuable educational tool

Calendars bring beauty of Jewish life into the home

By
ROSE KLEINER

Jewish calendars are increasingly becoming more than just a source of information for candlelighting time or holiday dates. They now serve also as a means of bringing the beauty of Jewish life into the home.

A new development is the appearance of calendars for children which relate to the younger set in a special way. Starting as they do with the new school year, these calendars can make a valuable educational tool.

The Synagogue Calendar, by Oscar Israelowitz (PO Box 228, Brooklyn, NY 11229) contains a gallery of synagogue portraits from around the world, and through the ages.

The earliest synagogue presented dates back to the year 300. It is the ancient synagogue of Bar'Am, Israel, whose imposing remains bear witness to its past glory.

Another striking old synagogue, this one magnificently preserved, is the Great Synagogue of Casale Monferrato, Italy, whose beautiful interior dates back to 1595.

Among North American synagogues depicted is New York's historical Congregation Shearith Israel, which was built in 1654. Canada is represented in this calendar by Toronto's Kiever Synagogue, built about 1925.

One of the more contemporary synagogues portrayed is the Cuban Hebrew Congregation of Miami Beach, with its dramatic stained glass murals. It was built in 1981.

The Jewish Calendar 1989 (Collier-Macmillan) is a virtual repository of beauty. Its illustrations come from the Collection of the Hebrew Union College Skirball Museum, and many of them deserve to be framed.

Each of the unique objects illustrated is identified as to its history, significance and place in Jewish tradition.

Items of beauty and historical interest include a 19th century afikoman pouch from China, an 18th century Italian illuminated omer calendar on vellum, and a colorfully decorated Italian ketubah, shaped like a shield, from 1798.

Three silver ceremonial objects which fascinate the viewer are a 19th century etrog container from Germany, in the shape of an apple, and two very different Chanukah menorahs. The Rothschild menorah was originally a gift from Baron Wilhelm Karl Rothschild to his bride, Hannah, in 1850. The very modern, sparkling silver menorah by Moshe Zabari dates from the late 1960s. This calendar is for the wall. It runs for 16 months, to December, 1989, and comes with a list of holidays through 1994.

Another attractive calendar comes from Universe (381 Park Ave., NYC 10016). Folk Art From The Jewish Museum is also a 16-month calendar. One of its features is a page with the blessings for candlelighting on Sabbath and holidays, in Hebrew, English and in transliterated form. The blessing which parents recite for their children is also given.

The illustrations here are both intriguing and beautiful. One example is the engraved walrus tusk, with gold inset, which carries the Jewish New Year greeting in Hebrew, along with its place of origin (Nome, Alaska) and the Hebrew date.

Another unique folk art work illustrated is a rich velvet quilt, lovingly created somewhere in the U.S., in 1898. It is embellished with a Star of David, and embroidered with wool, silk, metallic threads and glass beads.

Jewish folk art is also celebrated in a calendar compiled by Michael Strassfeld and Vicki Brower. The Jewish Calendar 5749 (Universe Publishers) is an engagement calendar with special features.

For one thing, it gives candlelighting time for Israel, as well as for North America. Its pages are filled with information about Jewish life in North America and Israel, and with abundant, and varied, illustrations.

Perhaps the most unusual part of this calendar is the chart in the back which lists the major Jewish holidays. In several parallel columns it describes each holiday according to a number of categories, such as its theme or major element, its historical significance, its seasonal significance, its mood and its customs. This is a handy, concise reference for the busy person wishing to prepare for each holiday in the appropriate manner.

For youngsters there is a group of calendars from Kar-Ben Copies which list U.S., Canadian and Jewish holidays along with Torah portions, and candlelighting times.

My Very Own Jewish Calendar, for the wall, is called the calendar with character. Continuing through December, 1989, this delightful one is packed with information and activities. It encourages children to explore and savor their heritage in numerous ways throughout the year.

There are wonderful photographs, anecdotes, riddles, limericks and recipes. One of the activities suggested includes simple instructions for making wind chimes for the succah.

The recipes on the calendar are easy, but surprisingly sophisticated. A cider drink for fall, a Chinese chicken dish, picnic pasta, or sangria (non-alcoholic) all take minutes to prepare, but promise an elegant repast. Of course traditional dishes are represented too.

This calendar, with its short commentaries, takes children on a journey into Jewish life in Israel, North America and throughout history.

Kar-Ben Copies also produces a Jumbo Calendar which serves as a desk pad, and a mini calendar for the purse, or pocket, with room for reminders. To order call (301) 984-8733.

New guides for traditional Jewish life appear

By
DAVID BIRKAN

A workbook-format guide to the Talmud is among several new books published by Philipp Feldheim, Inc. detailing various aspects of traditional Jewish life — including the most intimate.

Rabbi Yitzhak Feigenbaum's *Understanding the Talmud: A Systematic Guide to Talmudic Structure and Methodology* **(U.S. $15) provides an explanation of the main expository terms, detailing their implications and underlying principles of exegesis. Also explained is the structure of talmudic argument and discussion, which often run at length and in various directions simultaneously before conclusions are reached.**

Feigenbaum's work, attractively bound and laid out, provides a good guide for beginner students of all ages. (An increasing number of adults are devoting their leisure time to the study of Talmud.) Advanced students will appreciate the perspective and inter-relationships, the big pictures, concisely and clearly presented.

Rav Zvi Cohen's *Tevilath Kelim* **(Immersion of the Vessels) is a 155-page annotated guide to the pre-use preparation of certain dishes and flatware for kashruth purposes. It is concise and detailed, probably the best such guide in the English language.**

Its place in school and synagogue libraries is obvious. Baalei teshuvah (the newly observant) will find the $13-book valuable in the reorganization of their kitchen.

Tevilath Kelim would also make an appropriate text for extended study by women's shul groups, who usually are directed to abstract works of Jewish philosophy that are lofty but of little immediate benefit.

The late Rabbi Reuven Grossman's *The Rosh Yeshiva* **($12, softcover) details the fascinating life and thought of the Stuchiner Rebbe, Rabbi Chaim Shmuelevitz. The latter led the Mir Yeshiva's World War II wandering from Poland through Russia to Shanghai and finally Jerusalem, an odyssey that participants and observers have termed miraculous.**

The clearly written 205-page book is a document of our time, necessary reading for all interested in the continuing dynamism of Judaism.

Grossman, a promising young Israeli rabbi and author, was killed in a car accident on the Petach Tikva-Haifa road.

Avraham Schwartzbaum's *The Bamboo Cradle: A Jewish Father's Story* **($12, softcover) is another book that can only be termed fascinating. Readers may also call its story miraculous.**

Schwartzbaum tells how he and his wife, unable to have children of their own after seven years of marriage, find a newborn baby girl abandoned at a railway station in Taiwan.

Devorah's adoption and education lead step by step to the couple's embrace of full Judaism. "Had we adopted a Jewish baby instead of a Chinese one, it is doubtful that we would have embarked on the long road to find our heritage," writes Schwartzbaum.

Young teenagers and teenagers-to-be will identify with Shira Gordon, the heroine of Libby Lazewnik's novel *Shira's Summer* **($10 paperback). Moving to a new neighborhood right after her bat mitzvah, she has her ups and downs as she makes new friends.**

An informed and pragmatic positive attitude will convert problems into opportunities for personal growth and fulfilment, according to Avi Shulman's *Lifelines* **($9, paperback).**

Shulman's book, which bears letters of approval from Telshe Yeshiva's Rabbi Mordecai Gifter and other religious authorities, is an easy-to-read guide on how to turn setbacks into advantages and in the process become a positive person. Concrete examples are used throughout.

Meir Wikler's *Bayis Ne'eman b'Yisrael* **($10, paperback), subtitled Practical Steps to Success in Marriage, is a tradition-oriented guide to common problems of engagement and early marriage. The author, who has a doctorate in social work from Yeshiva University, is a family therapist consulted in Orthodox circles.**

The title can be translated as A Harmonious Jewish Household.

Tehilla Abramov's *The Secret of Jewish Femininity* **($13) includes intimate details of personal hygiene in this 170-page guide to following the laws of taharat hamishpacha, family purity. Biblically based, these govern sexual relations after menstruation. The author is a leading Israeli educator in this field.**

Saskatoon's Nishgedaygit Klezmer Band performs.

Two new klezmer groups are having fun in Saskatoon

By
MYRON LOVE

SASKATOON, Sask. — Saskatoon, with a Jewish population of about 1,000, would seem to be an unlikely centre for klezmer music, but that hasn't daunted a group of amateur musicians who have formed not one but two klezmer bands.

The Nishgedaygit Klezmer Band, formed last fall by senior University of Saskatchewan music professor David Kaplan, was inspired by Winnipeg's Finjan which has become a popular fixture at Saskatoon's annual Folkfest the last few years.

The Saskatoon band, named for a camp in the Catskills, includes Kaplan, David Green, executive director of the newly formed Saskatchewan Jewish Congress, on cello (he trained at Juilliard School of Music), dentist Jack Shiffman on trumpet, violinist Julia Ruby from the Saskatoon Symphony, architect Peter Holdstock on mandolin, septugenarian double bassist Barney Kutz, Sue Gordon playing flute and doing the vocals and Bobby Klassen (the only non-Jewish member) playing clarinet.

Thus far, the band has performed at the Saskatoon Jewish music festival and gone on the road to Regina's festival last May. "People came from Estevan and other smaller communities for the Regina festival," said Green. "We had a good house."

Out of the Regina festival developed the Nishgedaygit Junior Klezmer Band. The younger group consists of 6-8 kids including two violinists, two cellists, two pianists, a trumpeter and a flautist.

Both the senior and junior bands performed alongside Finjan at the Jewish pavillion at this year's folk festival in Saskatoon in August.

Whether or not the Nishgedaygit Bands' fame spreads beyond Saskatchewan's borders is open to question. The important thing though is that Saskatchewan Jewry is creating and enjoying homegrown talent and the band members are having fun.

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'Peg author/filmmaker enjoying successful year

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
For Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate English teacher Sheldon Oberman, 1988 has been a very successful year so far.

The multi-talented Oberman, 39, has already had one of his children's books, *The Polka Dot Pony* released across Canada earlier this year. This fall, Winnipeg's Peguis Publishers will be releasing his *Lion in the Lake*, a bilingual alphabet book for children which has been 10 years in the works.

And his latest film, a 20-minute short entitled *House of the Wind*, was premiered in Winnipeg in late August by the Winnipeg Film Group.

For Oberman the filmmaker, making *House of the Wind* was a very satisfying experience. The film was shot on location over two years around Manitoba on a $30,000 budget. The story, based on a poem by University of Manitoba professor George Mabile (who also stars in the film), concerns a man who goes to live in a ghost town.

The dramatic tension revolves around his having to decide whether to stay or return to civilization with his girlfriend and her friends.

"We used only natural light which makes the production visually very beautiful," Oberman said.

Sheldon Oberman

Oberman's film career began about seven years ago when he began "hanging around" the Winnipeg Film Group offices. His first short, 10-minute item called *No Act of God* he considers now a "learning experience."

He followed that up in 1986 with a 10-minute production entitled *The Amazing Creation of Al Simmons* capturing Winnipeg humorist Simmons turning a bicycle into a mechanical horse.

He is currently working on a script about the relationship of a boy and an old Jewish caretaker, one character with memories of the past, the other with fantasies of the future.

Although filmmaking has come fairly recently to Oberman, he has been writing stories since he was a boy. "We used to tell stories at home around the table," he recalled. "I have always loved telling stories and have kept a journal since I was a kid."

He wrote his first real story in his early 20s while on a train to Toronto. He has studied with Canadian literary giants Margaret Atwood and W. O. Mitchell and a host of other writers at summer schools of fine arts at Banff and in Saskatchewan.

In 1984, he was an editor of the anthology *Mirror of A People — Canadian Jewish Experience in Poetry and Prose* put out by Jewish Education Publishers of Winnipeg.

His 1988 release of *Polka Dot Pony*, published by Hyperion Press, is based on one of several songs he has written for children's singer Fred Penner.

The Lion in the Lake is a result of frustration he felt at not being able to find a publisher for his works 10 years ago. In his anger, he figured publishers were probably looking for something simple that didn't require much thinking. "I said I'd do a bilingual alphabet book," he recalled. He found out it wasn't so simple.

After leaving the manuscript sitting with one Winnipeg publisher for a number of years, he decided on impulse to try Peguis Publishers. Publisher Mary Dixon it turned out knew his work and was interested in publishing Oberman.

Oberman is also a playwright. His *Dr. Quaker, The Rainbow Maker*, a children's production set in Manitoba, has been performed twice by Toronto's Studio Players and a segment has been aired on CBC's Morningside. Now he and Bev Aronovitch, the artistic director of the Winnipeg Jewish Theatre, are turning it into a musical.

"Winnipeg is a good place for a person to develop his abilities," says Oberman. "You won't be as successful as in Toronto or New York. But people appreciate you here. It is a nurturing environment."

John Sayles (centre) and Studs Terkel (right) in Eight Men Out.

Eight Men Out lacks drama

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
It was the greatest scandal ever to hit American major league baseball. In 1919, eight members of the Chicago White Socks conspired with gamblers to throw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

There were many villains in the piece — Chick Gandil, the White Socks' first baseman who initiated the fix; Sport Sullivan, the smalltime Boston gambler who got it rolling; Arnold "The Big Bankroll" Rothstein, the Jewish gambler who made it stick and whose nefarious activities triggered a spasm of anti-semitism; and, indirectly, Charles Comiskey, the penny-pinching White Socks owner whose monumental stinginess tempted his players to fall into the jaws of corruption.

Although nearly 70 years have elapsed since the Black Sox scandal, as it came to be known, the event still gives off a strong, unpleasant odor. How could *they* have dared to corrupt the national pastime? Obviously, naivety knows no bounds. What the fans didn't realize was that their heroes, forming one of the best baseball teams in the history of the game, were mere mortals, corruptible human beings bent on getting even with their miserly boss, besides enriching themselves.

John Sayles, the director best known for *Matewan* and *Baby, It's You*, has made a film about these events. Entitled *Eight Men Out*, it is a period piece which tries hard to capture the atmosphere surrounding the big fix and to distill the essence of its leading personalties.

Based on Eliot Asinof's rigorously-researched book, *Eight Men Out*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, unfolds like a documentary. Sayles, like a doting archivist, piles up the facts in chronological order, without unfortunately, providing the necessary dramatic tension.

As a result, the crucial game sequences are rather timid, even monotonous, while the concluding courtroom scenes, during which the owners cynically tried to salvage what they could from the disaster, are somewhat tepid.

Still, Sayles has some fascinating characters to work with — Gandil (Michael Rooker), the crooked player whose greed almost destroys the game; Sullivan (Kevin Tighe), the cynical gambler who assures the players they will get a fair cut; Rothstein (Michael Lerner), the swarthy, fastidious criminal mastermind who betrays the fans and the players; Comiskey (Clifton James), the millionare entrepreneur who was so cheap he skimped on the laundry budget; Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis (John Anderson), the first baseball commissioner who would not, and could not, be bought by the team owners.

Sayles himself plays the part of Ring Lardner, the crusading newspaperman who helped expose the scandal. Studs Turkel, the Chicago writer, portrays his colleague, Hugh Fullerton, who also smelled something awfully funny. Both are quite good.

This could have been a better picture had Sayles rearranged the facts with greater consideration for the dramatic elements. If he had done so, *Eight Men Out*, rather than being a pedestrian film about human frailties, surely would have been one of the better sports films to have come out of Hollywood.

Musician/composer Solway's tape caps accomplished career

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
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Solway's playing ranges from haunted lilting notes to lush and full cascades that recall a full orchestra. His only accompaniment is by Monica Gaylord, a leading Canadian symphony and CBC pianist.

The countries' selections are melodic and rich, not the cerebral brilliance associated with some classical music for violin. Listeners may prefer to play them no more than several selections at a time, to savor each properly.

Solway's classical virtuosity is demonstrated in the cuts from concerts with pianists Leo Barkin (first recorded in 1955) and Frances Adaskin (from 1949).

Solway, who has authored over 100 compositions for violin and piano, has long been one of Canada's leading musicians. He played with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for 26 years.

His film *The Violin*, about the attachment of a lonely young boy for an elderly musician, has won a number of awards since its debut nearly 15 years ago. Its presentation as an illustrated book by McGraw-Hill Ryerson won the 1976 award for the best children's book of the year. Solway starred in the film as composer, performer and actor.

Solway's *The Visual and Aural art of Violin Playing* describes his approach to the instrument after a long career of playing, composing, and teaching. Another recent book, *Recollections of a Violinist*, is as much a cultural biography of Toronto over the past 60 years as it is an autobiography.

Solway's career contains more than enough material for cassette listeners who will demand an encore.

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Arts

Legendary among Jews, unknown to rest of world

Film adds Senesh's name to list of great heroines

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Producer/director Menahem Golan has said that his goal in making *Hanna's War* was to add the name of Hanna Senesh to the short list of heroines which includes women like Joan of Arc. He may just succeed with this film; it is moving, exciting, thought-provoking and educational.

Hanna's War, a 2½-hour feature from the Cannon Group, had its premiere at the Montreal World Film Festival where it was entered in official competition. It is scheduled for release in Canada in mid-October.

Senesh's courage and spirit made her legendary among the Jewish people, yet she is unknown by the rest of the world.

Hanna's War is based on the true story of Senesh, a young Hungarian-Jewish woman who immigrated on her own as a teenager to Palestine at the outbreak of World War II. She left behind a privileged and cultured life in Budapest when she came to the realization that anti-semitism made her a stranger in her native country.

Having dreamed of becoming a writer like her father, a leading playwright, Senesh in Palestine instead enrolled in an agricultural school and settled on a kibbutz, working contentedly as a fisherwoman, as she and other idealists built the nascent State of Israel.

As the situation of the Jews under the Nazis worsened, she joined a group of other young Zionist pioneers from Eastern Europe who wanted to help bring the remaining Jews to Palestine.

Hanna Senesh (Maruschka Detmers) trains as a Royal Air Force paratrooper.

Senesh was the only woman who volunteered for a dangerous assignment with the British Royal Air Force. They were to parachute into Yugoslavia behind enemy lines, make contact with the resistance and organize escape routes for captured RAF pilots.

Under an agreement between the British and the Haganah, the paratroopers would be permitted to go on to their own secret mission of spiriting Jews out of Europe when they completed this assignment.

As those familiar with Jewish history know, the ending is not happy. Senesh failed to bring even one Jew out of Europe. Within months of landing in Europe, she was dead at the age of 23. She was arrested after crossing the Hungarian border, charged by a Hungarian military court of high treason and summarily executed — without a sentence ever being passed — at the end of 1944, just as the Russians were entering Budapest.

Despite prolonged torture, she refused to reveal the secret code with which she communicated with the Allies. Unable to break her and stung by the defiant speech she delivered at her trial, her spineless prosecutor Capt. Julian Simon, who lived freely at least until the 60s in Argentina, took it upon himself to put her before a firing squad.

Senesh refused the possibility of receiving a pardon if she pleaded guilty.

Senesh is played by beautiful 24-year-old Dutch-born actress Maruschka Detmers and her mother by Oscar-winning American Ellen Burstyn. Their severely tested devotion to one another is a touching portrayal.

The principal villains are two veteran "heavies" of the silver screen, British actors David Warner (Simon) and Donald Pleasance (Capt. Rosza), Senesh's sadistic, but ever so polite, torturer.

Words leave emotional impact

Other major figures are Yoel Palgi (Vincenzo Ricotta), a member of the secret mission, and the paratroopers' trainer and squadron leader McCormack (Anthony Andrews), a dour Scot. Initially scornful of the girl, McCormack is the one who with his dying breath urges Hanna to go on to "fight her own war."

Senesh was a poet and her poignant words, along a stirring musical score by Israeli composer Dov Seltzer, leave an emotional impact. By contrast, the graphic torture scenes are almost too painful to watch.

For adventure lovers, there is intrigue, hand-to-hand combat and exploding bombs — shot on the grand Hollywood scale. (Hanna's War was filmed entirely in Hungary and Israel.)

Senesh, judging by Detmers' performance, was a saint. The character's credibility is saved by Golan's not hiding the fact that naivete and impetuousity were part of Senesh's personality — traits that doubtlessly made it possible for her to join a possibly suicidal mission.

The viewer can only surmise how such nobility and stoicism emerged from a rather spoiled girl. The lesson may be that all of us possess inner resources we are not aware of until they are called upon.

The movie is also a reminder that evil can flourish even in the most civilized of nations. Budapest, as Senesh reminds her prosecutors, had been a centre of art and literature until the country's leaders chose racism. They are the real traitors, she charges.

Hanna's War about human spirit that never fails to surprise: Golan

MONTREAL —

Menahem Golan waited 23 years to make *Hanna's War*. In 1964, Golan, a pioneer of Israel's motion picture industry, secured the rights to Hanna Senesh's story from her mother, Katherine Senesh, and brother George, who left Hungary for Israel after the war.

The rights were eventually transferred to another film producer, so Golan took an option on the movie rights to the book *A Great Wind Cometh* by Yoel Palgi, one of the other paratroopers with Senesh on a secret mission during World War II. *Hanna's War* is based on that book, as well as Senesh's diaries.

About three years ago, Golan re-acquired the rights from the Senesh family, and immediately hired writers to begin work on a screenplay. However, he found their scenarios missed the mark, and wrote the film himself.

Senesh's life, Golan said, "is not just a great war or action story. And it is not just about a young poet, a heroine, an idealist. Hanna was not a simple girl who wrote poems. She was far more complicated."

Golan, whose Cannon Group has been based in Hollywood since 1979, is also the director and co-producer, with his cousin Yoram Globus, as well as the screenwriter of Hanna's War.

"For a long time, I tried to make this film, but it was either too early or the political climate between Israel and Hungary was unfavorable. By 1987, the situation had changed, and I could finally make the kind of movie that will establish Hanna Senesh as a national heroine for both Hungary and Israel."

The shooting of Hanna's War finally began last year in Hungary. Other scenes were filmed in Israel.

"*Hanna's War* is about the human spirit, which in the most desperate hours, never fails to surprise us," said Golan, who was in Montreal where Hanna's War had its premiere at the World Film Festival.

Golan believes Senesh and her comrades were naive in believing they could help the millions of doomed Jews in Hitler's Europe.

"If you take a cold, hard look at Hanna, you see a woman who set out to do something and, quite frankly, failed. Hanna's failure was so significant and so different, it presents a challenging and original subject for a film, and the opportunity to reveal a new insight into World War II."

Golan said *Hanna's War* is "90% fact; the other 10% elaborates on those facts taking dramatic licence." For example, he said, the torture Senesh endured was "10 times" worse than in the film. "Her mother told me that Hanna's front teeth were missing. But I couldn't go that far. Too many people would leave the theatre."

Hanna's War is also a means for Golan to make a personal statement. "I want to bring out that when Jewish people say 'never again' that this declaration will be meaningful. Never again will a Jew simply accept the sting of anti-semitism, nor will he bow his head and allow himself to be brow-beaten. (Hanna's War) shows that there were Jews who fought back against Hitler's atrocities."

Golan believes the name of Hanna Senesh "should be known to the whole world, as Anne Frank's is. Hanna should be known as someone who did something for humanity."

Golan, who grew up with the Senesh story, thinks the woman is "different from any human being I've ever known or heard about. Such a spiritual young lady, such conviction and poetic power, such love for humanity and for anything that is beautiful in our universe. (Yet) she was a warrior."

The story goes that Golan searched worldwide for an actress for the lead role before settling on Maruschka Detmers, a 24-year-old non-Jewish Dutch woman. "She refused to audition. She would not be screen-tested either. She told me 'I am Hanna.'" J.A. —

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25 showbiz stars perform at Tanglewood

Giant love-in marks Leonard Bernstein's 70th birthday

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld

GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's New York theatre critic, reports on a gala marking the 70th birthday of Leonard Bernstein. Morris is a member of Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

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LENOX, Mass. —

The recent opening gala for the Leonard Bernstein 4-day 70th birthday bash held at Tanglewood Music Center featured 25 guest stars from every branch of show business who came to perform for their famous friend.

Sharing the podium at the 4-hour giant love-in were four conductors whose careers have been strongly influenced by Bernstein: Seiji Ozawa, Michael Tilson Thomas, John Williams and John Mauceri.

Long recognized as the greatest musician America has produced, Bernstein has had a career as composer for both Broadway shows and concert music.

He told a press conference that he planned to sit in the Serge Koussevitzky Shed at Tanglewood with a pleasant expression on his face. "I won't squirm," he said, "and I expect to have a good time." He will never forget that good time, nor will the thousands of people who spilled out over Tanglewood's 210 acres. Giant video screens both inside the shed and on the lawn transmitted birthday greetings from around the world, and in addition assured good visibility for the thousands of onlookers and listeners who included presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. It will go down in history as one of the music world's great events.

"He's irresistible," said songwriter Betty Comden, an old friend and collaborator (*On The Town* and *Wonderful Town*). "He's a conductor, a composer, an extraordinary pianist and a great educator. He has brought music to millions and millions of people."

At an evening party Bernstein's 92-year-old mother, Jennie, said she was impressed. "I've been to many events with Lenny but this tops it all."

"I think he's the only genius I've ever known," said Beverly Sills (director of the New York City Opera Company), the charming and witty MC. "He has an extraordinary mind . . . the most fascinating brain I've ever come across. As a singer, I've seen outpourings of energy from him that are unbelievable. He forces you to do better than you think you can."

World-renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who flew from Paris to play Strauss' *Don Quixote*, indicated that Bernstein had mentioned at dinner that he had visited Dostoevsky's grave during a recent visit to the Soviet Union. Rostropovich then quoted Dostoevsky who said, "Music gives beauty and safety to the world." Rostropovich looked across the audience to Bernstein's box. "Thank you dear Lenny for giving beauty and safety to the world through your music," he said.

Bernstein, seated beside his mother and three children (his estranged wife died in 1978) brought his handkerchief to his eyes several times during the event. He said earlier: "Tanglewood is where I most wanted to celebrate my birthday. I can't think of any place in the world where I'm happier." A younger Bernstein, fresh from Harvard and the Curtis Institute of Music, associated himself with the centre as student and teacher since it was founded in 1938 by his mentor, Serge Koussevitzky, patron saint of Tanglewood.

Leonard Bernstein at age 70.

Stephen Sondheim, an avowed disciple, who wrote the lyrics for Bernstein's *West Side Story*, composed *The Saga Of Lenny* especially for this occasion ("Poor Lenny, 10 gifts too many"). The song was rendered with tongue-in-cheek aplomb by Lauren Bacall. **Take note: this opening night gala was televised for PBS broadcast on Great Performances later in the year. I urge you not to miss it!**

One of the concerts, conducted by Ozawa, Leon Fleisher and Tilson Thomas, featured Mahler's *Symphony No. 2* and Brahms' *Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Cello* played by cellist Yo Yo Ma and teenage wunderkind violinist, Midori. In conclusion, as always, there were the Bernstein hugs and kisses for his singers and players.

The following night was given over to a stunning theatrical performance of Bernstein's *Mass*, by a 250-member troupe trucked in from Indiana University School of Music. The audacious, quasi-religious theatre piece was commissioned to celebrate the 1971 opening of Kennedy Center in Washington.

The closing featured a set of eight variations by eight contemporary composers on the theme of the song *New York, New York, It's A Wonderful Town* from Bernstein's early musical *On The Town*. The maestro then capped the spirited tribute by conducting a powerful and deeply moving account of Tchaikovsky's *5th Symphony* which garnered six curtain calls, followed by *Happy Birthday* sung with great affection by a record chorus of 15,000 Bernstein devotees.

Reshaping the way America listens, Bernstein has created works over a wide range of forms and styles expressed in symphony, opera, musical theatre, ballet and film. He's made over 400 records, taught with extraordinary effectiveness, both in person and via television, winning 11 Emmy Awards. He has written best selling books on music, delivered lectures and contributed at least one masterpiece, *West Side Story*, to the repertory of the Broadway musical.

Bernstein was just 40, in 1958, when he took the baton at New York's Philharmonic by stepping in on just a few hours' notice for the ailing Bruno Walter.

In May of last year he was named Laureate Conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and was honored by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation in recognition of his lifetime contributions to music in Israel and cultural relations between U.S. and Israel.

Winner of the 1985 National Fellowship for lifelong support of human rights, he has not been in the White House since the Carter days. On his last visit he managed to "sneak" 21 friends and family members into the Lincoln bedroom for a session of Jewish prayer.

Bernstein has no regrets about his often controversial life. He said: "I feel like I have lived many lifetimes. I've achieved more than I had a right to expect. I have no further requests to ask of the fates — just more time to write the music I have to write."

Aleppo Jewish life described

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jewish life in the present and past is described in Joseph Sutton's *Aleppo Chronicles* (Thayer-Jacoby, 1432 East Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11230; U.S.$26).

The number of Aleppo's Jews is down to some 400 individuals, probably the lowest in over 2,000 years. Legend ascribes the city's name in Arabic, Halab (milk), to the patriarch Abraham, who during his residence there provided bountiful gifts of milk in hospitality to visitors.

In recent years, the milk has been sour for Jews and any "normalization" after a 40-year period of unprecedented repression is too recent to dispel uncertainty and insecurity.

The severe shortage of eligible males as husbands continues to bode ill for Syrian Jewry. And what would happen if once again, as seems possible, "Syria and Israel were to clash?", asks Sutton. "Perhaps every Jew in Syria, according to informants, would unhesitatingly abandon the country if it were possible."

The history of Aleppo's and Syria's Jews in general, a guide to Syrian Jewish cultural and religious distinctions, and a 50-page lexicon of transliterated terms and proverbs comprise Sutton's 575-page compendium.

Current and recent Syrian Jewish life and history are made vivid by a series of interviews with emigrants young and old. All these combine to make Sutton's the best English-language account of Syrian Jewry that this reader has seen.

A few distinctions discussed by Sutton particularly impressed this reviewer, who knew little about the Jews of Syria or New York City's Little Aleppo, a close-knit community of immigrants.

• Jewish education in Damascus emphasized the Bible, while in Aleppo it was Talmud.

• Syrian Jews — a generality — are more concerned about commerce than culture, although they are fond of music. Apparently one of the most celebrated modern Arabic singers, Muhammed Abd il Wahab, was launched in his career by the support and enthusiasm of Aleppo's community; Wahab acknowledges it.

• Aleppo has its idyllic elements, including surrounding orchards at which, for a small admission fee, picnickers may help themselves to apricots, figs, pistachios, walnuts, and other fruits and nuts.

The author's life reflects principles described in his book. Syrian-born Sutton, not a young man, began his literary career when he entered Brooklyn College at age 60. That was upon his retirement from business, a life's activity that he half-heartedly took on at youth because it was expected of him.

He is also the author of *Magic Carpet: Aleppo-in-Flatbush*, a companion volume to *Aleppo Chronicles*.

In an interview with The New York Daily News, Sutton described himself as "a marginal man, socially speaking," in a community of talented and aggressive businessmen. He described his North American odyssey as one "from rags to — not riches. Certainly not riches. From rags to scholarship."

Sutton, who speaks English, French, Arabic, Hebrew, Spanish, and Italian, termed himself as self-educated. As a child, he had a total of six years of formal education.

One daughter is a psychoanalyst, two are teachers, and his son is studying law.

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It happened almost 10 months after I met their gorgeous daughter **Harriet** in a **Bonnie Stern** cooking class. They invited me to their home for a traditional Friday night dinner... and I was hooked!! Mom **(Esther)** and Dad **(Julie) Goodbaum** welcomed me into their home and hearts. Our wonderful twins Andrew & Matthew were born about a year after Harriet & I were married. They were diagnosed as having cerebral palsy and all our lives changed. Harriet & I became very involved in our sons' therapy for the next 8 years. My capable staff ran the Wheat Sheaf while Harriet & I (with the help & guidance of some amazing therapists at the **Hospital for Sick Children** and the **Crippled Children's Centre**) helped our sons. Happily, about 4 years ago, our wonderful doctor — **Dr. Mercer Rang** — performed some almost-magical surgery on **Andrew & Matthew!!!** After ten weeks in thigh-length casts on their legs and another couple of weeks of severe pain and discomfort these brave and handsome boys were finally able to stand and walk erect!! **Matthew** has a brace on his right leg which he will be wearing for a short time longer. **Andrew** (who is older by 13 minutes) uses crutches and gets around very well. They attend regular public and Hebrew schools, have great fun each summer at camp....and are a joy to all who meet them. Through all of this we have steadfastly believed that God selected us to be their parents because He knew that we could handle the challenge!!! Recently we were interviewed by **Mona Winberg** — who is also affected by cerebral palsy. She writes a column for the **SUNDAY SUN** called **"Disabled Today". Mona** feels our story will inspire other families! Well our buddy **Norm Rosenberg** gave her a great quote. **"Jerry** is a nice guy but it's **Harriet** who makes everything work." Yes **Norm,** you're almost right. Sir James Barrie said "Those who bring **sunshine** to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."... We have been blessed with wonderful parents. My mom **Lily** has been very supportive. **Esther** and **Julie** have time and again provided us with their wisdom, **sunshine,** smiles and love. More than anybody they have influenced our involvement in shule, Jewish tradition & the Jewish community!! So it was with great happiness that we learned that **State of Israel Bonds** and **Beth Sholom Synagogue** will be honouring our beloved parents...**Esther & Julie Goodbaum! There will be a Tribute Dinner on October 12th, 1988 at Beth Sholom.** We hosted their first parlour reception this week in our home. **"RNY"** provided great background music and our guest speaker was **Rabbi Gershon Weiner,** chairman, Dept. of Yiddish, Bar Ilan University. Many of their close friends & ours paid tribute to what **Esther & Julie** and **Sunnybrook Food Markets** have accomplished in the Jewish community by pledging significant purchases of **Israel Bonds.** When you buy an **Israel Bond,** you don't give your money to Israel, you lend it... and when it matures, you not only get your money back, you get it back with interest. So this Yom Kippur when it comes to the question of supporting Israel, Harriet and I urge you to invest more generously than ever... and indicate you are purchasing your bond to honour **Esther & Julie Goodbaum** AND **YOUR Shule.** We all believe that **Israel** has a right to exist and flourish. Demonstrate your active concern for Israel's economic well-being. Strenghten your partnership with Israel!! Next time — details of my "Surprise Party," how I swam Lake Ontario for Variety, Vicki Keith, My "look-alike" Alex Baumann, The Maccabiah Games, Les Misérables, Dining Out and other inside kinds of stuff...it's been a great summer. I'm glad to be back!!! Abi Gezundt.

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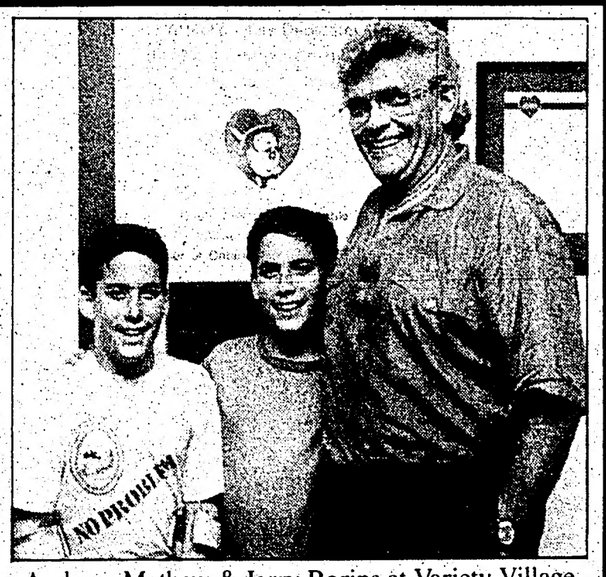

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

How Czech jazz buff defied Nazi and Soviet censors

By
FRANK RASKY

Josef Skvorecky

Phillip Silver

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David Allan

Josef Skvorecky says that just about everybody in his family is a philo-semite.

So what, you may ask, and what does that mean?

Well, Skvorecky (pronounced "Shkvoretski"), a survivor of the iron rule of both Nazism and Stalinism in Czechoslovakia, is undoubtedly Canada's most celebrated emigre writer.

He and his wife, **Zdena Salivarova**, a novelist in her own right, finally fled to Toronto after Soviet Army tanks rumbled into Prague in the occupation of 1968.

Since then, Skvorecky — while, ironically enough, teaching American literature to Canadian students at the University of Toronto's Erindale College — has gained world renown from the publication of 10 books.

They range from his poignant short story collection, *The Menorah* (about Czech Jews he knew in his youth) to the wryly funny *Bass Saxophone* (his bittersweet memoires of playing tenor sax under two jazz-hating totalitarian regimes).

His brilliant comic novel, *The Engineer of Human Souls*, succeeded in winning a Governor-General's Award in 1984.

His wife Zdena — besides completing two romantic novels, *Summer In Prague* and *Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down* — has likewise achieved international status as the head of a Toronto-based, nonprofit, Czech-language publishing house.

Named Sixty-Eight Publishers, to commemorate the year 1968, it has published 200 books thus far. Most of them are by Czech exiles. Others are translations of works related to the Czechoslovak experience by such Jewish writers as novelist **Philip Roth** and playwright **Tom Stoppard**.

What does all this have to do with the family's philo-semitism?

Skvorecky explained it to me recently at a literary party in The Idler Pub on Davenport Rd. celebrating the publication in English of his newest book. It is titled *Talkin' Moscow Blues: Essays about Literature, Politics, Movies and Jazz* (Lester & Orpen Dennys; 384 pages; $17.95).

Drinking seidels of beer while puffing on a cigar, Skvorecky proved to be a plump, merry, 5-foot-2 raconteur of 64. He appears as wordly wise as the refugee Victor Laszlo in the movie *Casablanca* and as entertaining as his new collection of provocative essays.

He intersperses Yiddishisms in his conversation and his essays, and delights in referring to his Roman Catholic family as partly kosher. He points out that his father, Karel, a bank clerk and parttime manager of movie theatres, was arrested by the Nazis for being a philo-semite, or, as it's called in Czech, a *zidomil*.

Both terms mean a Jew-lover.

His father had to prove his Aryan purity, because he had arranged to have young Josef take German lessons from the cantor of the local synagogue. Karel had also committed the sin of sending his son to a summer camp named Onkel Otto und Tante Blanka, where 90% of the campers were Jewish.

"In point of fact, my father's grandmother, Granny Silbernagel, was Jewish," says Skvorecky. "That meant my father was ¼-Jewish. But my uncle, a Catholic priest, slightly tampered with the evidence. He was able to prove she was a kosher Aryan. It meant we were safe from persecution from the so-called Master Race."

His mother's sister, Marie, who married a Jew named Paul Mintz, was not that fortunate. When the Nazis marched into Czechoslovakia, she could have easily divorced him, but preferred not to. They ultimately committed suicide. "A lot of our Jewish friends committed suicide then," he says, sadly.

Skvorecky's wife, Zdena, matches him with stories equally filled with pathos. She, too, had a Jewish great grandmother, Granny Grossman, who also was able to be passed off as a "kosher Aryan."

But 55-year-old Zdena, though she was a youngster at the time, says she will never forget the humiliation suffered by the Jewish parents of her schoolmates. She remembers most vividly the tormented father of her 10-year-old, half-Jewish friend, **Eva Iltes**.

"He worked as a custodian for the Jewish Museum in Prague," she says. "Etched on my memory is the image of Mr. Iltes running upstairs, because he was embarrassed to be seen carrying his briefcase which was stamped with the obligatory yellow Star of David."

Skvorecky's new book brims with grim gallow's humor. "When the Orwellian boot of dictatorship is pushed into your face every day, you try to survive by looking at the funny side, the ridiculous side, of dictatorial pomposity," he says.

"When the Nazis first goose-stepped into Prague to a musical beat, the Czech people laughed at the absurdity of the sight. But unfortunately, because tyrants are humorless, some people were arrested right away, and some who laughed never came back."

The black humor in his essays is darkest when he recounts how he and his colleagues tried to outwit totalitarian prohibitions against jazz. He notes that the censors, whether seeking to control music in the name of the swastika or the hammer and sickle, sounded amazingly alike.

The Nazis banned jazz because it was decreed to be "Judeo-Negroid music" that converted the noble Aryan sound of wind and brass instruments into "a Jewish-Freemasonic yowl." Indeed, one Czech guitar player, who had persisted in singing **Louis Armstrong's** scat chorus in *Tiger Rag*, was sentenced to a concentration camp because the Nazi judge ruled the musician had "defiled" German musical culture.

Skvorecky and his fellow jazz buffs overcame these strictures ingeniously. Because **Benny Goodman** was Jewish, his rendition of *Sing! Sing! Sing!* was presented as the work of that celebrated, if nonexistent, Czech swing master, Jiri Patocka. Similarly, *St. Louis Blues* was retitled *The Song of Reseto-va Lhota*, and the famous Black lyrics for **W. C. Handy's** theme song were rewritten to read: "Reseto-va Lhota . . . is where I go . . . I'm on my way . . . to see my Aryan folk."

"In fact," Skvorecky observes drily, "we were fortunate that the local Nazis had never seen **Charlie Chaplin's** *The Great Dictator*, and never heard the bullies sing about the 'Ary-ary-ary-ary-aryans.'"

The censorious commissars of Communism, in their turn, were likewise eager to muzzle the free and uninhibited expression of Jazz. They characterized it as the "perverted , decadent, degenerate" music of capitalism, which could be likened to "the hiccupping of a drunk" or the "moaning in the throat of a camel."

Skvorecky's jazz band, safely titled Red Music, defied the new crop of bully boys with a number of ruses. Their cleverest coverup was the use of a U.S. bass player named **Herbert Ward**. The Communist Party press announced that the musician had asked for political asylum in Czechoslovakia, thus "delivering another serious blow to American imperialism."

When Skvorecky and his fellow musicians learned that Ward had once performed with **Louis Armstrong**, they exploited him shamelessly. They starred Ward and his wife **Jacqueline**, a sexy Black dancer, in a jazz revue, *Really The Blues* (its title stolen from U.S. jazzman **Mezz Mezzrow**). Protected from the censors by Ward's anti-American statement printed in the program, the show was a towering success.

Now that he has found a happy new home in Canada, Skvorecky's only complaint is directed against the overly naive "intellecfuals" here — the armchair Marxists, who don't realize that authoritarian ideologists of any stripe, whether Communists or Fascists, too often wind up as oppressive murderers.

They remind him of the old Jewish saying he learned as a boy: "*Wie sich der kleine Moritz die Welt vorstellt*" ("This is how little Moritz imagines the world to be.")

He expresses his joy in his new homeland with this simple eloquence:

"I have always lived under some kind of dictatorship, where you had to turn around if you had something to say aloud. If you wrote anything, you had to think twice before you formulated a sentence, because you knew this would be tough for the censors.

"The secret police were always after you, and you were taken in for interrogation because of some stupid thing. So I value the atmosphere of liberal freedoms that most people here don't realize they have, because for Canadians it's like the air they breathe."

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I look forward to joining 900 people in the arts who on Sept. 18 will gather at the Bluma Appel Theatre in St. Lawrence Centre to pay tribute to **Floyd Chalmers** on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

The honorary chairman of Maclean Hunter Limited, he's the former president of the Canadian Opera Company, of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, founder of the *Encyclopedia of Music in Canada*, and the philanthropist whose Floyd S. Chalmers Foundation has been a peerless contributor to the arts for the past three decades.

Chalmers is not Jewish, but a good many of the show people who will present a gala program of dance, theatre and music are.

Participants will include choreographer **David Allan**, who has created a new ballet titled *Rendezvous Des Coueurs*, with music by **Srul Irving Glick**. The world premiere performance features the National Ballet's **Veronica Tennant** and **Jeremy Ransom** and cellist **Denis Brott** with the Orford String Quartet.

Playwright **Sharon Pollock**, winner of a Chalmers Award, will introduce excerpts from the **Beverley Cooper-Banuta Rubess** children's play, *Thin Ice*. The Chalmers Orchestra will play composer **Louis Applebaum's** *Concertante*, and soprano **Maureen Forrester** will welcome the Chalmers family.

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I'd like to offer a hearty mazel tov to various Jewish show people who deserve congratulations.

So here's a tip of the hat to **Phillip Silver**, winner of a Dora Award last year for outstanding lighting design for *Pal Joey* at the Tarragon Theatre, who merits another award for his imaginative set design for **Eugene O'Neill's** *A Touch of the Poet*, currently running until Oct. 1 at the St. Lawrence Centre.

And, here's a double mazel tov to the Jewish producer partners, **Robert Chorney** and **Victor Tovey**, who staged **Ranee Lee's** Dora Award-winning portrayal of blues singer **Billie Holiday** in its 4-month run at Emerson's Bar & Grill Dinner Theatre, 508 Queen St. W. (363-0100). They, too, deserve a Dora for the terrific production of **Salome Bey's** musical revue, *I Just Live My Life*, at the same venue. They convey the good news that they're hoping to revive Salome Bey's original smash hit, *Indigo*.

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I'll bow out with two quotes about composers.

Broadway musical writer **Howard Dietz**: "Composers shouldn't think too much — it interferes with their plagiarism."

Russian symphony composer **Igor Stravinsky**: "A good composer does not imitate — he steals."

Farmers' market set at theatre open house

TORONTO — For the first time, a farmers' market will be a feature at the Leah Posluns Theatre Open House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

Ontario grown fruits and vegetables will be available as well as eating treats such as hot buttered sweet corn and tangy apple cider.

On the theatre side, there will be backstage tours, creative drama and puppetry workshops, live entertainment, clowns, mime, jugglers, face painting and an old fashioned Spook House. Backstage tours will be available.

There is Open House as well in the other divisions of the Jewish Community Centre at 4588 Bathurst St. (636-1880). The men's and women's health clubs will be open to all and there will be a karate and bodybuilding demonstration.

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Travel

Laguna Beach offers a North American Riviera

By
ROSE KLEINER

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. —

With airfare to California at an all-time low, one is inclined to explore yet another part of this remarkable state. One area that is rapidly becoming a tourist favorite is California's southern coast.

Of the many charming stops along this coast Laguna Beach stands out as most appealing. This is a place that has preserved its old-world charm, while keeping pace with progress. It is in some ways a happy combination of the French Riviera with casual North American convenience.

Comparison with the French Riviera extends even to the topography of the region, with its hills and cliffs that hug the 10 miles of coastline. The climate here is mild and pleasant year-round.

Artists began settling in Laguna Beach in the early part of this century. Painters, designers, photographers, sculptors, writers, and stars of stage and screen have been drawn to this scenic town for decades, turning it into the Art Colony of the west coast.

A picturesque village in essence, Laguna Beach is known for its summer and winter festivals. The annual Festival of the Arts and Pageant of the Masters is internationally famous and reservations come months in advance.

More than 70 art galleries, representing a wide spectrum of styles, are located here. Visitors can take tours of artists' studios, and can watch the craftsmen at work.

The Laguna Art Museum, the Art Institute of Southern California, and the Laguna Moulton Playhouse are all located in the town.

The town is full of boutiques, and little shops offering high fashion or casual wear, and antiques as well as modern crafts.

Possibly the greatest bargain on the west coast is the scenic tour of Laguna Beach which is offered by the town's transit system. The tour covers routes through the city, up and down the hillsides, and up and down the coastline, all for the price of 50 cents per person. Seniors and children under 7 go for free. You can pick up a schedule on one of the buses, or call 497-3311.

Accommodations in Laguna Beach reflect the casual lifestyle of the area. Those seeking a more luxurious hostelry, without giving up the artistic milieu, can now have the best of both worlds by stopping at the 5-star Ritz-Carlton in nearby Laguna Niguel, only a few minutes' drive from Laguna Beach.

The hotel sits atop a 150-foot bluff overlooking the Pacific ocean. Its interior is filled with museum quality 18th and 19th century European and American works of art, including oils, water-colors, prints, sculpture, antique furnishings and Persian carpets. Contemporary California artists are represented as well.

The collection is on view in the hotel's numerous and spacious public places. Complemented by a profusion of dramatic flower arrangements, and breathtaking views of the ocean, the works of art create an ambience which is unique. An art booklet is available to guide visitors through this sanctuary for connoisseurs.

The hotel's art collection is maintained by a trained staff, which is supervised by a fine arts advisor.

Both Laguna Beach and Laguna Niguel have beautiful beaches. They are the place from which to surfboard, skindive, surffish, or sail. Other sports available are golf, tennis, horseback riding and bicycling. For joggers this is paradise.

The Jewish Community Center of Southern Orange County is located in the heart of Laguna Beach, and a short walk from the ocean. It is a welcome site to the tourist. Information can be obtained about synagogue and dining facilities, as well as community events.

The JCC holds an annual community Passover seder, and features bridge games which are open to non-members.

Fares to California, from Toronto, will be low through 1988, especially with Air Canada. Their lowest return fare is $278, plus tax, which will be in effect until February, 1989.

Even lower prices are available for senior citizens as part of the Freedom Flyer program. This offer is in effect until Dec. 15, and covers a variety of special deals.

There's something for everyone to do while visiting Montreal

By
JEFF ROSEN

MONTREAL —

Up, down and all around, there's something for everyone to do in Montreal.

The second largest metropolitan centre in Canada and the second largest French city in the world, Montreal is the largest of 26 municipalities on its island.

The site of Montreal, discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1535, was first settled in 1611 by Samuel de Champlain.

Today it is a city of one and three quarter million people with a variety of cosmopolitan districts that offer something for everyone.

For those who were "born to shop," St. Catherine St. is the place to head. Montreal's main shopping area and site of the city's largest department stores, Simpson, Eaton, La Baie and Ogilvy, is usually crowded day and night from Guy St. in the west-end to Saint-Denis St. in the east-end.

Another of Montreal's major commercial arteries is St. Lawrence Blvd. or The Main as it is more affectionately called. Since its beginnings in the 18th century, the street has been dominated by a variety of cultural communities who have left their mark on the street.

From 1900 to 1930 Jews predominated the area to such a point that Yiddish was the language of the district. Even today, Jewish food can be found, along with German, Slavic, Dutch and Spanish delicacies.

Even older then The Main is Vieux-Montreal or Old Montreal, south of St. Catherine. It is here that Ville-Marie was founded in 1642 and where one of the greatest concentrations of 17th, 18th and 19th century buildings in North America can be found.

Old Montreal's historic houses, churches, museums and colorful old winding streets are protected by laws designed to preserve the individual characteristics of the unique architectural environment of the area.

Among the many architectural marvels of the area is Notre Dame Basilica, a neo-gothic church completed in the early 1800s.

Before leaving Old Montreal, a visit to Chinatown is a must. Created in the late 1860s with the arrival of Chinese immigrants, it remains a vibrant area today with its narrow streets lined with restaurants and Asiatic import stores.

If the weather happens to put a damper during your stay, then its time to escape below ground.

Underground Montreal contains 2.9 million square metres of passageways and 10 Metro (subway) stations which link eight large hotels, two railroad stations, one inter-city bus station, 1.8 million square metres of office space, 1,250 dwellings, three department stores, 1,000 shops, 130 restaurants and 25 cinemas and theatres.

Among these many theatres is Place des Arts which has three theatres and a cafe-theatre which can accommodate more than 5,000 patrons.

Among Montreal's newer attractions is Olympic Park, just 15 minutes from downtown. During the summer you can use the tour train to visit the vast grounds where the 1976 Summer Olympics were held.

Of course before leaving this magnificent city Mount Royal is a must visit. Known as The Mountain, Mount Royal was named by Jacques Cartier in the name of Francois I, king of France.

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Business Outlook

Luck also plays a part

Good management key to success of business

Tax News

By
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Each year thousands of businesses are started across the country. These endeavors can run the gamut from attempting to turn a hobby into a living, to investing substantial sums of money to establish a major enterprise.

Unforunately, thousands of businesses also close their doors annually. Despite the best laid plans, some businesses are unsuccessful. This may result from a wide range of factors, including poor economic conditions, stiff competition and perhaps most of all poor management.

In order for a business to be successful, a combination of factors must exist, not the least of which is luck. Generally however, the difference between success and failure rests with the would-be entrepeneur; good management versus bad management.

Although the purchasing, production and selling functions are vital to any business, management also includes all of the financial, legal and accounting aspects of the business. The balance of this column briefly highlights some of the tax-related issues faced by a start-up business.

Any business can be carried on either through a corporation or in the form of an unincorporated proprietorship or partnership. There are a number of advantages and disdavantages to operating through a corporation. The most important benefit of incorporating is usually the limited liability it provides.

By utilizing a corporate vehicle, individuals are able to protect their personal assets from the risks inherent in the business. From a tax perspective, a corporation may provide some benefits, especially if income can be retained in a corporation and taxed at favorable rates.

This result is obviously dependant upon levels and types of income. Invariably a corporation provides additional flexibility in tax planning, through a combination of salaries and/or dividends, as remuneration for the shareholder/manager.

Even if a corporation is the right course of action, timing may also be relevant. Should one incorporate from day one, or some other date?

Consider the situation where start up losses are generated for the first year. Ignoring the issue of limited liability, perhaps these losses can be offset against other personal income instead of being locked in a corporation. In this scenario, the unincorporated business might be transferred to a corporation once it becomes profitable. If done properly, this type of transfer can take place without any adverse tax consequences.

Another important consideration when starting a business is the choice of year end. A new enterprise or corporation is entitled to establish its' first fiscal year which does not necessarily coincide with the calendar year. There can be significant tax deferrals and perhaps savings through the selection of an appropriate year end. Many unincorporated businesses have year ends early in the year, primairly for tax reasons.

For instance a business commenced in 1988 may select January 1989 as it's first year end. The proprietor would report this income in his 1989 personal tax return, thereby deferring tax, on the 1988 portion of earnings, for one full year. Later year ends may provide certain tax advantages in a corporate arrangement.

In addition to the many income tax matters, there could be many other tax and regulatory issues to consider. These may include establishing accounts for payroll deductions and workers' compensation, obtaining appropriate licences, and learning about the relevant sales and excise tax implications for that specific business.

As some of the preceding demonstrates, there may be much more to starting a business than initially contemplated. A competent accountant and lawyer will help lead the novice entrepeneur through the maze of questions and problems that must be addressed

Starting a new business is by no means simple. Some of the preceding comments might even be discouraging. However, most self-employed people feel their efforts are worthwhile, especially for the sense of independence that it provides them. If you take the plunge, get good advice, work hard and most of all pray for luck.

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Housing is costliest where jobs plentiful

TORONTO —

Home is where the heart is, but the most expensive homes — and the hottest real estate markets — are where the jobs and heated economies are.

Regional economic performance is the key to real estate markets across the country, Canada Trust/Realtor's most recent Cross Canada Home Price Survey reveals.

Small and mid-size communities illustrate this best, says John Erickson, Canada Trust's Senior Vice-President, Real Estate Services. Many smaller regional economies rely on a few key industries and local real estate markets mirror the health of those industries. Large metropolitan areas have economies so diverse, they aren't as vulnerable when a major industry slows its operations.

According to this new survey, in the strong central Canada economy, the average price of a Kitchener, Ontario 1,300-square-foot bungalow has climbed 8% over the past year, to $125,500. Price increases aren't as dramatic as down Highway 401 in Toronto, where the average price of a similar house has increased 21% in the same time. However, Kitchener's home prices are benefitting from the strength and diversity of southern Ontario's economy.

In Trois Rivieres, Que., halfway between Montreal and Quebec City, the price of a bungalow is up 9% over the previous July, to $72,000. Less representative of Quebec house price gains is the Montreal real estate market, where prices have soared 21% in the past year and 8% between April and July.

But outside of central Canada, real estate prices in mid-size and small communities paint a different picture. Bungalow prices in Saint John, NB, actually fell 1% in the past year. Regina and Saskatoon prices haven't moved in more than a year, reflecting depressed farm markets in the area's important agricultural sector.

Similar situations exist in the Red Deer and Kamloops housing markets, where the price for a modest 3-bedroom detached home has held steady since July 1987.

"Several Western and Atlantic Canada cities are hoping that proposed megaprojects, talked about for years, will finally happen," Mr. Erickson said. "Such projects would boost local economies for years to come, impacting local housing markets."

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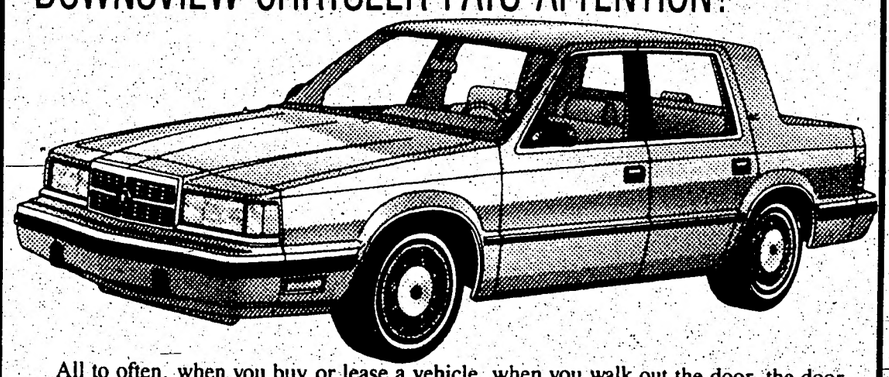
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Computer technique saves time, money

Dynamic duo takes a flyer at creating images

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Desktop publishing is a revolutionary printing and publishing technique.

It combines graphic design and typesetting on one machine — design, layout and assembly are all done using one computer — producing a printed image of exactly what's being created, almost instantaneously.

This method takes as much as 50% less time than the conventional way of producing newsletters, reports, forms, price lists, catalogues, brochures and advertising, and reduces the typesetting and design costs by as much as 40%.

Two young entrepreneurs, Sholom Eisenstat and Chuck English, both in their early 30s, have combined their experience in sales, marketing, communications, graphic design, business management and computer applications, to form Creative Pages, a graphic design and typesetting firm that makes extensive use of desktop publishing technology.

"We use the latest in computer graphics equipment, but we still have some very old fashioned ideas about service," said Eisenstat, who graduated from the Community Hebrew Academy, has a Masters degree in Jewish Studies from McGill University, taught at a day school, and has seven years of experience with computers.

"We provide our growing list of clients with top quality, creative material," he added. "People form opinions about a company or organization based on its printed material. We always help our clients put their best foot forward."

Firm offers complete service

English, who served as an advisor and regional director of United Synagogue Youth (Eastern Canadian Region) and as manager of the Harbourfront Computer Education Centre, explains that Creative Pages takes a project from beginning to end.

"We provide everything from concept to graphic design, copy editing to photography, custom art work to typesetting, and assembly to printing the final product," said English, a political science graduate of the University of Toronto.

He notes that the company has a rule "that we never — ever — miss a final deadline. And because the image on the screen is exactly what's being created almost instantaneously, through the use of laser printers, you are able to cheaply and quickly print what's been designed on the screen."

English says that the laser-proofing system allows the firm to produce more design options.

"It's easy to see what a document will look like in three or four different typefaces and a variety of column layouts as well as to rearrange the entire document.

Creative Pages has produced The B'nai B'rith Covenant, a 60-page monthly newspaper and the Adath Israel Congregation Members' Handbook, a 40-page handbook of information about the congregation and its services.

Toronto Jewish Congress, the United Jewish Appeal, the Gesher Foundation and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, as well as Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Kehillat Shaarei Torah are just a few in a long list of Jewish communal organizations turning to desktop publishing.

With their collective experience in both the community and the commercial sector, Eisenstat and English can handle just about any assignment, large or small.

"Computers may have changed the way we do our work but the final product still has to measure up to traditional standards of graphic excellence," English said.

Creative Pages Inc. is located at 1183 Finch Ave. W., Suite 405, Downsview; telephone (416) 665-7405; Fax 665-7446.

Chuck English (left) and Sholom Eisenstat operate Creative Pages. (IMS Creatvie Communications photo)

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Consider inflation's effects

Interest rates reflect a wide variety of factors

By
ARNOLD POLAN

The ups and downs of interest rates mystify many of us. We don't really understand why one year we earn 9% on our GICs or money-market funds — and the next year get just 6%.

In fact, there's no mystery about why interest rates rise and fall. They simply reflect inflation, the demand for credit, the pace of growth of the economy, the behavior of the dollar, and the monetary policy of our central bank, the Bank of Canada.

To understand interest rates, you should focus first on inflation. The higher the inflation rate — and the stronger the expectations of future inflation — the higher interest rates must be. Otherwise, people will not deposit their money in financial institutions, but will buy certain stocks, real estate or tangible assets, such as gold which hold their value well during inflationary periods.

What investors are actually seeking when they demand higher interest rates is a comparable real rate of return to what they earned during times of price stability. Real return is the difference between the interest rate and the inflation rate.

Historically, it has been 2 to 3%, but at times in the highly inflationary late 1970s and early 1980s, it fell as low as minus 5%. That means people were actually losing money on their investments, even while earning double-digit interest.

The main reason returns on bank deposits and money-market funds have been lower in recent years — around 7 or 8% — is that inflation has been at its lowest level in years (approximately 4%). So today's low rates are, in fact, giving investors historically high real returns of 4% or more.

Another major force affecting interest rates is loan demand. Money is, in a sense, a commodity like any other. When demand for this commodity is strong or the supply is limited, its "price" — the interest rate — rises. Conversely, when demand is weak or supply is plentiful, rates fall.

The demand for money is expressed as demand for loans. Business borrows to build plants and buy new equipment; government borrows to finance new or expanded spending programs and households borrow to buy homes, cars and other expensive items.

Loan demand is closely related to how fast the economy is growing. When economic growth is robust, business, government and households tend to increase their spending — and their borrowing. With more borrowers competing for loans, interest rates rise.

The effect of the dollar on interest rates is also important. A lower dollar can mean more inflation, which, in turn, causes higher interest rates, and vice-versa.

The Bank of Canada's monetary policy is another determinant of interest rates, but it primarily affects short-term rates (i.e., 90 days or less).

By varying the amount of reserves it provides to the chartered banks, the Bank of Canada controls the growth of the nation's money supply. And by raising and lowering the interest rate it charges the banks for these reserves, the Bank of Canada controls the Treasury bill rates and the bank rate. (The latter is the rate at which the Bank of Canada lends money to the chartered banks).

Arnold Polan, a chartered accountant, is vice-president and investment executive of Scotia McLeod Inc.

New plant eyes kosher products

By
MYRON LOVE

BRANDON, Man. —

Manitoba's Manco Dairies is replacing its 84-year-old Brandon plant with a new larger facility which may mean an expanded array of kosher dairy products for Winnipeg's Jewish community.

Currently, Manco produces five brands of hard cheese under the WK label of the Winnipeg Va'ad HaKashruth at the company's plant in Winkler, Man. The old Brandon plant produced milk and ice cream. Once the new plant is in production in mid-October, the company will also be producing sour cream, yogurt, cottage cheese and, later, novelty items.

Manco general manager Archie Bruce says he hopes to "make more deals" with kashruth bodies in Winnipeg and Toronto (where Manco has sold kosher brick cheese in the past) on some of the new products.

Manco Dairies is a provincial cooperative of dairy farmers whose history goes back to 1920. It also operates a cheese and butter plant in Dauphin and a plant and distribution centre in Winnipeg.

Bruce has not yet approached Winnipeg's Va'ad about kashruth supervision of the expanded Brandon plant. Va'ad officials in Winnipeg report that Burn's Meat Co. is producing cheese under the WK label for distribution across Canada.

"We reached an agreement with Burns after Pesach," said Rabbi Moshe Sokol, one of the members of the Va'ad. "We have had two runs so far. The cheese will be available year round, including Pesach, at convenience stores and corner stores from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island wherever Burns delivers.

"In Winnipeg alone, the Burns kosher cheeses are about $2 a pound less than similar cheeses brought in from the United States."

Israel's export trade down, bank reports

TEL AVIV —

Bank Hapoalim has reported a slowdown in the country's substantial export trade.

In its latest report on the Israeli economy and foreign trade figures, the economics department of the bank said that both exports and imports have shown a perceptible decline from their first quarter and year-earlier levels. During those periods Israel's foreign trade had benefited from the restructuring of the domestic Israeli economy following a decade of persistently high inflation.

In its mid-year update, Bank Hapoalim reported that Israeli industrial exports grew by 13% during 1987, led by strong performances in chemicals, machinery, diamonds, electronics and textiles. This foreign trade strength continued into the first quarter of 1988, according to the bank, despite the shekel's appreciation in world currency markets.

However, figures compiled for the second quarter of this year suggest that the rate of Israeli exports now is slowing down from its earlier strong pace based, in part, on the appreciation of the shekel and an anticipated modest cyclical decline in domestic industrial production.

Bank Hapoalim's current analysis suggests that, in the absence of a devaluation of the shekel, Israeli export growth is expected to moderate in coming months from its earlier levels.

Real estate firm opens new office

TORONTO —

Ahuva Real Estate Ltd. firmly stakes its claims to the booming residential and commercial market in Markham, Vaughan and North York by its recent move into new corporate offices at Bathurst and Steeles, a press release says.

The new office, which occupies over 3,600 square feet in the Main Exchange Plaza, offers private offices and space for the current staff of 30, soon to grow to 60 people.

Planning her new headquarters has given North Toronto business woman Ahuva Simone opportunity to reflect on the high points in her career.

Within 16 years of coming to Canada, the Israeli-born head of Ahuva Real Estate has made a name for herself in the field of marketing and selling of both custom-built homes and dwellings in new residential subdivisions. Her main target areas have been Willowdale, Don Mills, Thornhill and Richmond Hill.

The firm now enters the ring of individual and commercial developments. International marketing will complement the location. Simone says she plans to use her experience as a broker and her awareness of newcomer concerns to connect Canadian developers and property owners with investors and entrepreneurs from Hong Kong and other parts of the world.

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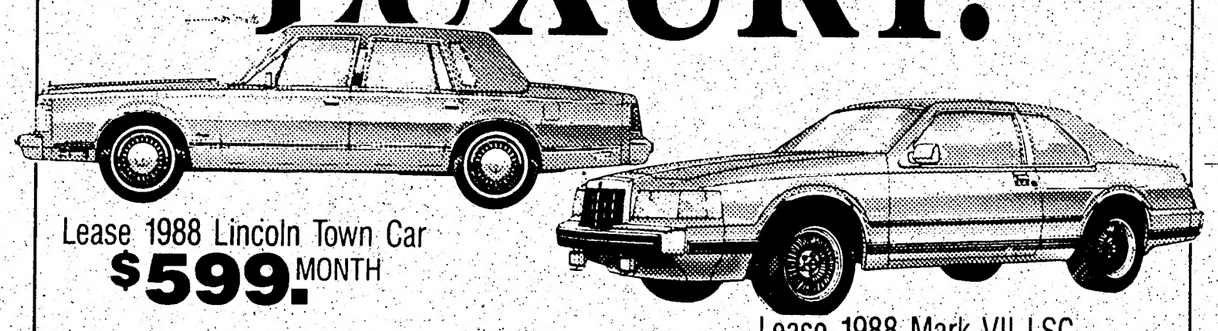

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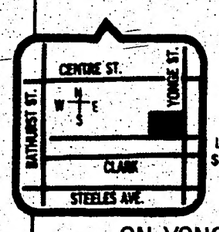

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BATHURST-CLARK — REALLY ULTRA ULTRA!
Fantastic ultra-modern, fin. bsmnt., Jacuzzi, ceramics, mirrors. Decorated, must be seen! Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN — GRACIOUS LIVING!
Immaculate 4 bd., mn. flr. fam. rm. + den, grand foyer, upgraded kitchen, approx. 2,900 sq. ft. $351,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — FOR THE SMART BUYER!
Move right in! Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., circular staircase, hdwd. flrs., 5 appls., $304,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST CENTRE — TIRED OF HOUSEHUNTING?
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., backs onto park, near all amenities, $279,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — SURPRISE!
Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & firepl., fenced professionally landscaped garden. $247,900. Mike James, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — CHOICE BUY!
Reduced! 3 bdrm. "Concord" model, fam. rm., neutral decor, 3 bths., lg. lot, near all amenities. Ellen or Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM!
Fantastic 3 bdrm., fam. rm., huge kitch., bsmnt. w/o, quiet crt., dble. gar. Priced to sell! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW & NO. 7 — FREEHOLD TOWNHOME
Just listed! Beautiful 3 bdrm., great location, appls., marble firepl., att. gar., 2½ bths. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

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2 Building lots! 100' x 300'! Walk to Shul! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

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Custom built home, approximately 3,500 sq. ft., over 200' lot, landscaped, extras galore. Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

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$424,900 - $428,900. 2 bdrms, largest models, 2 full baths, upgraded, high floors, walk to subway. Irene Bushev 764-7200.

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Bayview/Steeles. Truly a magnificent custom residence. 6500 sq. ft.++, 1 to include elevator. W/O to picturesque ravine. These homes are to be truly admired. J. Lerner/S. Bobkin 226-1987.

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Marble entrance hall. Enormous living room with carved oak fireplace. Sun-filled den. 5 bdrms., marble ensuite. Den + family room. Dble. garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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Magnificent stone facade. Totally updated centre hall. Dark stained floors. Gourmet kitchen. 6 bdrms. (marble ensuite). Cosy library. Dble. garage. $1,500,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

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Custom built for present owner! Grand foyer leads to 2 storey living room, separate dining rm., music room & panelled den, 5 spacious bdrms., 3 baths on 2nd. Lower level features wonderful entertaining area. Unique contemporary design! $1,475,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

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$1,397,000. If only the best will do. No detail in design & finishings overlooked!! 4,300 sq. ft. + 2,400 sq. ft. fin. bsmt. on 172' lot, with 5 bdrm., triple garage ++. S. Bobkin/J. Lerner 226-1987.

1ST AD FOREST HILL 16 RM.
9 bdrm. Duplex w/2 offices. $1,325,000. 193 Heath St. W., SW corner Parkwood & Heath. Zoned for live-in prof. office. Dble. det. garage, private garden w/walkouts. Sunroom-family rm., 2 frplcs., 6 mo. closing; 2-4 pc. & 4-3pc. Open Sun. 2-4. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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Gorgeous Tudor beauty! Exceptional main floor family room. Deluxe kitchen with sep. breakfast rm., 4 + bdrms., 3 full baths. Priced to sell! $1,190,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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Breathtaking 4200 sq. ft. on 105 x 150 ft. lot. Spectacular pool & grounds, designer kit., 3 skylights, cathedral foyer, 5 baths, finest quality. Over $150,000. in upgrades. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

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$1.1 mill., 5 yrs. new. Absolutely stunning 2 storey on ¾ acre lot in quiet residential street in Richmond Hill. Approx. 4500 sq. ft. For details call I. Hemmerich 226-1987.

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Custom blt. 4500 sq. ft. of total perfection. 5 bdrms., 5 baths., 3 firepl., cathedral ceilings, marble floors, 46 ft. rec. rm./wet bar, w/o to garden. Finest quality & upgrades — Spectacular! Jim Maguire /Donna Weiser 226-1987.

1ST AD! NR. ALEXANDRA WD.
$949K, 50 x 174, 4 + 1 bdrms., 3 baths. Mn. flr. den & sun rm. Super grdn. All amenities. Alexander Woods, Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

1ST AD. 151-153 ROXBOROUGH
West. $789,000. Legal 7 bdrm. Triplex backing onto Ramsden Park. 14 appls., 4 ensuite laundries, 2 frplcs., 1 pkg., new roof, mrbl. foyers, 3 hydro meters, circ. brkrs, income $52,000 yr. Showings by appt. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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Open plan contemporary 4 bdrm., 3 bath. New white kit. Beautiful fam. rm. w/cathedral ceiling, 3 w/o to deck overlooking acres of golf course. Call Pauline Becker 488-2875.

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Exclusive street off Bayview north of Steeles. Lot 105 x 143. New survey, 8 bldg. permit appr. liveable home. Call for address & details. 729K. Gary Spector 226-1987.

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$639,000. Updated! Separate living & dining rooms. Main floor den & powder room, 3 bdrms. + dressing room. CAC, private plush garden. Choice street. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

NEW LISTING! 3-STOREY SEMI
Prime location. Tot. renov. open concept thruout., mn. flr. LR, DR, brkfst. rm., kit + fam. rm., w/o to deep lot. Skylights. Mirror & lots of storage space. See with J. Hendler 488-2875.

ART SHOPPE TWNHSE. — $549K
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Only lot available in this pocket of executive homes in the Bayview-Sheppard area. For more details please call Loretta Grammer 226-1987.

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New custom 4 bdrm. homes, w/o bsmt., main fl. lib. & fam. rm., 4 baths, 2 st. marble foyer, French drs., much upgrading! From $475,000. Details with Carol Greenglass/Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

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Exquisite family home. 4 bdrm, Mn flr. fam. rm., 3 baths. Ceramics, skylights. Large pie shaped lot on quiet crt. Inground pool. Loads of extras. Just move in! Dale Nobel 226-1987.

YORKVILLE $439,000 SEMI
W/view of skyline. Part renov., FAG, 2-3 bdrm., 2 stry. Jesse Ketchum School, nr. Hazelton Ave., zoned for live-in dr. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

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•1ST AD! BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
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3 bdrm bungalow with walkout to lovely deck & gdn. Double garage, CAC. Bsmt. apt. Won't last! $334,500. Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

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An impressive Georgian with 6 bdrms, 6 baths, main floor library, 3 w/o to pretty garden. Designer built kit, finished lower level. Proudly shown by Gert Kerbel / Bill Greisman 488-4488.

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Architectural masterpiece — spectacular open concept! Marble throughout, storey foyer, exciting kitchen, huge main flr. fam. rm, luxurious master suite with fireplace & great ensuite, pool, sauna +++ Alyce Dlouha or Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

LOWER FOREST HILL $959,000
Stunning Tudor, luxurious panelling, 4 brms plus library. Gourmet kit. w/o to deck & garden. 24 ft. living rm, 16ft dining rm, 5 baths, nanny's quarters. C/A won't last. Move in condition. Gert Kerbel/Bill Greisman 488-4488.

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$649,900 Bright, Spacious, 4 + Bdrm., 4 Baths, Sauna, Frpl., Hdwd. Flrs, Skylights, Call Lily Weinstock 961-4444.

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$309,900 50 x 132', Bathurst/Finch Area, Nice 3 + Bdrm. Bungalow on Quiet St., Near Large $600-700,000 Homes, Act Fast, Won't Last! W. Cooper 221-5515.

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Excellent kit. with window, w/out to balc. N.-E. corner, "the Elgar". To view - Helen Gould, sales rep., 886-1200 (24-hr. page), res. 633-5332.

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$284,900 — 3-bdrm. det., great kit., lge. fam. rm., Bathurst & Centre St. Act fast. Helen Gould, sales rep., 886-1200 (24-hr. pager), res. 633-5332.

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$1,395,000 Renovated 4 storey building, 100 x 125 lot, perfect for conversion to mini-storage, west central. Elevator, has parking. Must be seen. Bruce Track 783-3333.

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3 bdrm. split, SOLD od size liv. & din. W/o, fa... rec. rm., dbl. gar. 633-7373.

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6 rms. 3 good size bdrm., bath en suite, spac. liv. & din., fin. bsmt., large lot, extras. 633-7373.

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House For Rent - 6 rms, 3 good size bdrm., rec. rm., 5 appl., gar., steps to all. 633-7373.

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AVA RD. Across synagogue, 3 bdrm. + 2 bdrm. downstairs, liv. /din. rm., extra eat-in kitch., $407,000. 221-6901.

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1,244 sq. ft., 2 bd. + den, Evelyn Pollock, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

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Cohen, Yehezkel Jeff on September 3, 1988, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1210.
Fisher, Henry David on September 2, 1988, late of 16 Marianfeld Avenue.
Karbin, Menard Norman on August 31, 1988, late of 142 Betty Ann Drive.
Lemberg, Sarah on August 29, 1988, late of 25 Charleswood Drive.
Mandel, Ernest on September 4, 1988, late of 3905 Bathurst St., #410.
Magalnick, Bluma on August 30, 1988, late of 4160 Bathurst St., #206.
Tzurkov, Shulja on September 4, 1988, late of 6250 Bathurst Street.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Pearl Tepperman on Aug. 25/88, late of 140 Finch Ave. West.
Albert Starkman on Aug. 27/88, late of 77 Roselawn Ave.
Lillian Lever on Aug. 27/88, late of 62 Wellesley St. W., #202.
Leib Fischtein on Aug. 27/88, late of 755 Steeles Ave. W. #412.
Icek Maluski on Aug. 28/88, late of 204 Falkirk Street.
Mary Shapero on Aug. 28/88, late of 162 Chiltern Hill Road.
Max Weile on Aug. 28/88, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Shirley Fread on Aug. 30/88, late of 2515 Bathurst Street #502.
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Sam Bongard on Aug. 31/88, late of 15 Canyon #1604.
Morris Saltzman on Aug. 31/88, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W. #1907.
Moses Poll on Aug. 31/88, late of 201 Torresdale Avenue.
Max Isaacs on Aug. 31/88, late of 3701 Bathurst Street #503.
Cecile Oppenheim on Aug. 31/88, late of 1213 Pilgrams Way.

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51 Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Goldie Cross** will take place on Sunday, September 18th, 11:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Bais Emeth Bais Yehuda Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Durbin** will take place on Sunday, September 18th, 2:00 p.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery, Chmielnicker Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved **Myer (Max) Gold** will take place on Sunday, September 25th, 11:30 a.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery Chmielnicker Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tobie Halberstadt,** mother, grandmother and great-grandmother will take place on Sunday, September 18, 1988, 10:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, National Order Hatzofim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Becky Handelman** will take place on Sunday, September 18th, 2:00 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, Section #8. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hyman Merrick** will take place on Sunday, September 25, 1988, 12:45 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Labour Zionist Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ann Raibmon,** mother, grandmother & sister will take place on Sunday, September 18th, 12:15 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Grace & Hymie Rosenfeld,** loving parents of Ruth Cohen, Irving Rosenfeld & Teri Tessis will take place on Sunday, September 18th, 9:30 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery on Royal York Road, Lagover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Karl Zweigel** will take place on Sunday, September 25, 1988, 11:45 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Gordon Fairweather

Refugee board members

By AVI HYMAN

TORONTO — Gordon Fairweather, chairman of the newly formed Immigration and Refugee Board recently announced the appointment of board members from the Toronto region.

Among the appointees to the Convention Refugee Determination Division, Toronto Region, of the IRB was Jeannette Goldman, chairman of the board of Referees for the Ontario regional division of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Goldman has also been active in the National Council of Jewish Women, the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The IRB is an independent administrative tribunal that assumed the functions of both the former Refugee Status Advisory Committee and the Immigration Appeal Board.

The creation of the IRB was passed with heated debate by Parliament as an amendment to the Immigration Act in July of this year.

The board is divided into two divisions, the Refugee Division, which deals with refugee claims and the Appeal Division, which hears appeals relating to removal orders and claim refusals.

Fairweather, former Chief Commissioner of the Human Rights Commission said, "The IRB's goal is the speedier determination of the credibility of a claim.

"A refugee is somebody, because of political, religious or cultural beliefs, who may be at risk in their own country and needs the protection of our country," he said.

On the issue of the contitutional challenge of the new board by Canadian religious groups, Fairweather said, "Churches would be better not to spend their $300,000 to challenge the Charter and instead sponsor refugees."

According to government statistics, there were 1,600 refugee claims in 1980. That figure jumped to 27,000 in 1987. Seventy percent of claims are rejected after examination.

In 1978, a refugee claim was customarily dealt with within one year. By 1983, the wait was up to five years with 60,000 cases awaiting resolution.

In response to reports of using amnesty to clear the backlog, Fairweather said, "I would not recommend amnesty for the present; amnesty is a copout; what we need is extra people, hours and resources."

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Soon-to-be-doctor David Eisen, checks out a reading on a patient at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

Student doc enjoys Shaare Zedek work

JERUSALEM —

By the time you read this, Torontonian David Eisen will probably be back at his medical studies at McMaster University in Hamilton after having spent the summer at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Eisen, who already has a BA in economics, a Bachelor of law degree and one in business administration, has completed his 1st year of medical school. He was at Shaare Zedek as a participant in the hospital's annual summer program for foreign medical students.

On a per capita basis, Canadians, and particularly Ontarians, have the highest representation in the program each year.

The budding physician, now 26 years of age, felt that law and medicine are interdisciplinary interests and that attending medical school is a logical continuation of his LLB. At Shaare Zedek, he worked in a number of departments, including the coronary care unit of the cardiology department, one morning a week in nephrology and most of the time in gastroenterology.

Because he is fluent in Hebrew, he was able to assist in the clinics with basic examinations in writing up patients' medical histories. He was delighted to have the opportunity to observe laser therapy and procedures utilized in the gastroenterology department.

"From an educational point of view, Shaare Zedek's summer program has been excellent," Eisen commented. "I have had some superb teachers and excellent opportunities to see clinical medicine of a very high standard."

Eisen's family is very Israel-oriented and have a second home in Jerusalem. His father, Dr. Isadore Eisen, is a gynecologist who has spent two Sabbaticals in Israel, and his mother, Batya, is involved with Canadian Volunteers for Israel, which encourages volunteers to do auxiliary duties at army bases.

Foundation to assist menopausal women

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Until recently, women were told that if they were emotionally stable, leading busy, productive lives, they could expect to sail through menopause symptom-free.

The truth is that 75% of women will experience symptoms like hot flushes, no matter how well-adjusted they are. Female menopause is not a psychological phase. It is the physiological effect brought about in the body by reduced levels of the female hormone estrogen which can lead to osteoporosis — the depletion of bone mass leading to loss of height and bone fractures.

To assist women and their physicians understand and cope with menopause, a non-profit organization called The Canadian Menopause Foundation has been created. It is the first national organization in Canada to address itself to the concerns of menopausal women.

Under the medical direction of some of Canada's leading authorities in the field, The Canadian Menopause Foundation's mandate is to generate a better understanding about menopause and provide information and guidance to

Dr. Gerald Cohen

women, health professionals and the population at large.

A national advisory board of 15 founding members has been formed, representing a variety of specialties and fields. They include endocrinology, gynecology, sex therapy, family medicine and the Status of Women in Canada.

Under the leadership of Dr. Robert Casper, head of the Reproductive Biology Unit at Toronto General Hospital and Dr. Rodolphe Maheux, a research associate at the department of obstetricians and gynecologists at Laval University in Quebec City, the foundation sent this message to the Canadian public. "The post-menopausal woman is a vital and integral part of society."

The message emphasizes self-care. "A woman can significantly enhance her well-being by adhering to a nutritious diet, engaging in regular exercise, and by avoiding smoking, and drug and alcohol abuse throughout her life."

The message notes that hormone replacement therapy is recommended for the estrogen-deficient woman in the absence of contraindications and in the presence of informed choice.

Within the next 10 years, six million Canadian women will have entered their menopausal year. Today, many problems associated with menopause can be avoided, says Casper.

Some of the other founding members of the Menopause Foundation are Dr. Gerald Cohen, associate professor in the department of family medicine at McMaster University in Hamilton, Dr. Charles Gold, director of the Mature Women's Unit at Toronto General Hospital, Dr. Pierre Fugere, chief of Menopause Clinic, St. Luc Hospital in Montreal, and Dr. Corinne Devlin, professor of obstetricians & gynecologists in the faculty of health sciences at McMaster University.

For more information on menopause, contact The Canadian Menopause Foundation, Place du Canada, Suite 1850, Montreal H3B 2N2.

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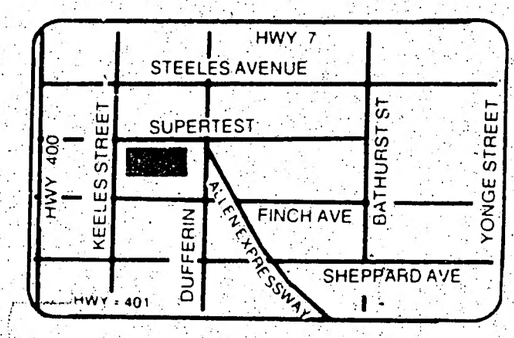

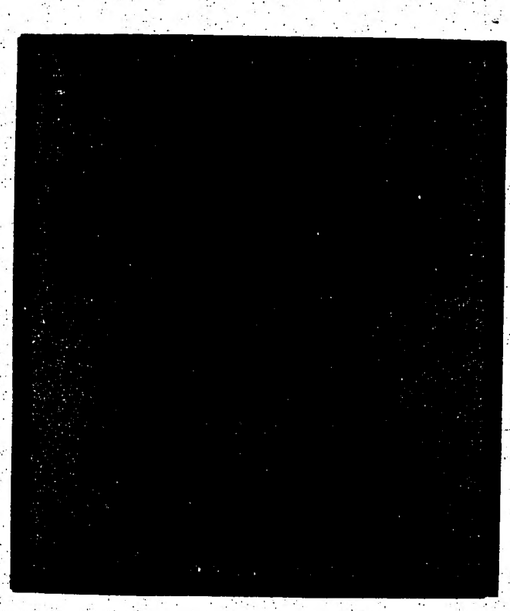

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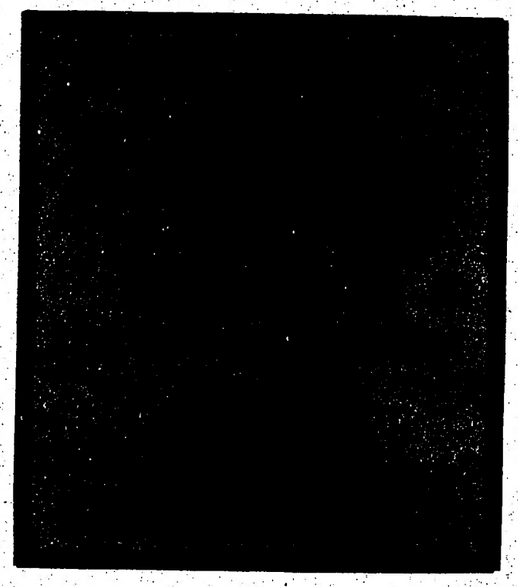

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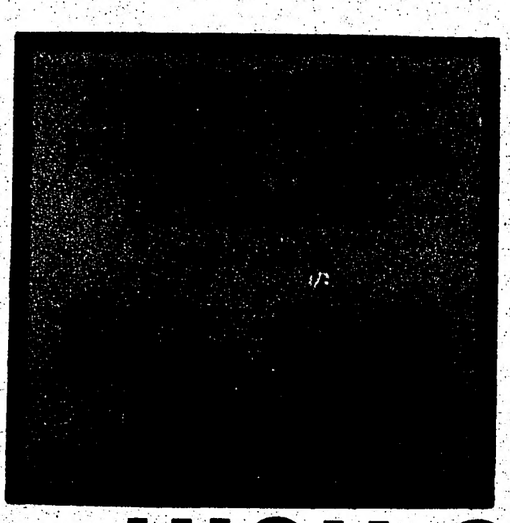
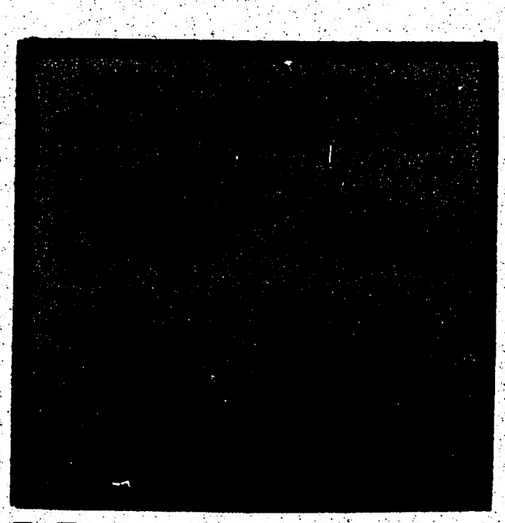
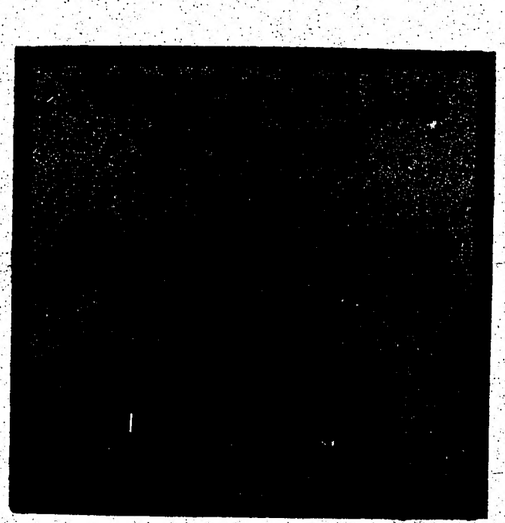
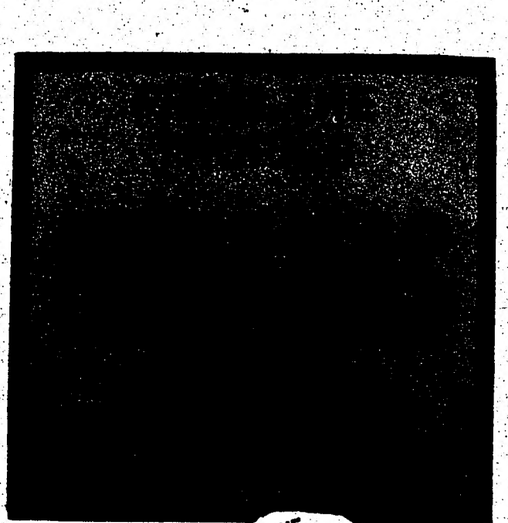

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